The Weather
Today—Considerably cloudy, somewhat cooler, with some chance of showers. Yesterday—High, 96; low, 74.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from Our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX 1340 on Your Dial

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Conference Agrees on OPA Compromise

May Retains D.C. Attorney For Advice On Subpena

Statement Indicates He Will Refuse to Answer Summons Of Mead Committee

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) has retained a Washington attorney to advise him on whether or not to respond to a subpena from the Senate War Investigating Committee, it was disclosed last night.

The Senate group served May with a subpena Friday in an effort to force him to testify on his connection with the Garsson munitions maze now under investigation.

May's attorney, Warren E. Magee, said he expects to notify the Senate committee Monday morning as to the position his client will take.

Magee said he had not yet reached a decision himself on what advice to give his client, who is chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Statement Indicates Refusal

A statement issued by May's office, however, was interpreted on Capitol Hill as strongly indicating that the Congressman will refuse to testify Tuesday. While Congress is in session May cannot be compelled to answer the subpena. Text of the statement follows:

"Because of important legislation requiring his constant attention during recent weeks and the conferences on the atomic energy bill soon to take place, the Hon. Andrew J. May stated in answer to inquiries that as technical points have been raised by the service of the subpena on him by the Mead committee, he has referred the entire question to Mr. Warren E. Magee, attorney, in Washington, D. C."

During the weeks of the Mead committee inquiry May has been repeatedly linked with the sprawling "paper empire" promoted by Dr. Henry M. Garsson and his brother, Murray W. Garsson.

One witness termed May the "guardian angel" of the munitions combine, and said that company officials referred to him by the code name, "Yankel," Yiddish for "rube." Checks totaling some $18,000, made out to the Cumberland Lumber Co., one of the concerns in the corporate maze, were introduced in evidence, bearing the indorsement, "A. J. May."

The committee will resume its hearings Tuesday morning.

Senate Probers Request Files on Coffee Check

By the Associated Press

The Senate War Investigating Committee ordered the Justice Department yesterday to deliver its files on a $2500 check described by Representative John M. Coffee (D., Wash.) as a "campaign contribution"—an explanation bluntly termed by Senator Brewster (R., Maine) a "belated alibi."

Brewster, a member of the committee, declared that Coffee would be asked for a formal explanation, saying that "the more quickly he appears, the better."

The Senator said that Paul A. Olson, former secretary to the Washington legislator, probably will be asked to testify also.

Olson wrote that "John" was gratified "by reason of the assurances you gave at the foot of the stairs over in the Capitol Building" and said that if a few more people showed the "same sense of appreciation and understanding . . .

See PROFITS, Page 3, Column 1.

Heat Reaches 96 And the Humidity Falls From Skies

It wasn't the humidity yesterday, it was the heat.

The local weatherman recorded a new yearly high of 96 degrees at 2:22 p. m. to top by one degree the old heat high set on June 18. The humidity mark was 45 per cent, which the weatherman says is quite comfortable at lower temperatures.

Relief came later in the afternoon with a cooling shower. "Somewhat cooler" weather is forecast for today with some chance of showers this afternoon and tonight.

Raise for Judges Goes to Truman

The House yesterday passed and sent to the White House a Senate-approved bill increasing salaries of Federal judges $5000 yearly.

More than 300 judges, ranging from those on the District bench to the chief justice, will get the pay boost. It will be their first since 1929. Cost of the raise is estimated at $1,500,000 annually.

Alertness Pays

Bridge Leap Prevented by Policeman

EUGENE D. GOODING
Prevented death leap

Pvt. E. D. Gooding, a scout car patrolman attached to the Eighth Precinct who answered calls on two fatal bridge leaps Friday, prevented another jump death yesterday.

Friday's suicide leaps were made from the Massachusetts ave. bridge and the Calvert st. bridge. Killed were Kenneth T. Prescott, 36, of 10 Bayard blvd., Westmoreland Hills, Md., and James J. Crawford, 47, of 1514 17th st. nw.

Gooding and his partner responded in scout car 82 to a trouble call at 2301 Calvert st. nw. yesterday morning. Gooding remained in the scout car while his partner went to investigate.

Remembering the suicide of the previous day, Gooding glanced at the Calvert st. bridge, a block away. He saw a man standing midway on the bridge. He watched for several minutes.

Then Gooding became aware that

See COP, Page 3, Column 8.

Sewer Ditch Cave-In Buries Foreman Alive

A plumbing foreman was buried alive yesterday in a sewer ditch cave-in at Carver Terrace, a housing project at 19th st. and Maryland ave. ne.

The victim, Elmer James Trail, 40, of 1208 Owen pl. ne., was dead when firemen and other workmen had shoveled away several tons of earth covering him. A former Navy seaman, he served in the war on a tanker.

Police said Trail walked into the 15-foot deep ditch to check the grading with a level. He had ordered three other workmen out of the open north end of the ditch, where they had already laid 15 feet of 5-inch pipe.

Side Gives Way

Workmen said one side gave way, freeing earth that was piled on the edge of the excavation. His body was recovered almost two hours later.

Trail was pronounced dead upon arrival at Casualty Hospital. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he died of asphyxiation but withheld a certificate pending an investigation and possibly an inquest.

Detective Sergt. George W. Cook of Police Homicide Squad said the ditch was unshored at the time of the accident.

Efforts of firemen from Rescue Squad No. 1, 7, and 13 Truck Companies were delayed until shoring could be installed.

The District Director of Industrial Safety, Fred C. Thomas, said that "adequate" shoring is required for sewer ditches.

Police said the excavation where Trail met his death was over a

See BURIED, Page 3, Column 7.

Prehistoric Art Found

London, July 20 (U.P.).—The Moscow radio reported today discovery of hunting scenes estimated to have been drawn 10,000 to 15,000 years ago on a rock in Zarastsai Gorge in Uzbekistan.

Feller, Tribe Easily Defeat Nats, 10 to 2

Sid Hudson Victim As Support Fails, Keltner, Edwards Crash Out Homers

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Bob Feller, with help of the Nats, beat the Nats yesterday, 10-2, on behalf of the Cleveland Indians, who pay him $50,000 a year for winning ball games. The contest was featured, in a sense, by four Washington errors that helped Cleveland to six unearned runs.

All of the Indians' first six runs stemmed from boots in the Washington infield, two by Cecil Travis and one by Gil Torres, but another reason Cleveland won the game was a seven-hit pitching job by Feller. And there were two more reasons—home runs by Hank Edwards and Ken Keltner, each with a man on base.

Errors Play Havoc

For five innings, the Nats were solidly in the ball game behind Sid Hudson, who was doing a clever job of dueling with Feller, and, in fact, he had a 2-1 lead going into the sixth. He came out of it trailing, 3-2, after Travis' second error, and in the seventh there were three more Cleveland runs. The Indians scored two in the eighth and two in the ninth off Vernon Curtis.

A let-down gathering of 10,505 saw the Indians collect their fifth straight victory. Travis' error on Boudreau's hard grounder in the second inning inspired a run that scored on Keltner's single and Becker's long fly, but in the fifth the Nats lashed back at Feller for two runs. Gil Coan launched that fifth with a triple to the right-field corner and scored on Lewis' single to center. Lewis scored all the way from first on Priddy's double to left center.

But that hit by Priddy was the Nats' last of the ball game off Feller save for a single by the same Priddy in the eighth. The Cleveland fireballer struck out only five men, however, equaling his season's low for a single game.

Situation Gets Out of Hand

Travis' fumble of Seerey's slow tap set the stage for the Indians to go ahead in the sixth. Hudson had two out when the situation got out of hand. Boudreau singled to right, and Keltner doubled to right center for the runs that put the Indians in front, 3-2.

Torres' fumble of Feller's grounder was a dismal thing in the seventh. With two out, Seerey singled, and Edwards rammed the ball high over the right-field wall for a homer and the Injuns now led, 6-2. There were two more Cleveland runs in the eighth with George Case's double the big blow off Vernon Curtis, and in the ninth with one on Keltner hit his twelfth homer of the season into the left-field seats.

The Indians, who have won six and lost three in the East, are aiming to unhorse the Nats from fourth place in a double-header today . . . Red Embree and Rookie Charlie Gassaway will pitch for the Indians against

See NATS, Page 6, Column 3.

Photographer Tells Why He Hit Selznick

Hollywood, July 20 (U.P.).—Magazine photographer Bruce Bailey said today that his one-punch victory over movie producer David Selznick resulted from Selznick's mistaken belief that his objection to being photographed was being ignored.

All he was trying to do, Bailey said, was to line up a shot of Shirley Temple, seated tow tables away from Selznick in the Mocambo night club.

Selznick admitted there had been "a slight incident."

Surrenders to Police

Man Arrested in Abandonment Of Baby Denies Parenthood

Carlos Chevremont, 31, of 4222 14th st. nw., was arrested yesterday and charged with abandoning a 3-week-old infant found Thursday in the rear of 2121 Virginia ave. nw.

Chevremont surrendered to police after he "read in The Washington Post that police were looking for a man answering my description." He denied being the father of the infant; claimed that Sarah Jones, mother of the child, was pregnant when he first met her.

The arrested man said that Sarah Jones told him last November when he met her in a downtown hotel, where she was employed as an elevator operator, that she wanted to rent a room in his apartment "where she could do her own washing and ironing."

He said they lived together continuously from that time until June 25, when she went alone to Gallenger Hospital, where the child was born. He said she quit her job at the hotel about the first of the year and that he permitted her to remain in his apartment, rent free.

Chevremont admitted having sexual relations with Sarah Jones

See BABY, Page 2, Column 8.

Death in Trieste

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AMBUSHED—The body of Pfc. Walter Kujawa of Monessen, Pa., lies near the jeep in which he was riding July 16 when ambushed on the Gorizia-Trieste highway. Kujawa was shot through the head. His jeep crashed into a stony cliffside. Two other American soldiers riding with Kujawa were wounded

Revolt Rages In Bolivia; 250 Casualties

President Fired Upon; Unrest in Ecuador, Venezuela, Cuba

Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 20 (U.P.).—Bolivia was reported in the throes of so-far-unsuccessful revolution today, with at least 250 dead or wounded in 72 hours of rioting, while three other South and Central American nations had revolutionary intrigues or assassinations.

Bolivia had both revolt and an attempted assassination of President Gualberto Villarroel. A volley of shots from a threatening crowd in front of the Government Palace at La Paz gravely wounded three high officials, though they missed Villarroel.

Reports from La Paz said at least 100 persons had been killed and more than 150 wounded in the last three days. The trouble apparently was an outgrowth of a nation-wide teachers and students' strike.

(Joseph Flack, United States Ambassador, advised the State Department in Washington all Americans were safe and that a truce had been arranged to permit American employes of the embassy to be taken to their homes from the chancery.)

The Venezuelan government announced that conspirators who had been plotting a revolt for July 24 had been arrested. Although the

See BOLIVIA, Page 2, Column 1.

McNarney May Quiz Marshall On Missing Men

Army Declares Soviet Secret Police Has Two Officers

Berlin, July 20 (U.P.). — Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of the American Army in Europe, was expected today to question Soviet Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky directly concerning the fate of two American officers who vanished into the Russian zone 16 days ago. A source said it was certain the American and Russian leaders would discuss the case of the missing men—Capt. Harold Cobin of Newark, N. J., who worked on top secret Nazi records in the Berlin documents center, and First Lieut. George E. Wyatt, a 1945 West Point graduate.

McNarney, who scheduled a press conference for tomorrow at 11 a. m. (Berlin time), attended a meeting earlier today of United States Military Government leaders, including Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor.

A spokesman for the U. S. Army's Criminal Investigation Division declared today it was certain Cobin and Wyatt had been arrested by the Russian NKVD — the secret police.

The CID spokesman said it had been learned the two officers, who boarded a train on July 4 for Oranienburg in the Soviet zone, never reached their destination but were

See AMERICANS, Page 2, Col. 2.

The Federal Diary

Post Announces 5 Winners In Annual, Sick-Leave Contest

Post Staff Photo

Miss Emily L. Martin, who worked for 48 years for the Government without taking any sick leave, examines convalescent cards. She is now hospitalized with a broken hip

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Five Government workers with outstanding attendance records for many years yesterday were declared winners of The Post's leave contest for U. S. employes working in the Washington metropolitan area.

Each of the five will receive a $100 denomination Victory Bond to be awarded at a luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel Statler. Federal officials and top runners-up in the contest which drew more than 2000 entries also have been invited to the luncheon.

In the annual leave division, these are the winners—the man and the woman who have forfeited the most annual leave:

HERMAN F. BUCHHOLZ, 62, of the Maritime Commission, who has turned back 568 days and three hours of annual leave in his 26½ years of Federal service. He has

See DIARY, Page 3, Column 2.

Probers Urge Intelligence Overhaul

Pearl Harbor Unit Calls for United Command at All Army, Navy Outposts

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Drastic overhaul of Army and Navy intelligence and administration was recommended yesterday by a majority of the congressional committee which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster of December 7, 1941.

Their recommendations included:

1. Immediate imposition of unity of command at all military and naval outposts.
2. Complete integration of Army and Navy intelligence agencies and careful selection of intelligence personnel.
3. Effective steps to tighten laws against espionage.
4. Consideration by the services of a 25-point program of suggested changes in supervisory, organizational and administrative procedures.

The majority also urged that "the activities of Col. Theodore Wyman, jr., while district engineer in the Hawaiian Department . . . be investigated by an appropriate committee" of Congress.

Roosevelt Cabinet Commended

Six Democrats and one Republican agreed that blame for the sneak attack lay with Japan and blame for its success rested with the War and Navy Departments and with the Hawaiian military and naval commands. They found that the late President Roosevelt and his Cabinet "discharged their responsibility with distinction, ability and foresight."

Two Republican members, on the other hand, Senators Brewster of Maine and Ferguson of Michigan, charged high Washington officials, including Mr. Roosevelt, with responsibility for the attack and for failure to meet it.

"The fatal error of Washington authorities in this matter," they declared, "was to undertake a world campaign and world responsibilities without first making provisions for the security of the United States, which was their prime constitutional obligation."

Keefe Files Dissenting Views

A third Republican, Representative Keefe of Wisconsin, signed the majority report but filed a statement of additional views dissenting from the majority's exoneration of Washington authorities.

"I cannot suppress the feeling," Keefe wrote, "that the committee report endeavors to throw as soft a light as possible on the Washington scene."

While both majority and minority reports thrust a large share of the blame on Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Army and Navy commanders at Hawaii on December 7, Keefe said:

"However, I must insist that the same criticism with the same force and scope should apply to the high command in Washington."

The majority which signed the full report was composed of Senators Barkley (D., Ky.), chairman; George (D., Ga.) and Lucas (D., Ill.) and Representatives Copper (D., Tenn)), vice chairman; Clark (D., N. C.), Murphy (D., Pa.) and Gearhart (R., Calif.).

In its 250,000-word report, the majority found that:

1. The attack on Pearl Harbor was "an unprovoked act of aggression by the Empire of Japan."
2. The ultimate responsibility for the attack rests on Japan.
3. Diplomatic policies and ac-

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 4.

Lie Off for Moscow

Oslo, Norway, July 20 (U.P.).—Trybve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, left by air this morning in a Russian plane for Moscow.

Report Has Special Interest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. GEN. WALTER C. SHORT
Army commander in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor, reads the story of the Pearl Harbor report in his home at Dallas, Tex.

House Passes Atom Control Bill, 265 to 79

Measure Is Crippled By Amendments; Fight To Recommit Loses

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The House of Representatives yesterday passed an atomic control bill, crushed almost flat by a staggering load of amendments, and sent it to a Senate-House conference.

In a last-minute rally, Democratic Congressmen beat down a formidable drive to recommit the measure to the House Military Affairs Committee, which would have meant its death for this session.

By a roll-call vote of 195 to 146 they defeated the recommital motion offered by Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.). It was supported by 128 Republicans and 18 Democrats. Voting against it were 150 Democrats, 43 Republicans and both minor party members.

Passed by 265-79 Vote

After this crucial vote, the climax of a five-day Republican campaign to defeat all atomic control legislation and leave atomic development in its present Army hands, the House overwhelmingly agreed to passage, by a vote of 265 to 79.

Before the final votes, the House continued the pattern of the previous days of consideration, by approving further amendments which restricted the power of the new atomic control agency provided in the bill.

It struck from the version approved some weeks ago by the Senate all penalties against persons or organizations violating regulations or orders of the atomic control commission.

It provided that the Federal Bureau of Investigation examine all personnel of the commission, all personnel and organizations acting in the atomic development field under commission licenses, and all violations of the bill.

On a ruling that the provision

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 3.

House Unit Majority Report

'Loyalty' Screening Urged For All U. S. Job Applicants

A House subcommittee urged yesterday that all applicants for Government jobs be fingerprinted and thoroughly investigated to keep subversive employes off Federal payrolls.

The recommendation was contained in a majority report of the House Subcommittee on Civil Service which was signed by Representative J. M. Combs (D., Tex.), chairman, and Representative George H. Fallon (D., Md.).

A supplemental report was made by the third member of the subcommittee, Representative Edward H. Rees (R., Kans.).

Unlike the majority report, the Rees report dealt harshly with the Civil Service Commission and recommended that "a full and complete investigation be conducted and further hearings be held under the direction of the House Civil Service Committee."

"Immediate and thorough housecleaning of all those of doubtful loyalty is what is needed," declared Rees.

A major recommendation in the majority report of Combs and Fallon calls for the formation of a commission to study the problem of disloyal employes in the Federal

See LOYAL, Page 2, Column 4.

Bill Sets Up 3-Man Board To Say What Is Controlled

Price Curbs on Meat To Return Aug. 20 Those on Poultry Upon Enactment

By the Associated Press

Senate-House conferees agreed last night on compromise legislation to revive OPA until next June 30, with a complex formula for handling price controls for various major food items.

In announcing the end of a stalemate over a bill to put OPA back in business, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said this would be done with major food items which the Senate had proposed to remove entirely from price control.

Controls would go back automatically on August 30 on meats, dairy products, grains, cottonseed and soybeans, and food and feed products made from them unless a three-man decontrol board decided before then that they should be reimposed sooner—or should remain free of controls. If the board fails to act, the controls are reinstated.

Ceilings Up to Administrator

As soon as the compromise bill is enacted—a reliable authority said President Truman had indicated he would accept it reluctantly—controls would go back immediately on poultry, eggs, food and feed products made from them, tobacco and its products, and petroleum and its products.

Whether the ceilings would be those in existence on last June 30, when OPA expired, or whether they would be fixed at some other level would be up to the price administrator to determine, Barkley said.

The conferees agreed also that the administrator, in establishing maximum prices for wholesalers or retailers, should permit the current cost of purchase to them plus the percentage mark-up or discount in effect on May 31, 1946. That represented a change in the date, from June 29.

Standards for Board

Standards set up for the decontrol board would let it restore controls if:

The price of a food item has risen unreasonably above the ceiling price in effect June 30, plus the amount per unit of any subsidy paid prior to June 30.

The commodity concerned is scarce and recontrol is "practicable and enforcable."

The public interest will be served by such recontrol.

The compromise version of the bill, which also carries changes in the so-called pricing sections affecting manufacturers prices, will go first to the House for its consideration. Previously the House had voted a 20-day extension of the OPA authority which expires July 1 with President Truman's veto of an extension bill.

The Senate had passed a bill

See OPA, Page 2, Column 1.

Retail Prices Drop, Wholesale Costs Rise

The first break in the general upsweep of retail prices marked the Nation's third week without OPA controls, which came to an end last night.

While consumer costs dropped off as a result of the flood of new supplies and shoppers' unwillingness to pay high prices, wholesale prices continued to hit new all-time peaks.

Going into the fourth week without controls, butter, poultry and meat—hitherto scarce items—promised to be more plentiful. Whether the downward price trend would really take hold remained in doubt in the face of high wholesale prices, generally reflected later in costs of what the housewife buys at her retail store.

In Washington yesterday merchants charged anywhere from 69 cents to 85 cents for a pound of butter. Selling at a low cost, only a few cents over OPA ceilings, and sometimes at a loss, some merchants declared they were trying to knock the props out from under others who were driving to keep prices headed upward.

Restaurants Report Results

The same was true in the case of meat and poultry, which went on sale at prices under OPA levels. "We'll take the loss now," retailers said, "if we can establish low prices both for ourselves and the wholesalers. High prices will drive us out of business."

Washington restaurant men answered the call to resist high prices and have achieved results, Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, reported last night.

"Because our operators have refused to buy high priced meats, the prices have started coming down," Wilson said. "It appears

See COSTS, Page 3, Column 4.

Russians Take Land, Crops From Austria

Vienna, Austria, July 20 (U.P.).—Russian occupation authorities have seized more than 40,000 acres of rich farm and forest land in eastern Austria and 72,000 tons of newly harvested crops, reliable sources said today.

In addition, these sources said, the Red army command has notified the Austrian government all properly confiscated in the Soviet zone includes that which was German-owned after, as well as before, March 15, 1938.

The outright transfer of Austrian land to Soviet ownership was launched under general order No. 17 issued by Red Army Commander Gen. L. V. Kurosov. It was similar to a land grab attempted by the Russians several months ago, but halted by public opinion.

Crops All Vital

Crops collected included rye, beets, barley, oats, corn, potatoes and wheat, all vital in a food-short Europe. In some cases, these sources said, farm laborers were ordered from nonrequisitioned farms to land taken over by the Red army. Horses and machinery reportedly were transferred in the same manner.

The Soviet note to Chancellor Leopold Figl, informing him that German external assets seized in estern Austria would include all German-owned after March 15, 1938, was in direct contradiction to American and British interpretations of the Potsdam agreement, these sources said.

It was signed by Maj. Gen. Tsinlev, deputy to General Kurosov, and was received July 16. The Russian note, describer as a "Soviet settlement of German assets," listed categories point by point, including the rights to natural wealth, deposits and securities, patents and trade marks.

Discussions between Russian and Austrian leaders over property seized would be resumed Thursday. So far, America, Britain and France had not been involved in the negotiations.

Rothschild Estate Taken

It was learned the Russians also took over the 6500-acre estate of Baron Louis Rothschild, near Vienna, which had previously been seized by the Germans.

Administrators who refuse to sign over properties claimed under the Kurosov order are subject to punishment, sources said. One Austrian land owner reportedly said a Russian officer, arriving at his estaate, told him it all belonged to the Soviet Union and he should furnish a description of the property to include cultivated areas, buildings and an inventory.

Powers Urged To Join U. S. In Reich Unity

Berlin, July 20 (AP).—The United States bluntly advised the three other occupying powers in Germany today to join their zones in a single economic unit or face a steady growth of "creeping economic paralysis."

Acting on instructions from Washington, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander in Europe, placed the proposal for a single economic Germany before the four-power Allied control council in an attempt to break the long-standing deadlock on the Reich's economic future.

But he warned the United States would find a merger with any one zone preferable to the present system of four airtight compartments and its noncomitant trade barriers.

Reiteratnig the offer made by Secretary of State F. Byrnes to the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference, McNarney proposed to join his zone with any or all of the others—French, Russian or British—to form an economic whole.

Then, in an unprecedented step, the U. S. Military Government made McNarney's statement public immediately—even while the control council, closed to the press, still was in session.

An merican spokesman said after the brief meeting the three other delegations said they would refer the proposal to their respective governments.

"The United States Government proposes this arrangement," McNarney told the council in the 400-word statement, "because of its belief that Germany can no longer be administered in four air-tight compartments without free economic interchange, unless economic paralysis is to result."

Four Hours Required To Tell of 8-Min. Session

Berlin, July 20 (AP).—The meeting of the Allied control council today lasted exactly eight minutes.

Then the communique writers settled down to tell what the meeting was all about. The Russian representatives balked on interretation of the phrase "economic unification."

The session of the communique writers lasted four hours.

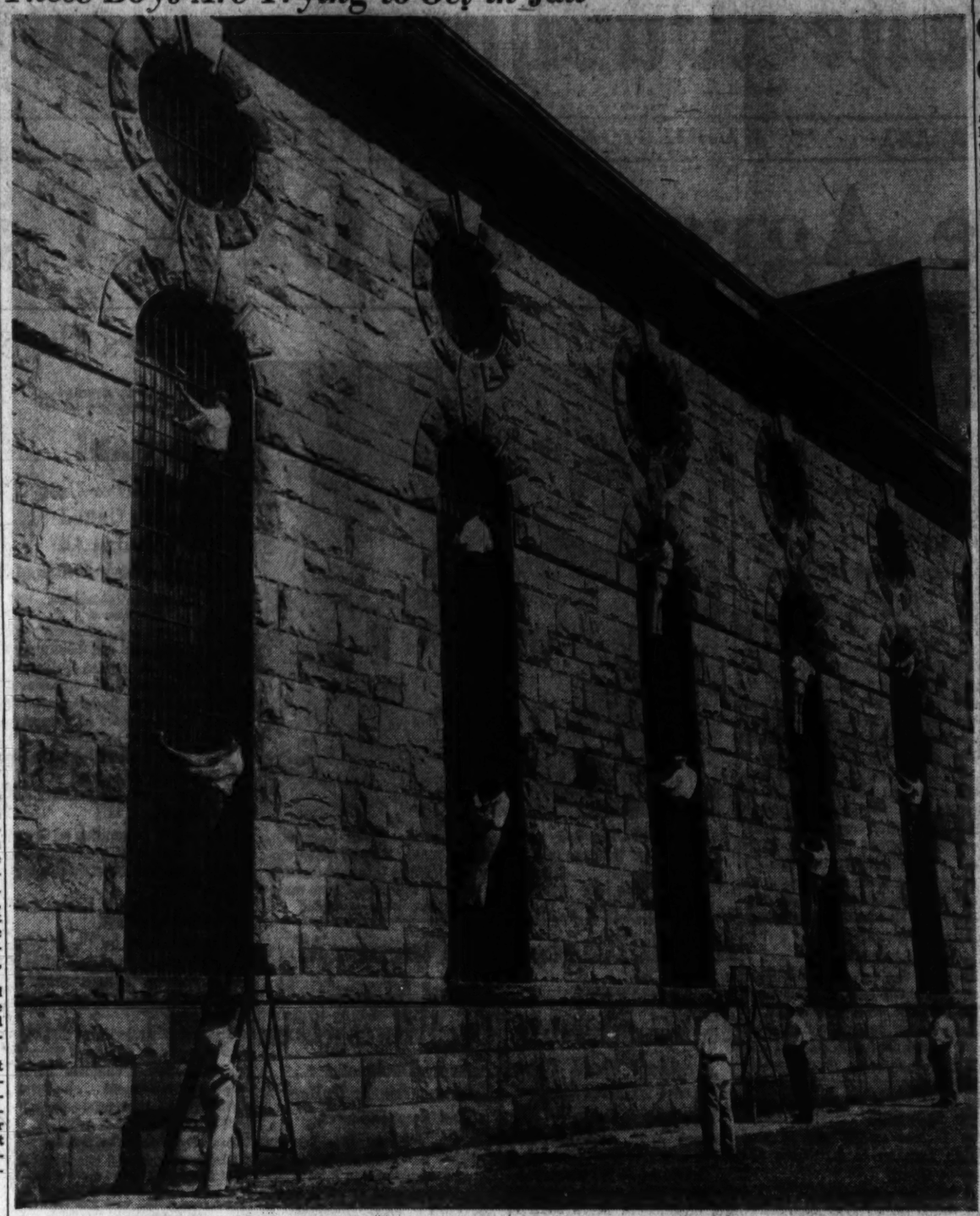
Soldiers Assail Service on ACL

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—The News Leader said that "a draft of 66 hot, dirtied soldiers en route from Camp Lee to Fort George G. Meade, Md., for discharge" called today from Broad Street Station "to complain about the 'cattle car' in which they were traveling."

The newspaper said that most of the group felt their car, an Atlantic Coast Line passenger car, "was actually unsafe, as its flimsy, wooden construction would telescope if they ever hit anything."

ACL officials said they had given the soldiers "the best equipment available."

These Boys Are Trying to Get in Jail



HUNTING DEFECTS—War veterans undergoing training as guards at the District jial swarm over jail windows, pounding the bars with mallets to determine if they are sound. As the prospective guards pounded, jail inmates roared their protest

BOLIVIA

From Page 1

official communique did not mention the number seized, a dispatch from Caracas said it was believed at least 40 had been imprisoned.

Five Officers Jailed

Ecuador's minister of government, announced five army officers had been thrown into jail for "political motives," apparently for plotting against the government.

In Havana, Cuba, two police officials of the iron-handed regime of Gen. Gerardo Machado were assassinated last night, one by a surgically-apt killer who cut out his victim's heart and plunged a dagger into it as a supreme gesture of hate.

The most important of the victims was Desiderio Ferreira Ruiz, 56, chief of secret police and director of censorship under Machado.

A gunman sneaked up while he was reading a newspaper on his front porch and shot him fatally.

It was difficult for police even to theorize how Teodoro Lopez, a former police superintendent under Machado, had been killed, his body was mutilated so throughly.

A bomb was thrown against the transmitter of a Communist-owned radio station in a Havan suburb.

New Bolivian Cabinet

Of all the trouble, Bolivia's was the most serious. President Villarroel considered the situation so grave that he had appointed a new cabinet made up entirely of soldiers.

The three officials wounded in the attempt upon Villarroel's life were Col. Julio Pinto, acting foreign minister and one of the president's strong men; Francisco Barrero, chief of army staff, and Lieut. Col. Luis Arce Pacheco. All were standing with Villarroel.

A policeman was killed, and the crowd ran only after other police had fired tear gas bombs into it and discharged their rifles into the air.

Another assassination attempt in La Paz was aimed at Victor Paz Estensoro, one of the intellectual leaders of the regime and Finance Minister.

Three men broke into his home and seriously injured Adolfo Gonzales, whom they apparently mistook for Estensoro. He was not at home.

La Paz police claimed they had discovered and seized "a great quantity" of arms, which they presumed revoluntionaries had cached for use against the goyernment.

The Villarroel government, supported by both the army and police, appeared still to be in control of the situation.

Venezuela's government claimed the movement they had uncovered was organized by persons "close to former President Lopez Contreras." Though it had not been determined whether political parties were involved, newspapers said a revolution had been set for July 24, because President Romulo Betancourt and other officials would be away in Mexico then.

The officers arrested in Ecuador were Col. Hector Salgado, commander Salomon Sarrea, Maj. Ruben Armendariz (in Quito), Col. Horacio Cantos and Comdr. Carlos Patino (in Porto Viejo).

AMERICANS

From Page 1

removed at Birkenwerder, a northern Berlin suburb.

Arrested at Same Place

Warrant Officer Samuel Harrison and his wife, who recently were released by the Russians, also were seized at Birkenwerder, a change of station for Oranienburg passengers. The spokesman said Cobin and Wyatt were moved from place to place, including the Glinecke secret police headquarters on the outskirts of Berlin.

"It now appears obvious," the spokesman said, "that the Russians took our people prisoners in retaliation for our capturing three of their agents."

Alexandria Woman Found Hurt in Gutter

Alexandria police said Mrs. Dorothy C. Murray of Presidential Gardens, was found unconscious in a gutter at Royal and Franklin sts. about 3 a. m. yesterday.

She was admitted to Alexandria Hospital with two black eyes and suffering from bruises. The hospital said X-rays had also been taken.

Her husband, Arthur Wilson Murray was charged with felonious assault and the case has been set for July 30, police said.

Sutherland to Oppose Flannagan at Election

Bristol, Va., July 20 (AP).—The Ninth District Republican convention here today nominated Simpson Holliday Sutherland of Clintwood, Dickenson County, for Congress to oppose Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., Democratic nominee, and John Albert Goodpasture, independent candidate, in the November election.

Father McCauley Will Head Seminary

Appointment of the Rev. Vincent J. McCauley, C.S.C., to be superior of the Foreign Missionary Seminary of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Catholic University, was announced yesterday by Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

Art Loot Put at $230,000

Weisbaden, Germany, July 20 (U.P.).—Army art specialists estimated tonight that 70 paintings looted from two cities in the American zone were worth at least $250,000 and they believed that several former United States Army officers were involved.

ATOM

From Page 1

was out of order, it struck out a section which would have given the commission the unexpended appropriations of the Monhattan Engineer District, the Army atom bomb project whose facilities and equipment the new commission is to take over.

Proponents of civilian control of atomic energy and of a strong civilian commission with full powers in this field, will seek in the conference committee to restore the complexion of the bill as it passed the Senate.

A number of the House amendments, it is believed, particularly those which leave the bill with a series of internal inconsistencies, will be removed in conference.

But it is not clear what success the conferees will have in effect a compromise on the most controversial issues.

Major Controversial Issues

These are:

1. The degree of military participation in commission affairs.

2. The extent to which atomic developments are thrown open for uncontrolled exploitation and development by private interests.

The House version of the bill, as it now stands, provides for a five-man control commission, one member of which must, and two members of which may, be Army or Navy officers.

Under the commission are to be four major divisions, one of which, on military applications, must be headed by a member of the armed forces.

The commission is to have full control of all atomic development affairs and is to take over the plants now held by the Army. However, under the amended patent provisions of the measure, private inventors and owners of nonmilitary devices can retain them for their own use.

One House amendment further provides that the President can authorize the Army to continue the production of fissionable materials and the manufacture of atomic bombs.

Security regulations do not authorize the commission to set up its own information service. They provide fines or even the death sentence for wilfull violations of secrecy orders if they were done with the intent to aid a foreign nation.

Although the commission has the power to license all activities in the atomic field, and can demand reports on those activities and on the deposits of atomic ores and materials, the House struck from the bill a provision for penalities in the case of noncompliance.

In the amended patent section, the commission can buy or condemn patents on military inventions using atomic energy.

Working with the commission are to be three advisory groups:

1. A military liaison committee, of Army and Navy officers, appointed by the War and Navy Secretaries, with authority to know everything the control commission does of military effect. It has power to appeal any action or lack of action through the Secretaries of War and Navy to the President for final decision.

2. A general advisory committee of nine civilians, appointed by the President.

3. A joint congressional committee of 11 Senators and 11 Congressmen to study the Commission's activities.

Yesterday's debate was full of appeals from the Democratic leadership against recommitting the bill. Republicans, meantime, continually sought to prove that there was no urgency for its passage and that in view of the "confusion" in the matter, action should be deferred until further consideration was had.

The Democrats did not seek by roll call votes to strike any of the amendments from the bill, fearing that if they did, their action would be so much more ammunition to the opponents to kill the measure outright.

PEARL

From Page 1

tions of the United States provided "no justifiable provocation whatever" for the Japanese attack.

4. The President or any member of his cabinet had not "tricked, provoked, incited, cajoled, or coerced Japan into attacking this Nation in order that a declaration of war might be more easily obtained from the Congress.

5. The President and his subordinates made every possible effort "without sacrificing our national honor and endangering our security" to avert war with Japan.

Failed to Take Measures

6. The disaster resulted from failure of the Army and Navy to take adequate preparatory measures in the light of known conditions and to detect and repel the attacking force.

7. Officers here and at Hawaii failed to appreciate the likelihood that Hawaii would be a target although they knew the Japanese were capable of delivering such an attack.

8. The commanders at Hawaii failed to coordinate their facilities and activities and to maintain an effective joint state of readiness.

9. The errors of the Hawaiian commanders were "errors of judgment and not derelictions of duty."

10. The War Plans Division of the War Department failed to advise the Chief of Staff that General Short apparently had not understood an alert order.

11. Intelligence and War Plans Divisions of both Army and Navy had failed properly to interpret and evaluate information in their possession.

12. Neither the War nor the Navy Department was sufficiently alerted December 7 and the previous day.

Live Flounder Taken From Angler's Lung

New Orleans, July 20 (AP).—With the use of a bronchoscope, a live flounder about the size of a silver dollar was removed today from the right lung of Franklin Larrain, 26, a former serviceman, of Cutoff, La.

Larrain had caught the small fish. He told his little daughter to "look" while he dangled it before his mouth in a pretense of swallowing.

The fish slipped, Larrain gulped, and an ambulance was summoned to rush him to New Orleans.

German Papers Told to Use Care With Columnists

Berlin, July 20 (U.P.).—Arthur Eggleston, Chief of the American Military Press Section and member of the four-power anti-rumor committee, today warned German newspaper publishers to use discretion in quoting American columnists in their papers.

His warning came after the Wiesbadener Kurier printed a column by Joseph and Stewart Alsop referring to Russia's "imperialist ambitions."

"You must learn to distinguish between reliable news items and the sometimes unfounded opinion articles of columnists," he told the publishers."

C. & O. Petitions To Drop Train

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—The State corporation commission today scheduled a hearing at 10 a. m., for August 16 on a petition by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to discontinue the second section of its Train No. 16 operating between Charlottesville and Richmond on Sunday afternoons.

The first section of this train leaves Charlottesville at 3:20 and arrives in Richmond at 6:40 p. m. A second section was established in April to leave shortly after 3:55 p. m. But the railway says it has been operating "at a considerable loss" and serves no justifiable public convenience.

French Condemn Briton

Dijon, France, July 20 (AP).—George Race, a British veteran of World War I, was sentenced to death for betraying resistance workers to the Gestapo. Twenty co-defendants were also sentenced to die.

Boat Sinks in Crash

Lewes, Del., July 20 (AP).—The Coast Guard reported the 110-foot fishing boat D. F. Macomber was sunk today in a collision with the steamship Henry B. Brown about a mile off the coast from Lewes. Personnel was removed without casualty.

Yugoslavia Ratifies Pact

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 20 (U.P.).—The Yugoslav Parliament ratified unanimously today the recently-announced treaty of friendship and mutual aid with Albania.

Bloodshed Closes Lucrative Marts In Tokyo Sectors

Tokyo, July 20 (AP).—Bloodshed caused the closing tonight of Tokyo's lucrative market stalls in the Shimbashi and Shibuya sectors and a controlling Japanese organization, bossed by the widow of a slain black-marketeer, considered a protest to General MacArthur.

Members of the organization, Matsuda Gumi, said they were told by police that the closing order came from MacArthur's provost marshal for Tokyo.

Chinese merchants, two of whom were killed and 21 wounded in shootings last night, blamed Matsuda Gumi for the troubles.

Latin Airline Granted Route Permit by CAA

Taca Airways, a South American firm, announced here yesterday that the Civil Aeronautics Board has approved its proposed operation between Latin America and the United States.

The CAB decision permits TACA of Colombia, one of 10 affiliates of the system, to fly two routes between Bogota, Columbia, and Miami, Fla. One will be by way of Cuba and Jamaica; the other through Balboa, Canal Zone.

'Hooligan' Case Clerk Departs From Russia

Moscow, July 20 (AP).—An unusual diplomatic situation in which Waldo Ruess, 34-year-old United States embassy clerk, was confined to the embassy for two months because of Russian charges of "hooliganism," toward a Russian actress has ended with his departure by plane for his Los Angeles home. The State Department announced Wednesday that Russia dropped charges against Ruess.

4 Killed in Bus Crash

Freeport, Fla., July 20 (AP).—Three unidentified soldiers and one woman were killed and an undetermined number of other persons injured in a crash between a National Trailways bus and a private car near here last night.

Interracial Meeting

The Alexandria Committee for Interracial Cooperation will meet to plan the program for the coming year at the Hopkins House at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Dr. O. D. Durant, acting chairman, will preside.

Veterans to Get On-Job Course On Md. Farms

Plans for on-the-job training for agricultural workers were told Maryland vocational agricultural teachers at their annual conference at the University of Maryland yesterday.

The program for veterans has been worked out jointly by the Veterans Administration and the State and County Boards of Education.

Already under way in Carroll County, the program includes courses in dairy farming, poultry raising and other related subjects, David Zimmerman told the teachers. One and two-year courses are to be offered with each year's 200 hours divided into one-third practical farm work and two-thirds night classroom work. Not more than eight students will comprise each working group.

Subsistence will be granted the veterans depending on their monthly income, Zimmerman said.

Virginia Veterans Allowances Score New Gains

Pointing out that self-employment allowances to Virginia veterans are continuing the upward trend that has prevailed since the first of the year, the Richmond Branch office of the Veterans Administration reported today that more than 90 per cent of these veterans are engaged in agriculture.

These allowances help the farmer-veterans support themselves and their families until they harvest their first crops, James B. Cress, branch deputy administrator, said. In this way, veterans are assisted in producing food for the nation at a time when it is sorely needed.

A total of 3537 veterans filed self-employment claims for May, as compared with 279 for December. Payments rose from $26,653 for December to $346,355 for May.

Arlington Lumber Firm Charged With Ceiling Violations

An OPA suit charging the Arlington Lumber Co. with selling southern pine at over-ceiling prices was filed yesterday in the District Court for the eastern district of Virginia in Alexandria.

The suit claims that an audit of the company's books showed that $8716.49 over the maximum price ceiling was charged for the southern pine lumber sold between October 5, 1945, and April, 1946, in violation of maximum price regulations, and asks that treble fines in the amount of $26,149.47 be levied.

The case has not been set for hearing.

Neighbor Saves Arlington House From Burning Up

J. E. Hiness of 1602 N. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., was preparing for a bath yesterday when he heard fire sirens.

The engines stopped in front of his home and he investigated, finding that a neighbor had seen the back of the Hines home on fire.

Another neighbor, Miles R. Hill of 1608 N. Fillmore st., had seen the flames licking up Hines back porch and had extinguisheed the blaze with a garden hose before the fire engines arrived.

Chief A. C. Scheffel of the Arlington fire department, said that if it had not been for Hill's quick action, the little frame house might have been destroyed.

Hagerstown School Plan

Hagerstown, Md., July 20 (AP).—Plans for opening a junior college department at the Hagerstown High School this fall were announced today by the Washington County board of education.

Fairfax Board To Consider 16 Zone Changes

Sixteen applications for variances or exceptions to the county zoning ordinance will be considered by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals at its meeting at 10 a. m., tomorrow.

Applications to be acted upon include those of John C. Bonnett, to operate a private nursery school at No. 921 South Carlin st., Springs rd., Falls Church district; Employes Union of the Shell Oil Co., to erect a clubhouse at Hunting Creek, Mount Vernon district; L. A. Gilliam, to erect two gasoline pumps with less than the required setback, U. S. Highway, No. 1, and Fort Hunt rd., Mount Vernon district.

Josephine Z. Dellinger, to erect a garage with less than the required setback, Hillwood, Falls Church district; Minna Heath, to erect dwelling with less than the required setback, Memorial Heights, Mount Vernon district; J. K. Davis, to erect dwelling with less than the required setback, Memorial Heights.

M. R. Haywood, to erect two signs larger than allowed by the ordinance, Annandale; D. S. Boger, to erect a multiple housing project on north side of Lee Highway, Falls Church district; Harold A. Stone, to operate a private school on Burgundy rd., Mount Vernon district.

J. C. Cantrell, to erect pumphouse within 10 feet of rear line, Annandale; Thomas A. Maskey, to erect a neon sign, Fairfax Circle, Providence district; Edwin S. Houck, to erect sign larger than permitted by the ordinance, Penn Daw, Mount Vernon district; Frank U. Fletcher, to operate a radio station and antenna tower, near Baileys Cross Roads.

Frank U. Fletcher to erect a radio tower and broadcasting station, Munsion Hill, Falls Church district; L. A. Dewey, to erect a sign larger than allowed by the ordinance, Merrifield, Province district; W. E. Griffin, to operate as a registered plumber in his dwelling on Belmont rd., Mount Vernon district.

Ashby Heads Legion Post

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20 (Spcl.)—James Ashby, jr., Stafford County attorney and trial justice, has been elected commander of the newly-formed Stafford post of the American Legion.

Other officers are Edison Brown, first vice commander; Delbert Lambert, second vice commander; A. B. Cloe, adjutant and historian; Theodore T. Watson, finance officer; Francis Woodward, sergeant at arms; Ward Freeman, chaplain.

The post has announced plans for a benefit carnival to be staged jointly with the Falmouth Volunteer Fire Department August 13-17.

German Cruiser Scuttled

Bad Oyenhausen, Germany, July 20 (U.P.).—The 6000-ton German cruiser Leipzig was scuttled off Wilhelmshaven today, British headquarters announced. Demolitions also were carried out on the cruiser Admiral Hipper an dthe pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, both 10,000 tons, at Kiel.

ONE OF BOSTON'S FINER HOTELS
The Somerset
400 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY
VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE
CHARLOTTESVILLE-VIRGINIA
TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE
"300 PAGE [illegible] MAGAZINE $1.25"

Wall Street Journal Sees End of 5-year Sellers' Market Foreshadowed in Retail Field

Department stores in key cities from coast to coast have been reporting dollar sales 6% to 30% above last year's record levels.

But they and other retail establishments interviewed recently by The Wall Street Journal have begun to find their customers more choosey—less eager to buy.

Many merchandise items are becoming more plentiful, despite strikes and other reconversion problems.

More shoppers are holding off for what they want. Only fractions of yesterday's waiting lists are today's buyers.

A Portland, Ore., merchant with 19 customers on his waiting list for refrigerators discovered only 3 now want them.

A New York department store advertised a big white-shirt sale, 20,000 at $4.98 . . . expected tremendous response . . . which didn't materialize.

You'd have been interested in reading early last month all the findings in this nationwide survey . . . a study typical of those The Wall Street Journal is making constantly, to keep you up to the minute on basic trends.

The Wall Street Journal is a different kind of newspaper . . . giving you *complete* business news daily . . . in brief, clear, interestingly written reports.

It's a newspaper service streamlined for the busy reader who must get the important facts and what they mean, in shortest possible reading time.

The information you receive is sifted and condensed from news gathered by The Wall Street Journal's own worldwide organization . . . supplemented by services of not just one but all four big press associations.

Thus The Journal saves you consulting at least a dozen separate sources of information. In fact, much of its news, you get nowhere else.

Why not try it for the next 6 months . . . just pin this ad to your check and mail.

(Subscription rates in U.S. and Possessions. Foreign on request.) 6 months $9.50 One year $18.00

The Wall Street Journal
44 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

OPA

From Page 1

banning price controls for major food items such as meat, poultry, eggs, butter, milk, grain and other commodities such as tobacco.

The influential official, who declined to permit use of his name, said the terms of the compromise proposal had been communicated to the President by OPA Administrator Paul Porter.

Porter, who remained at the Capitol most of the day, was reported to have recommended that Mr. Truman accept the compromise as the best that could be obtained under present legislative circumstances.

Sets Up Decontrol Board

As the compromise proposal now is drawn, it would establish a three-member decontrol board, to be named by the President and confirmed by the Senate, which would be empowered to lift ceilings off individual commodities after all had been automatically returned to controls 30 days after enactment of the bill.

The President was said by the Capitol Hill informant, to have made it known that while he did not like the compromise arrangement he would accept it if that was the only way to return OPA to life.

Apparently notified of this indication, the Senate-House Committee struggling with provisions of a Senate-approved bill continued efforts to iron out another section upon which some members reportedly were insisting agreement must be reached before they would be willing finally to support the recontrol compromise.

Substitute for Taft Plan

This latter section involved exceptions under which the OPA could decline, if certain conditions prevail, to grant manufacturers price increases to met the industry-wide average increases in production costs since 1940.

The Senate wrote this provision into the OPA revival bill as a substitute for a pricing amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) which Mr. Truman severely criticized as the "most damaging" section of the original OPA extension bill which he vetoed.

Under the compromise recontrol section, the Senate's order to keep such commodities as meat, poultry, eggs, butter, milk, grain, tobacco and other products free of price ceilings in a revived OPA would stand for only 30 days.

At the expiration of that time, controls automatically would return on these items. Then it would be up to the three-member decontrol board to say when ceilings should be lifted from them.

Spence Expects Agreement

House members of the committee wanted the controls to be reinstated on August 15.

Emerging from the conference room after noon Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the House Banking Committee said it appeared likely an agreement would be worked out.

The new plan for restoring OPA was proposed by the following Senate members of the conference committee: Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), Downey (D., Calif.), Taft (R., Ohio), and Radcliffe (D., Md.). Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Millikin (R., Colo.) opposed the plan. Another member of the committee, Tobey (R., N. H.), was absent.

The Senate members proposed that the board be appointed by the President and that its members be confirmed by the Senate.

Barkley Carries Word

This was a compromise between the Senate plan to lift ceilings permanently off milk, meat, eggs and other basic foods and the House demand to put controls back on at once.

Yesterday's meeting opened with word from Barkley that if a decision was not forthcoming, after four days of wrangling, the whole issue would be reopened in a House floor debate on the Senate bill. The President has called this measure "terrible."

The proposed board would have authority to restore controls on any "decontrolled" items if it believes prices up "unreasonably" over those in effect June 30; if the commodity is scarce and control is "practicable and enforceable," and if it is to the public interest to impose controls.

PROFITS

From Page 1

then the going for John as a member of Congress would be made a lot easier."

The secretary discussed the financial problems faced by a Congressman and the various drains on his purse.

Coffee himself wrote 16 days later that "Paul showed me the slip of paper you sent him a few days ago. It is impossible for me to express adequately my deep feeling of gratitude for your helpful cooperation."

There was no mention of any exchange of money in either letter.

But in Tacoma, Wash., Coffee acknowledged that he was the recipient of a $2500 check from Anderson, termed it a campaign contribution, and said that the Justice Department had investigated and found "no basis for action." He said he would "welcome" an inquiry.

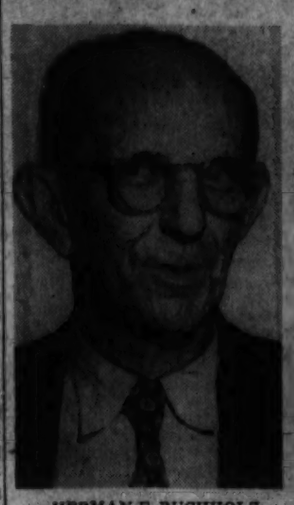
Explanation to Be Sought

Coffee said the matter was widely discussed in a mayoralty campaign in Tacoma in which Olson and Anderson were candidates. He said Anderson was eliminated, and characterized his action in disclosing the matter as "stooping to the lowest form of unscrupulous tactics."

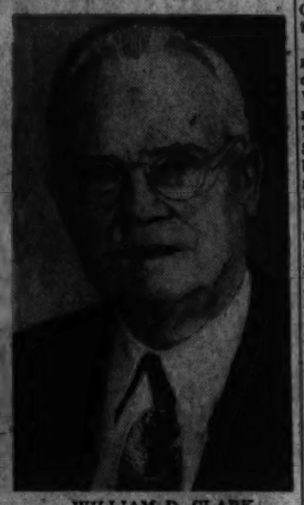
Brewster called in Committee Counsel George Meader and Francis Flanagan, its ace investigator, and a short time later told a reporter that the Justice Department records were being sought and that Coffee himself would be "invited" to explain.

"The right nostril of the committee has been very sensitive," he said. "The left one has just begun to smell." Asked for explanation of that remark, he declared that Coffee was on "the left fringe" of the Democratic Party.

Winners in Leave Contest

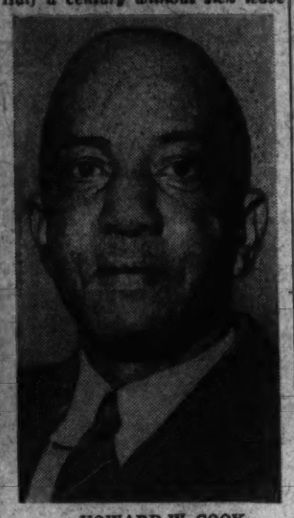


HERMAN F. BUCHHOLZ
A day off a year



WILLIAM D. CLARK
Half a century without sick leave

MRS. ADELAIDE CHANDLER
Returned 430 days of leave



HOWARD W. COOK
No sick leave in 43 years

DIARY

From Page 1

averaged slightly more than one day off each year.

MRS. ADELAIDE CHANDLER, a Justice Department secretary, walked off with the honors in the women's annual class. She has forfeited 430 days of annual leave in her 38½ years of service. In addition, Mrs. Chandler has taken no sick leave during her entire service.

The winners in the sick leave division are:

MISS EMILY L. MARTIN, 69-year-old postmistress at St. Elizabeths Hospital, who worked over a 45-year period without taking sick leave.

HOWARD W. COOK, 60, a Navy Department clerk, who has taken no sick leave in more than 43 years of service.

Topping both sick leave division winners is **WILLIAM D. CLARK,** 73, who was retired for a second time by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on June 30. During his two periods of employment Clark totaled 51 years and 8 months without taking sick leave. Because he was retired again while the contest was in progress, Clark was declared winner in a special class.

The contest was conducted by The Post after Representative Earl Wilson (R., Ind.) said Federal workers were "shirkers." The work records of employes who entered the contest are convincing proof that thousands of employes turn back some or all of the 26 days of annual leave and 15 days of sick leave they are entitled to each year.

* * * *

Buchholz, for example, the men's annual class winner, has taken only 28 days and 5 hours of leave in 26½ years of work and he has the maximum accumulation now, 103 days. He has worked, furthermore, 12,324 hours of voluntary overtime.

In all, Buchholz has forfeited annual and sick leave and has put in unpaid overtime that totals up to nearly nine full years of 260 work days each. He has taken only seven days sick leave, the first in 1941.

Buchholz, who is chief of the financial statement unit in Maritime's finance division, says he swore off vacations before he came to the Government. "Every time I took a vacation," he commented, "it cost me plenty." He likes tennis, golf, and hunting, but he doesn't find the time for them.

The annual winner is a native of Atlanta. He lives at 2721 So. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington.

* * * *

Mrs. Chandler finds time after work for her hobby, which is playing cards. "I'm a card fiend," she says. "I play poker, bridge, gin rummy, all of them." She added that she met her husband at a poker game 25 years ago.

Incidentally, her husband, Edgar F. Chandler, is a Postoffice Department employe and he, too, has an excellent annual and sick leave record.

Mrs. Chandler was born in Philadelphia and she was brought here at an early age. In 1908 she went to work as a stenographer in the Justice Department. Now she's a secretary. She lives at 5709 Colorado ave nw.

She attributes her perfect sick leave record to being "temperate in all things."

* * * *

Unfortunately, the winner of the women's sick leave class is now on sick leave. Miss Martin is in the hospital recovering from a broken hip she suffered in a fall on February 4. Up to that mishap, she hadn't taken sick leave since 1901.

The sick leave winner started to work as a waitress in St. Elizabeths in 1896 and she had been there since, becoming postmistress in 1938.

She credits her good health to the fact that she doesn't drink, or smoke and gets plenty of sleep. A native of Baltimore, Miss Martin spends her odd moments sewing and embroidering.

* * * *

Cook is the only winner who admits he's getting tired of his work. "I think I'll retire soon," he said, "then I'll be able to go to baseball games oftener. He's single and he'll stay here when he does draw a pension.

Of his long career in Government, Cook sums it up thusly: "I've tried my best." The fact that he doesn't drink or smoke, he said, may account for his good health.

The winner came to the Navy Department as a mailroom messenger at $1.04 a day in 1902. He was given a better salary but he remained a messenger until 1937 when he was made a clerk in the contract division of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. His salary is $2400. Cook's supervisors have nothing but praise for him and his record. He lives at 1347 Wallach pl. nw.

* * * *

An all-time record may have been set by Clark who worked 51 years and 8 months without taking sick leave. It's certain that few, if any, can top that record.

On July 31, 1938, Clark retired as foreman of plate printers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He had worked at the bureau for 48 years and he had taken no sick leave. With the war in full swing, he was called back to his old job on May 13, 1942, and he was re-retired on June 30. During this second period, the winner developed an ulcer on his leg. The doctor ordered him in bed for from four to six weeks. He obeyed him for 13 days and went back to work.

"My thought has always been," Clark said, "that sick leave was inaugurated as an insurance against illness. Just because I felt a little bad, I never felt that I should take sick leave."

The winner said he had all the bad habits in the world but he indulged in them only moderately. He attributes his good health to moderation, especially eating and drinking.

A native of New York, Clark was brought here by his father, who was also a plate printer at the bureau. He started out as a $26 a month apprentice. He lives at 4501 Middleton Lane, Bethesda.

LOYAL

From Page 1

Government and to map a program to be submitted to Congress.

The report suggested this commission be composed of an official of the Department of Justice, the War Department, the Navy Department, the State Department, the Treasury Department and the Civil Service Commission . . . "these being the departments with the most adequate, experienced investigative staffs."

"In considering this program," said the report, "the commission should firmly keep in mind that no matter how adequate such a program may be, it will always be necessary for the departments and agencies to have an effective internal security program."

The report laid some of the blame for the present unsatisfactory investigations of prospective Federal workers at the door of Congress.

Congress Blamed in Part

"Congress," the report charged, "has not thoroughly studied the problem or provided well-directed and adequate legislation.

"It has not provided adequate funds, nor has the Bureau of the Budget been willing to improve such funds to permit the Civil Service Commission, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies to conduct full pre-employment investigations."

The report said it was "obvious" that "complete protection" for the Government depended on thorough investigation and fingerprinting in advance of employment.

"This, of course, during the war period was not possible," said the report. "It is not now possible, due to lack of personnel and funds."

The report points out that the Civil Service Commission estimates that approximately 790,000 replacements will be made in the Federal service during the present fiscal year. It then notes that the commission estimates it will be possible to make only 1400 character and suitability investigations during the same period.

In the light of this situation, the commission made provision to have all departments and agencies submit fingerprints and names of appointees to the FBI.

The FBI would then check the prints against its files and the names against its investigative index.

This would involve approximately 90,000 name checks a month for the FBI. The FBI could not render this service inasmuch as the FBI staff has been reduced by 23 in the budget for the 1947 fiscal year.

History Groups Meet

Charlottesville, Va., July 20 (AP). Representatives of ten Virginia city and country war history committees met here today to discuss informally methods and problems of compiling local histories of World War II under sponsorship of the Virginia World War II History Commission.

Twenty-five war historians were present at the conference, held in Monroe Hall at the University of Virginia with W. E. Hemphill, director of the commission, acting as moderator.

COSTS

From Page 1

that next week because of the new supplies and our resistance to outrageous prices, prices will continue to come down.

"However, if prices stay high, our members will follow right along with the housewife and refuse to buy anything other than bare needs," Wilson added.

Scene at Sewer Cave-In

Fireman remove the body of Elmer J. Trail, plumbing foreman buried alive yesterday in a sewer ditch cave-in at 19th st. and Maryland ave. ne.

Bombers Collide, 27 Men Aboard

Panama City, Panama, July 20 (U.P.).—Two United States Army B-17 bombing planes with 27 men collided in flight and crashed off Coiba Island late today. The fate of the occupants could not be immediately ascertained.

Both crashed planes were from the Rio Hato base and had been engaged in a search mission.

U. S. Policy Flouted By Germany Posters

Munich, Germany, July 20 (U.P.).—Posters asserting that the American Army had brought to Germany "mainly the blessing of prostitution, starvation, tuberculosis and mass criminality" appeared on walls of four Munich buildings today.

It was the first open flouting of American policy which forbids publication of matter critical of the Allies.

Air Reserves Trained

An Air Reserve training program has been initiated at Andrews Field here, officials of the air base announced yesterday. The local field is one of some 130 Air Reserve bases in the country authorized to offer such a program by the Army Air Forces.

ELMER J. TRAIL
Buried Alive

BURIED

From Page 1

100 feet long, about 15 feet deep and several feet wide.

Penalty For Misdemeaner

Failure to comply with prescribed regulations on shoring, Thomas said, is a misdemeaner punishable by a maximum fine of $300 or 90 days imprisonment.

The subcontractor for the heating and plumbing installations on the project is Michael O'Connor, 37 of 1300 Longfellow st. nw., a brother-in-law of Trail.

O'Connor said that he returned to the ditch shortly before the wall collapsed and ordered Trail to come out. He said that Trail was unable to leave before the cave-in occurred.

Wire Properties, Inc., 1526 K st. nw., are builders of the Carver Terrace development, a housing project for Negroes which will have 1200 units and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Trail, who saw overseas service in the southwest Pacific, is survived by his wife, Catherine, and a son, James, 8. The family celebrated his fortieth birthday anniversary yesterday.

COP

From Page 1

the man was either one-legged or that one of his legs was thrown over the bridge railing. The patrolman rushed from the scout car and approached the would-be suicide silently.

Before Gooding grabbed the man from behind, he noticed he was in an attitude of prayer, his head bent and his hands clasped together.

Resents Interruption

The man asked bitterly of Gooding:

"What do you have to come along for just when I am about to end it all?"

Gooding said the man, a 36-year-old contractor, had a scrap of paper bearing the name and address of his mother, pinned to his coat lapel. He told Goding he was separated from his wife and two children and was despondent over his domestic troubles.

The man was taken to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation.

BABY

From Page 1

but emphatically denied being the father of the child.

"It's easy to see that I am not the father," he said. The baby has red hair and blue eyes. Look at me," Chevremont said, pointing to his own black hair and dark eyes.

Chevremont's explanation of the abandonment of the child:

"About 2 p. m., Tuesday, a soldier came to the door of my apartment and said that his name was 'Joe,' that he was the baby's real father, and had come to take the child away.

"I gave him the baby and sent a special delivery letter to Sarah's mother in Jonesville, Va., telling her that Sarah was sending the baby to her."

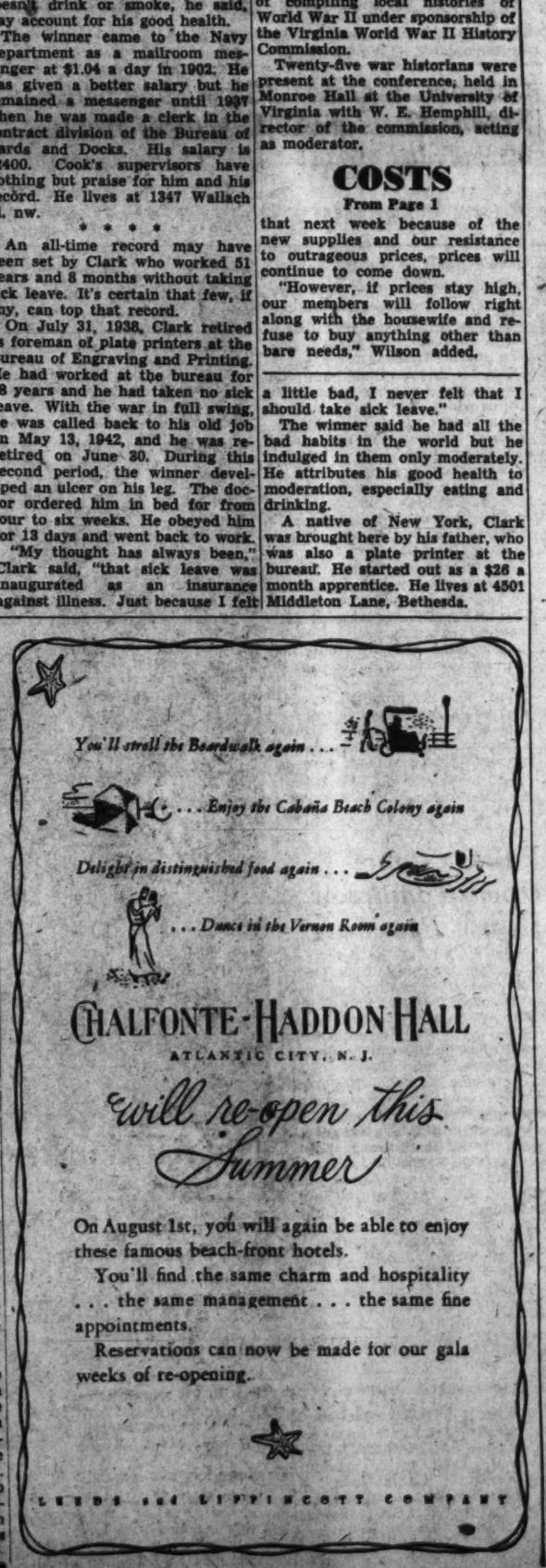
Chevremont is a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico. He came to the United States in 1942 and went to work for the Department of Agriculture as a file clerk.

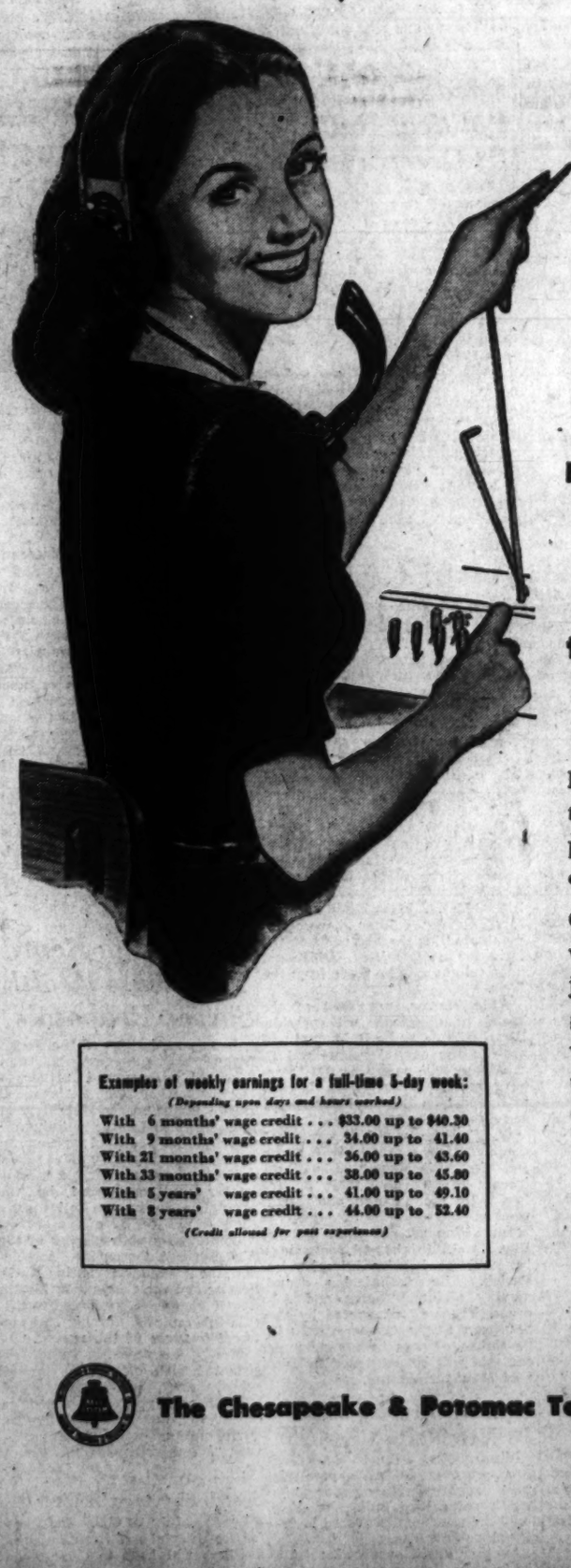
He was released under $1500 bond to appear before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, Monday at 10 a. m.

According to Capt. Rhoda Milliken, director of the D. C. Women's Bureau, Mrs. Jones has two children besides the recently born infant. She was married to Vernon Jones of Kentucky, whom she divorced a year ago in Alexandria, Va., according to Captain Milliken.

Cemetery Halt Urged

London, July 20 (U.P.).—Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan told a conference of British cremation authorities today unless the use of land for cemeteries was halted Britain would consist only of "asphalt and burial grounds."


You'll stroll the Boardwalk again . . .
. . . Enjoy the Cabaña Beach Colony again
Delight in distinguished food again . . .
. . . Dance in the Vernon Room again
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
will re-open this Summer
On August 1st, you will again be able to enjoy these famous beach-front hotels.
You'll find the same charm and hospitality . . . the same management . . . the same fine appointments.
Reservations can now be made for our gala weeks of re-opening.
LEEDS and LIPPINCOTT COMPANY



This call

is for experienced telephone operators!

It concerns a number of excellent positions open to young women who have previously been employed at this type of work.

Good wages and extremely pleasant working conditions make operators' jobs highly desirable. You will be given any retraining you may need and will receive full pay during your retraining period.

Stop in and talk it over today.

Examples of weekly earnings for a full-time 5-day week:
(Depending upon days and hours worked)

With 6 months'	wage credit . . .	$33.00 up to $40.30
With 9 months'	wage credit . . .	34.00 up to 41.40
With 21 months'	wage credit . . .	36.00 up to 43.60
With 33 months'	wage credit . . .	38.00 up to 45.80
With 5 years'	wage credit . . .	41.00 up to 49.10
With 8 years'	wage credit . . .	44.00 up to 52.40

(Credit allowed for past experience)

Inquire at either of these offices:
727 13th Street, N. W. 1352 F Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Autos Needed, Two Amputees Tell Congress

Appealing for favorable action before Congress adjourns, 50 Army amputees appeared yesterday before the Veterans' Subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee to urge free automobiles for rehabilitation.

Senator Johnson, chairman, of Colorado and Senators La Follette of Wisconsin and George of Georgia heard their plea. Spokesmen for the GIs, all patients at Walter Reed and Forest Glen Hospitals, were Staff Sergts. Gerald Gillerman and Milton Kornfeld.

Supporting them at the hearing was Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, sponsor of the House bill which would provide a $1500 car to every veteran who has lost, or lost the use of, one or more limbs. Its companion measure, which is identical, was introduced by Senatorf La Follette.

Expects Action Tomorrow

Mrs. Rogers says she understands her bill will be acted upon tomorrow by the House Committee on World War Veterans' Legislation, which held hearings early in June. She expresses hope the bill will be reported out and that she won't have to press a discharge petition to get it out of committee.

Sergeant Gillerman, whose home is in Brookline, Mass., testified that an auto was a necessary rehabilitative device that would help the veteran amputee make a living, obviate his painful, troublesome use of street cars and buses and actually save the Government money by reducing hospitalization.

For the man wearing an artificial lim, long walks irritate the stump and produce blisters, often necessitating readmittance to hospitals, he declared. He deprecated Veteran Administrator Bradley's opposition to the proposed legislation, adding that "we don't want his sympathy or anyone else's."

Letters Are Read

The witness read into the record a letter from an amputee and another from an amputee's mother. Both related the advantages which resulted after acquisition of cars with private funds.

Sergeant Kornfeld, a New Yorker, pleaded: "All these men ask is a fair chance, not charity, just a chance to be productive."

All of the soldiers present were leg amputees. Only a few wore artificial limbs.

Others indorsing the La Follette-Rogers bill were Myer Bernstein, CIO veterans representative, and Robert E. McLaughlin, American veterans national legislative director.

Matured by War at 21, Bethesdan Returns to School to Catch Up

Sometimes, 21 isn't a very young age.

It isn't a young age, for instance, when you've been jerked out of the environment of your own home, from your family and friends, and marched off to fight a war, slept on foreign soil, and seen men die.

Going back to high school sounds like something "for kids." But you do it, because now you know that something you might have jeered at, once, as "kid stuff" can be pretty important to a fellow.

That's the way Hugh Brown, former GI, feels about it. The war has matured him at 21. Now he is in a hurry to catch up the valuable part of the years he lost—studying, finishing high school, hurrying it through.

Average Clean-Cut Kid

Hugh Brown is what you might call an average "clean-cut kid"—the Van Johnson type. A slim six feet, he is brown-eyed, has light brown hair. He is popular with boys and girls but doesn't "go steady." He is the youngest member of his family, and with three sisters and two brothers you might think he'd come in for some bossing around. But, he explains, "They're sort of getting out of that habit now."

Hugh was born in Providence Hospital, and his family lived in Washington until about four years ago, when they moved out to Bethesda, where they now live at 8505 Irvington ave. The head of the family, Daniel J. Brown, is a retired Government worker. One son, Daniel, jr., is employed at the Bethesda Motor Works. Another son, Edmund, is studying for the priesthood.

It is a closely knit family—or was, until August 10, 1943, when Hugh was called up for service. A year later, he was overseas. "All I thought of, when I had time to think, was going back to school when it was over," he said.

Little Time to Think

But he really didn't have much time to think. After landing in the South of France, Hugh Brown served in combat in a Rainbow Division mine platoon. He helped to make the history that other high school boys will read about; he earned two campaign stars to remind him, if he needed reminding, that war is an exciting, dangerous game.

Hugh Brown was sent home on emergency furlough last November, when his mother became ill. But before then, something happened to him that may have an important part in his life.

During the months after hostilities were over in Europe, and before November, he got a chance to do some news broadcasting over Station WOFA in Vienna, a part of the American Forces Network. He also had two record programs.

That job gave him confidence. Now he wants to go into radio permanently. But he is also interested in commercial art. In the recreation room in the Brown home is his drawing board and inks. When he finishes high school, Hugh wants to enrol in Corcoran Art School. It will be either radio or art.

"I feel my future will be tied up with one or the other. I'm going to get ready for both, and then watch for breaks."

New World in Vienna

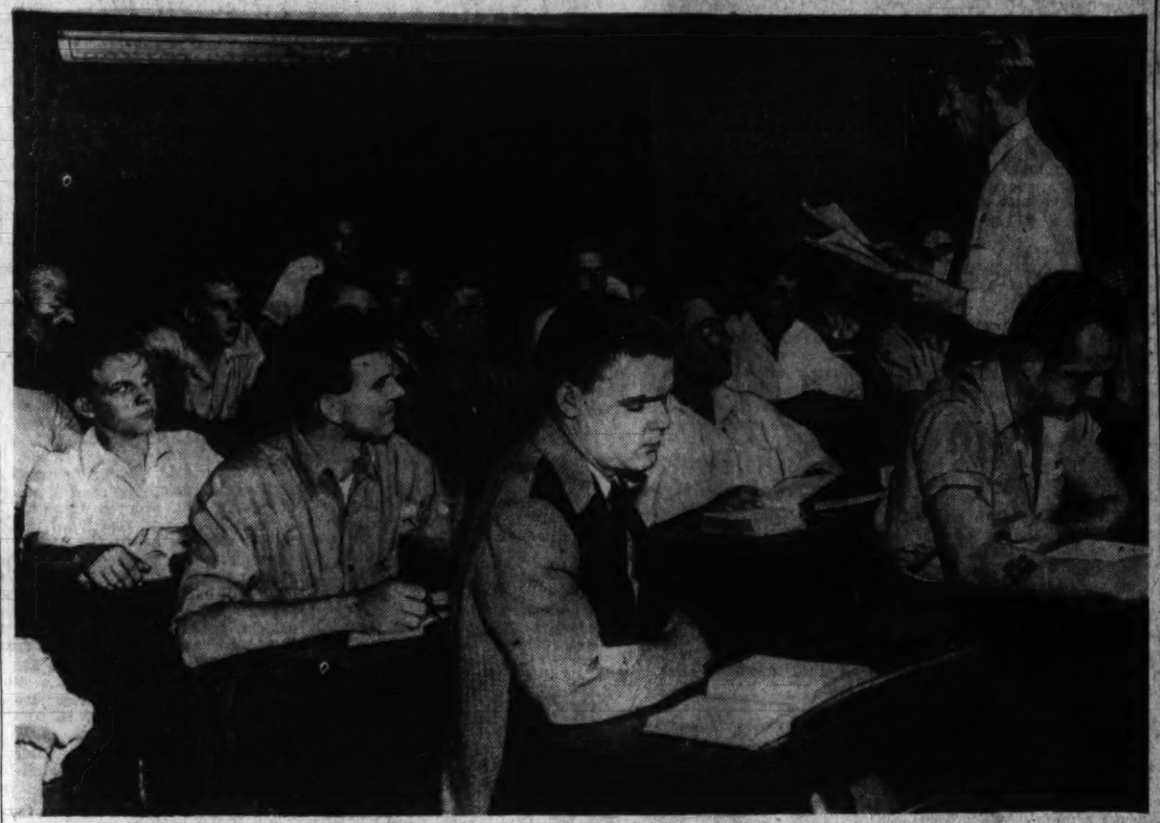
But that isn't all Hugh Brown wants from life. "I found a new world in Vienna," he explains. "When I get myself squared away here, I'd like to go overseas again."

That's why he is in a hurry to catch up with the years the war took out of his life, from the time he left McKinley High School back in '43 to go into the Army, until he returned, in 1946, and enroled in the veterans' courses at Central High School. That's why, now in his second veterans semester at Central, he is trying to make up nine months' school work in nine weeks, so that he can finish high school by next winter.

For Hugh Brown, "reconversion" isn't going to get bottlenecked.

Blue Plate Special—But the plate was a mess kit on a bitterly cold day in Marseilles where Hugh Brown (left) was stationed in December, 1944. He was drafted out of high school when 18

No Chaplain—Now the former GI's visit Karl J. Moser, high school educational advisor for counsel. Moser is a former major in the Air Forces with 44 months of overseas service. Here he talks with Hugh Brown



Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Veterans' School—More than 900 veterans are attending classes this summer at Central High School. In this American history class, taught by Eber Jeffery, are men who crossed the Rhine and others who carried the flag into Tokyo. Twenty-one-year-old Hugh Brown (in sports coat, foreground) is a typical student. Like the others he is anxious to finish his schooling and get started on a career

Hitting the Books—Before the war Hugh Brown didn't take his schooling very seriously. Now he studies late at night in the den of his home at 8505 Irving st., Bethesda.

Not All Work—Even a busy student has time to take out a pretty girl. Here Hugh visits Kay Maschke, 1504 18th st. se. "Just a friend," he says

Artists 7 to 70 Show Works At Kensington

Artists from 7 to 70 are participating in the Kensington Sketch Class for Amateurs and Others which opened a two-week exhibit at Noyes Library, Kensington, Friday with a tea.

Seven-year-old Paul Burroughs of Kensington showed his sculptured self-portrait. J. E. Lamb of Kensington, retired art teacher from McKinley High School, who admitted he's nearly 70, also was among the exhibitors.

The class is sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission as part of its recreation department activities.

Mrs. Walter B. Wells, who attended the same class where Walt Disney was taught, and her daughter, Mrs. Francis Charles Morey, teach the art students.

The classes are held each Thursday from 7:15 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. Approximately 100 students are enrolled with an average attendance of 40 or 50 each Thursday. Students are enrolled from all sections of Montgomery County.

Most of the students were novices when they started two years ago. One of the members of the class, Mrs. Margaret Consley, who served as exhit chairman, took second place for painting in the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs exhibit recently in Baltimore.

The exhibition in the library will be continuous, with changes each month.

6 Girls Aid Food Fund in Montgomery

Montgomery County's Emergency Food Collection fund is $13 richer because of six 11- and 12-year-old girls of Chevy Chase.

The girls presented the money, proceeds of a fair, yesterday to Mrs. Marquis Childs, deputy chairman for the Western Suburban District.

Tricia Bloom, Patricia Ellis, and Brenda Flaherty, all aged 12, Mary Metzel, Carolyn Shoup and Sandry Carlson, all 11, held the fair at the Shoup home, 7 East Underwood st., Chevy Chase. They were aided by Bobby Shoup, aged 8.

The younger set of the neighborhod paid a nickel to enjoy games of bean bag, darts, fishbowl, penny pitch and fortune telling by "Madame Zulu," sometimes also known at Tricia Bloom. Tricia and Mary Betzel staged a magic show and a pound of butter was prize in a raffle.

In praising the efforts of the young people, Blair Lee 3d, county chairman, said that any amount, no matter how small, would be welcome in the drive to alleviate the famine overseas. He expressed the hope that other young people will show an interest in the project.

Contributions continued slow in the second week of the campaign, Lee said. No goal or time limit has been set and the drive for funds will continue as long as the residents of the county are interested.

Checks made payable to HUNGER should be sent to Mrs. George Elker, deputy chairman for the Eastern Suburban District, 8081 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Marquis Childs, 501 Dorset ave., Chevy Chase 15, Md., and to Mrs. Elsie White Haines, c/o the Montgomery County Sentinel, Rockville, Md., for the upper part of the county.

Grads Slated For Uphill Job Hunt

Washington is offering slim pickings to the June college graduate on the trail of a "good" job.

This opinion was expressed yesterday by Fred Z. Hetzel, director of the United States Employment Service here. It was confirmed by Civil Service representatives and spokesmen for some of the city's larger firms.

"The college graduate of today's Washington faces just about the same competitive world that his older brother or sister met with their sheepskins before Pearl Harbor," Hetzel said.

Must Start at Bottom

"Unless the college graduate has acquired a skill that is in demand, he will have to start on the bottom of the ladder with those not holding degrees."

The USES chief pointed out that plenty of jobs are available at low wages but on these degrees are not required. To emphasize this, he revealed the paradox of 8000 job openings on file wit hthe USES in the face of existing unemployment in excess of 20,000.

Civil service spokesmen reported that the only jobs available in large numbers are for stenographers and typists. College students rarely can fill the bill on these.

Federal Vacancies Few

A check of major Government agencies revealed vacancies are at a low point. Junior professional examinations, a one-time favorite with those newly graduated, have not been given for several years.

Personnel officer at the Treasury Department said "vacancies are at the lowest figure in the past five years."

The Agriculture Department said jobs are nil.

Much the same situation was outlined by personnel of most department stores here.

A spokesman for a department store summed the situation up this way:

"There's very little here now. This is a bad time to be job hunting."

Investigation Finished On 2 in Hesse Gem Case

Frankfurt, Germany, July 20 (U.P.).—Investigation of Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant and Maj. David F. Watson, two of the principals in the case of the Hesse crown jewels, has been completed by the provost marshal's office an announcement from United States Army headquarters here said today.

Charges are expected to be preferred by headquarters command early next week, the announcement said. It did not mention the status of Col. Jack W. Durant, also implicated in the case.

German Census Ordered

Berlin, July 20 (AP).—The Allied Control Council today ordered a census of the German people in the fall.

Chest Increase Of $400,000 Sought for '47

An allotment of $2,431,114 for 1947—an increase of nearly $400,000 over this year's allotments—will be sought by the Washington Community Chest.

The proposal, announced yesterday, has been submitted to the Community Chest Federation—National Capital Area.

The District request is one of six to be placed before the federation. The 1947 campaign goal has not been set to date, however.

The local allotment was proposed after a detailed analysis of the requests of agencies within the Washington chest.

$200,000 Less Than Requests

According to Col. William O. Tufts, budget committee chairman, the $2,431,114 estimate constitutes a cut of $220,545 below the original total asked by all local affiliates.

The committee's report emphasized that many welfare and relief agencies in Washington have been forced to reduce their programs and to turn away families in need under the current budget. This was attributed to rising costs and the failure of last year's campaign to reach its goal.

At the same time the report stated that local chest officials "will wait until fall to adjust the allotments for 1947 to recommendations of the two surveys of health and social services in the area."

Stressing the inadequacy of present available funds, Colonel Tufts urged that the federation "and the people of Washington support a genuinely adequate welfare fund" for the coming year.

"Bad Results" Feared

"No one who knows the facts can believe for a minute that agencies can cut services year after year to fit inadequate budgets without the community and many of our people feeling the bad results," he stated.

Community Chest agencies, it was said, are now on a "maintenance" basis. According to Dr. Thomas E. Mitchell, chairman of the family and child welfare subcommittee of the budget committee, "agencies are unable to meet the increased needs arising from the increasing population."

Other subcommittee chiefs are: recreation, the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks; health, Dr. Katherine G. Symmonds; central services, correctional and miscellaneous, Maurice Bisgyer.

Rapist Dies in Chair, 'Sorry' for His Crime

Columbia, S. C., July 20 (AP).—L. C. Gatlin, 20-year-old Biloxi, Miss., Negro, was electrocuted at the State penitentiary today for the rape of a Charleston woman last year.

Just before before the switch was thrown, Catlin said, "I'm sorry for what I've done."

Darden to Attend Political Rally At Green's Home

Former Gov. Colgate W. Darden was added to the list of persons yesterday who will atteend a political rally at the home of Harry K. Green, 1407 N. Barton st., Arlington, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Gov. William M. Tuck has already accepted an invitation and both Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative Howard W. Smith will speak briefly.

Delegates from several counties in the Eighth District as well as Alexandria will also attend the affair sponsored by the Byrd-Smith Club of Arlington, cochairman of which are Harry K. Green and Charlees R. Fenwick.

In the event of rain, arrangements have been made to hold the rally at Washington-Lee High School.

Farm Group To Elect at Gaithersburg

Election of a board of directors and a farm home advisory committee will be features of the annual membership meeting of the Southern States Cooperative Thursday at 8 p. m. at Gathersburg High School.

Douglas Diamond, A. W. Hines, Ralph Walker and Marshall Davis have been nominated for the two vacant places on the board, while Mrs. William Hinckley, Mrs. Remus Riggs, Mrs. Clifton Wightman and Mrs. Grover Falker have been nominated for the two posts on the farm home committee. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Allie Messer, president of the board of directors, will preside. District Manager H. B. Manuel will present the annual report and C. C. Moore will report on Gaithersburg service while G. B. Holden will report on freezer locker plant activities.

W. W. Fetrow will discuss what the cooperative means to farmers and Mrs. Allie Messer will talk on freezer lockers and their importance to the farmer and farm women.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Harold Wright and group singing will be led by Miss Elmira Parish. The technicolor sound moving picture, "Name and Address, YPlease," sponsored by the Southern States Cooperative, will be shown. Prizes in a number of contests will be presented by District Manager Manuel.

Minneapolis Reports 10 New Polio Cases

Minneapolis, July 20 (AP).—Ten new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to Minneapolis health authorities today, bringing to 89 the number discovered in the city since July 1.

Another death occurred, raising the total in the current outbreak to eight.

Smith Accused Of Reversing Stand on OPA

Fear of the ballot box is causing Representative Howard W. Smith, (D., Va.), to "seemingly reverse his enmity to OPA."

Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, Smith's chief opponent for reelection from Virginia's Eight Congressional District, made the charge in a letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn this week, protesting her opponent's "abuse of the franking privilege."

Mrs. Murray said Smith was furthering his candidacy by distributing copies of his recent OPA extension speech under his frank and addressed to "Occupant" of given addresses.

"As long as he was informing his constituents of his stand on OPA," declared Mrs. Murray, "why didn't he tell them of the complete record, namely, that he voted for amendments to weaken OPA, voted for cutting appropriations for OPA, and that the House Committee to Investigate Expenditures of Executive Agencies, of which he is chairman, has been in the forefront of the fight to weaken OPA."

"Could it be," she asked, "that the fear of the ballot box has caused Mr. Smith's seeming reversal of his enmity towards OPA?"

In 1944, Mrs. Murray drew the largest number of votes against A Fairfax County resident since Smith since he was first elected. 1936, she is the daughter of the former Speaker, William E. Chilton, of West Virginia.

Alexandria Board To Discuss Health Survey Proposals

Recommendations of the Metropolitan Health Survey for Alexandria will be reviewed further tomorrow when the Alexandria Health Board meets at 8:30 p. m. in the Health Center Building.

A diphtheria-control program for Alexandria's 7000 public school students to be inaugurated in September was authorized by the board two weeks ago following a study of chapter 17 of the survey.

Conferences with officers of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, the Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service and the Community Health Center also were scheduled to discuss tuberculosis, nursing and maternal features of the survey.

Finally, employment of an assistant health officer to conduct school health and maternal and child health programs urged in the survey was approved by the group, but final action was deferred until "a complete program" is set up.

Scotch Shortage in View

London, July 20 (U.P.).—Sad news for Scotch drinkers. Scotch whisky distillers will have to close down operations within a week for lack of barley.

Arlington Acts To Pave Way For Apartment

Zoning action of the Arlington County Board of Supervisors yesterday paved the way for construction of a three-quarter-million-dollar, 96-unit, apartment dwellings in the 1000 blocks of N. Cleveland and N. Barton sts.

The board reconsidered the plea for rezoning yesterday on its own motion after refusing the request several weeks ago and voted three to two to rezone the tract from one-family restricted to two-family to residential apartment.

Also at the regular meeting, the board reappointed Wilbur R. Tubbs as a member of the board of welfare. His two-year term had expired on June 30.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance which would relax until the end of next year the restrictions on operation of rooming and boarding houses as well as hotels was suggested by H. H. Howe, independent candidate for the county board.

Howe said the proposed amendment would permit people to take as many others into their homes as they wished during the current housing shortage without fear of being prosecuted. The time limitation would also furnish adequate assurance that this condition would not be made permanent.

Fairfax Court Opens Tomorrow, Brown Presiding

Trial sessions of the July term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will open at 10 a. m., tomorrow with Judge Paul E. Brown presiding. A list of 24 veniremen has been selected from which a term panel of 20 jurors will be drawn. The list includes:

Centerville district—Basil M. Ambler, Odel E. Blevins, James Buckley, Stewart A. Gheen.

Dranesville district—Howard H. Slack, Homer P. Stutsman, Frank G. Mahoney, Lewis A. Jones.

Falls Church district—John Graham, jr., J. E. Blackburn, John F. McCauley, C. M. Foster, John L. Pfeil, Frederick W. Magdeburg.

Lee district—James M. Dove.

Mount Vernon district—Dabney T. Warring, T. W. Robinson.

Providence district—Jesse F. Cuthriell, Hammond Dyer, George W. Hummings, C. H. Aylestock, Thomas C. Barringer, N. L. Dove, Alfonso Harris.

Cleric Didn't Marry To Sleep With Child

Jonesboro, Ark., July 20 (U.P.).—When his 20-year-old bride's 3-year-old child by a previous marriage made it three in a bed on their honeymoon, it was too much for the Rev. David Jasper Neal, 75.

"The child slept in the same bed with us the first three nights of our marriage," he said, asking a divorce.

Weather Bureau Wives Prove Poor Predictors

St. Louis, July 20 (AP).—As it does for many picnics, rain came today for the annual outing of the St. Louis Weather Bureau.

Said Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren, who showed up for the affair with his raincoat:

The date was picked last May—not by himself and bureau aids—but by their wives.

Cruiser Leaves Trieste

Trieste, July 20 (U.P.).—The USS Fargo, United States Navy cruiser, left this troubled port today.

Observers interpreted the Fargo's departure as an indication of Allied optnion the crisis here was over.

Heirens Confession Delayed Till Tomorrow

Chicago, July 20 (U.P.).—The taking of a detailed confession from William Heirens, 17, suspect in three brutal slayings, was delayed tonight when his attorney said he would not visit the youth in jail during the weekend.

It was reported taking of the confession—expected to require two or three days—would not begin before oMnday.

Investment Trust Gains

Boston, July 20 (AP).—Massachusetts Investors Trust today reported net asset value of $31.77 on the 7,295,183 shares outstanding on June 30, compared with $25.93 on June 30, 1945.

Chinese Military Envoy Arrives

Gen. Ho Ying-ching, former chief of staff for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, arrived yesterday to take up new duties as chief of the Chinese military mission to the United States and China's military representative with the United Nations.

Savagely Beaten Body Of Bridesmaid Found

Los Angeles, July 20 (U.P.).—The ravished, savagely beaten body of Angelina Loya, 24, a bridesmaid, was discovered in an East Los Angeles vacant lot today.

Disemboweled with a sharp knife, the body of the attractive brunette was called to the attention of a passerby. Raymond Rodriquez, by an unidentified man about 40-years-old. He disappeared and police were looking for him.

Police said the girl's family had received a telephone call hinting at her murder.

Dr. Adkerson Named Head of Fairfax Legion

Dr. M. O. Adkerson has been elected post commander of Fairfax Post No. 177, American Legion, to succeed Carl O. Speiss. The new commander is a World War II veteran and served with the Air Transport Command.

Other officers named at the annual meeting were Fred E. Parker, first vice commander; John W. Affleck, second vice commander; Robert B. Walker, adjutant; George A. Hammill, assistant adjutant; F. Carberry Ritchie, finance officer; James M. Mahoney, sergeant at arms; Ralph K. Tallant, chaplain; Earl D. Ashwell, jr., service officer; Ronald W. Blake, athletic officer; Charles Pickett 4th, historian; Robert J. McCandlish, jr., judge advocate; Mrs. Rosalind W. Roach, child welfare officer.

Members of the executive committee comprise Grafton L. Wells, Amos H. Chilcott, W. T. Woodson, Allan H. Williams and F. Tyler Swetnam.

Byrd Pleads For World, Labor Peace

Harrisonburg, Va., July 20 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd, making his first campaign address in the Shenandoah Valley, told 1200 Rockingham County and Harrisonburg residents today that the two great problems today are a permanent peace in the world and peace between industry and labor.

Byrd said he had opposed the veto power used by Russia in the United Nations and asserted that the 45 smaller nations have little or no influence when this is invoked.

On the home front, Senator Byrd declared national labor unions will destroy prosperity and bring about the worst depression the country has ever known if they do not cease in their demands for increased wages.

The Senator said organized labor has a proper place in the national life but that the power must not be abused by leaders like John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, A. F. Whitney, Harry Bridges and others. He insisted that unions should make reports of their financial status the same as industry and should be liable for suit when they violate contracts.

Byrd asserted that a few powerful labor leaders can halt democracy in its operation, as was demonstrated by the recent railroad and coal strikes.

"I want special privileges for none," said Senator Byrd, who is seeking Democratic renomination against Martin L. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney.

"I want equality for labor, for industry and for the farmer. I think that under the laws of the land, they should be on the same level and one not have the advantage of another. There is no objection to labor organizing if the leaders do not abuse their power."

Byrd again denounced the CIO-PAC as the "most sinister organization in the Nation."

Senator Byrd insisted that a balanced budget is imperative if democracy is to continue, asserting that deficit spending cannot continue forever. He said the Federal debt has jumped from 16 billions to 270 billions, the latter figure being increased because of the war, but he insisted that little practices of economy are shown in Washington today. He said he sometimes thinks he is the only person continually hammering on the word.

300 Expected At Purcellville Farm Meeting

Leesburg, Va., July 20 (Spl.).—More than 300 farm people from the Purcellville area are expected to attend the annual Southern States local membership meeting for this area, which will be held at 7:45 p. m., July 23, at the Purcellville grade school. Howell S. Brown will serve as chairman of the meeting. The annual Southern States report will be delivered by M. H. Hope of Culpeper, district manager.

The business session will include the election of two new members to the local advisory board and two members of the Southern States Farm Home Advisory Committee. The following have been nominated to fill the vacancies on the board: W. C. Wilson and R. P. James, Purcellville; O. I. Thomas, jr., Bluemont, and Horace Gregg, Hamilton. Nominees for the Farm Home Advisory Committee include Mrs. R. F. Boxley, Bluemont; Mrs. Marvin Simpson, North Fork, and Mrs. Clarence Hall, Purcellville.

T. J. Potts of Purcellville, who will discuss "Necessity for Farm Cooperatives," and Mrs. Mary Taylor of Lincoln, who will talk on "What Women's Club Work Means to Agriculture."

Rev. Clews to Preach

The Rev. William Hedley Clews of Cherrydale will deliver the sermon at the third in the series of open-air services which will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow on the courthouse lawn in Leesburg. Special music will be rendered by the Leesburg Methodist Choir under the direction of Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins. In case of rain the services will be conducted in St. James Episcopal Church.

Middleburg Bank Elects Read

Duncan H. Read, has been elected president of the Middleburg National Bank to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of T. U. Dudley. Mr. Read served four years as commander in the Navy during the recent war. Previously he had been a director.

Installation of Officers

Loudoun Post No. 34 of the American Legion will install the following officers at the regular meeting on August 9: George Hammerly, commander; E. B. White, jr., first vice commander; Maurice Lowenbach, jr., second vice commander, and Reginald Gheen, adjutant. All are veterans of World War II.

Health Officer Named

Col. Charles G. Souder, United States Army, retired, has been appointed Loudoun County Health Officer succeeding Dr. E. C. Waller. Col. Souder, who will continue to reside in Silver Spring, Md., until he can obtain living quarters in the county, is a graduate in medicine of Johns Hopkins University.

Bluemont Tract Sold

Charles P. and Henry Larrick of Round Hill have purchased from Henry W. Beatty, a five-acre tract on Route 7, at Bluemont, on which stood Beatty's Wayside Inn until it was razed by fire several years ago. The Larrick brothers, who recently returned from the service, plan to erect and operate a business building on the site.

Photographers Elect Officers

Associated Press Photo

FRANCIS HERMANN of Martinsville (left) who was elected president and Carl Turner of Alexandria who was chosen vice president of the Virginia Professional Photographers' Association at the annual convention recently in Natural Bridge

Abbott Faces Murder Charge In Shooting

Deal Island, Md., July 20 (AP).—Ross J. Abbott, 24, a veteran of the Italian campaign, was charged with murder today in the swimming-party shooting of 19-year-old Pansy Twigg in a fit of jealousy over her engagement to another man.

State's Attorney Prentiss W. Evans said Abbott, who is recovering from self-inflicted bullet wounds, admitted the killing and explained the girl's family had been hostile to him as a suitor.

Somerset County Deputy Sheriff Woodland Jackson said witnesses had told him this story of the shooting:

Pansy had gone swimming in Chesapeake Bay near her home with Carolyn Jean Mason, 19, and Dolores Wheatley, 16, when Abbott appeared, gruffly asking the two to leave.

They ran to the Twigg home for help, and when they approached the beach with Pansy's father, Herbert Twigg, and her cousin, Abbott shot three times. The girl collapsed before her father's eyes.

Abbott then carried her into the shallow waters of the bay, held her submerged for a time and carried her back to the beach, where he fired at her once more.

Abbott used a .32 caliber pistol which he then turned on himself, wounding himself superficially in the throat and the jaw.

Still clutching his pistol, Abbott walked away bleeding, and entered the nearby filling station of John W. Webster, who quoted Abbott as saying:

"Take me to the law. I just shot my woman."

Jackson drove Abbott to the Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, where he underwent an operation, a second operation was scheduled for today. Evans said he expected Abbott would be removed to jail at Princess Anne within a few days.

Abbott was honorably discharged from the Army about a year ago, authorities reported.

Lane Favors Assembly Gain For Baltimore

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic candidate for Governor, reiterated today the "importance" of increased General Assembly representation for Baltimore City and the larger counties.

He said he would submit a plank ot nhe subject to the resolutions committee of the Democratic State Convention Tuesday for incorporation in the party platform.

Improvements were made by the present administration in the State's judicial structure and in administrative departments but "the legislative branch of the State government has continued to function without any real important changes since the constitution was adopted in 1867," Lane declared.

The last change affecting Baltimore's representation in the Legislature was made more than a quarter of a century ago, he pointed out, and the counties have operated under the same formula since 1867.

"It should now be agreed," the gubernatorial nominee said, "that this formula, because of shifts of population, and because of the great increases in population in certain areas, has now become obsolete."

Counties with material population gains above the amount fixing the maximum number of Representatives "should be granted representation which will be greater proportionately than at present; and Baltimore City should be granted a greater proportionate representation than it now has," Lane continued.

If the convention should adopt this plank, and if he were elected, If the convention should adopt this plank, and if he were elected, Lane added, "I shall name a group of qualified persons to consider all detailed suggestions. It is not necessary to attempt to resolve conflicting views at this time."

He said he would give the group "any personal assistance which it may desire so that we can agree upon the necessary changes to be made in the constitution and so that the appropriate amendments can be submitted to and acted upon by the General Assembly when it meets in January, 1947."

The group, Lane concluded, "should represent a fair cross-section of the views of all the people of the State."

Boat Collision Kills 1, Injures 1 In Potomac

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20 (Spl.).—Charles Jenkins, 44, of Potomac Beach, was killed and an unidentified man injured in the crash of two small boats in the Potomac River off Potomac Beach last night.

Commonwealth's Attorney Frederick F. Chandler of Westmoreland County, said F. D. Wilkerson of Potomac Beach had described how his motor boat crashed into Jenkins' smaller rowboat in the darkness. Wilkerson said he did not see the other craft until it was too late to avoid a collision.

Chandler related that the unidentified man said he and Jenkins heard the engine of the other boat close by, but thought the pilot was "trying to fool" them. When it was seen that the motorboat was dangerously close, Jenkins switched on the flashlight, the man said.

Wilkerson rescued the unidentified man, went back to the boat for Jenkins and found him dead.

Callahan Heads GOP Committee

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20 (Spl.).—Earl Callahan, recently returned from service with the Seabees in the Pacific, was named chairman of the Republican city executive committee at a meeting last night to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of William C. Clohan, who withdrew after a several months chairmanship because of pressure of other work.

Callahan has been a member of the executive committee. He is active in volunteer fireman and fraternal work here.

Police, Firemen Ask Increases In Pay

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20 (Spl.).—Members of the fire department and city police last night filed a plea with City Council for an increase in salaries to meet advancing living costs.

The firemen have been getting $140 a month and the policemen ranging from $140 to $160.

The men work on 12-hour shifts, with every other Sunday off.

Mayor Paul B. Martin promised the men their pleas would get consideration.

Cavalry Horse at V. M. I.

1ST SERGT. ED HENSON, a member of the Regular Army detail at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, leads "Chum," one of the Institute cavalry horses across the school corral.

350 Bahamans Going to Crozet To Aid Coming Peach Harvest

Charlottesville, Va., July 20 (Spl.).—A last-minute effort this week on the part of D. B. Owen, Crozet peach grower, made possible the securing of 350 Bahaman pickers for the Crozet area peach harvest expected to begin August 1.

Earlier in the week County Agent T. O. Scott was informed that only a fraction of the 350 Bahamans originally certified for work in Albemarle County would be sent, since the laborers had completed work farther south earlier than was expected and preferred to take contracts in Pennsylvania and vicinity immediately to insure continuous employment. However, through the efforts of Mr. Owen, the entire group of 350 workers will be available for most of the harvest.

The Bahamans will arrive at the Crozet labor camp in four lots, with 194 arriving between July 22 and July 27. The remainder will reach Crozet between August 5 and August 10.

Laborers coming to the county before the peach harvest begins in earnest August 1 will be provided food at Crozet, but orchardists are under no obligation to hire them before the peach harvest. The Bahamans will be available for the two weeks beginning Monday for work for individual farmers.

Securing of the full quota of Bahamans made it unnecessary to try to recruit labor from Kentucky for the peach harvest, and labor from the eight Kentucky counties available to the State for recruiting will not come to Albemarle before the apple harvest in September, as originally planned.

Shepherd College Seeks Space at Baker Hospital

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 20 (Spl.).—Shepherd College here is asking the Veterans' Administration to allow it sufficient rooming and eating accommodations at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital near Martinsburg—which the VA has announced it will take over for veterans—for several hundred GIs seeking college training, it is learned.

The move was disclosed through President W. H. S. White of Shepherd here today following his return from a gathering of representatives of all West Virginia colleges, representatives of the West Virginia Board of Education and the State Board of Control.

Police Planes To Operate Soon in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Col. C. W. Woodson, State police superintendent, said today that three high-wing low-speed monoplanes acquired by the State for use in police work would be put into operation as soon as the installation of radio and other special equipment is completed.

The aircraft now are at Preston Glen Airport, Lynchburg, where the work is in progress.

Earlier, it was announced that the three planes would be based one each at State police headquarters on the Midlothian pike, outside of Richmond, to patrol eastern Virginia; at Waynesboro for the central section, and at Chilhowie, Wythe County, for the western area.

Colonel Woodson said today, however, that he thought perhaps the plane for the central section would be based at Lynchburg rather than at Waynesboro, since the Lynchburg field would be a more central location and afford closer communication with the district headquarters at Appomattox. The base for the plane for the central section still is under study.

Smyth Officials Trace Typhoid Outbreak

Marion, Va., July 20 (AP).—Smyth county health department officials are planning an extensive investigation to determine the cause of an outbreak of typhoid fever in Marion and Smyth county.

Dr. James M. Suter, health officer, said yesterday that the investigation was being launched following the report of five confirmed cases of the malady in Marion within the last 24 hours. He emphasized the fact that the outbreak is mild in nature and said that of the five cases, all of which are among children, only one was considered intense in nature.

Mary Washington College Buys Land For Expansion

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20 (AP). Preparatory to inaugurating an extensive building program which has been held in abeyance during the war years, Mary Washington College has purchased two tracts of land comprising approximately 19½ acres for a total purchase price of $145,000.

The purchases, authorized by Governor Tuck and approved by the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, were announced yesterday by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college.

One of the properties comprises the brick home and 7½ acres of land owned by H. Reichel bordering the college campus on the south and was acquired for $125,000. The other consists of 12 acres of the Snowden Farm adjoining the college on the north and was purchased for $20,000 from George Benoit.

The projected building program includes the erection of nine dormitory units and other buildings at a cost of $3,500,000.

Shenandoah County Planning Hospital

New Market, Va., July 20 (Spl.). A county wide meeting of Shenandoah County citizens will be held Tuesday in Woodstock to considerable possible sites for a county hospital. Prior to the meeting several sites near Woodstock will be inspected.

J. G. Miller, of New Market, is chairman of the Steering Committee and states that an application for a charter has already been filed with the State Corporation Commission. Aubrey Marshall is chairman of the county-wide finance committee.

Author Plans To Write Biography of Gen. Early

Charles Town, W. Va., July 20 (Spl.).—Dr. Millard K. Bushong, this city, author of a "History of Jefferson County," is assembling material for a biography of Gen. Jubal A. Early, Confederate leader who voted against secession and yet fought desperately for the independence of the Confederacy. He said his inquiry shows no one has attempted to write the story, the only personal history being his autobiography written in his old age. He died in 1904.

Reedville Fishing Boat Sinks Off Cape May

Cape May City, N. J., July 20 (AP). The 110-foot fishing boat of D. F. Macomber sank off here today after colliding with the freighter Henry B. Brown. The Coast Guard said all those aboard the Macomber had been safely removed.

The Macomber's master is John Lowry of Reedville, Va., who had a crew of 27 aboard. They were brought to the Coast Guard Station at Cape May Point.

'Pappy' Boyington Fails To Pass Driving Test

San Diego, July 20 (AP).—Marine Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, whose flying skill won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, flunked his California driver's license examination today.

He missed the questions on his written test, while his wife, the former Frances Baker, passed easily.

Robertson Urged To Reconsider Nomination Offer

Lexington, Va., July 20 (AP).—Representative A. Willis Robertson, of the Seventh Virginia Congressional District, has been urged by the Rockbridge County Democratic Committee to reconsider his decision not to be a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass. The State Democratic convention will meet at Richmond September 5 to make the senatorial nomination.

The Rockbridge County Democratic Committee announced yesterday the adoption of a resolution which stated in part that "the unusual demands and critical times require the services of a well-trained, vigorous, alert statesman to represent Virginia in the United States Senate, succeeding Carter Glass.

"The committee urges and requests that A. Willis Robertson reconsider his decision not to run and that he permit his friends to place before the State convention his name as one well qualified to deal with the current domestic and foreign problems."

Richmond Stockyards Receipts Show Increase

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—The Richmond Union Stockyards reported today that "receipts were heavier than they have been in some time," and several merchants in the city said meat was piling up in their cases because customers were refusing to pay prevailing prices.

Maurice Block, one of the owners of the stockyards, said an ample supply of cattle was coming in to supply the demand, and expressed the belief "the market will come down to former ceiling prices within six weeks or so."

Rawlings' Condition Called 'Very Good'

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20 (Spl.).—Mary Washington Hospital attendants here today described as "very good" the condition of Byron Rawlings, 23, of Colonial Beach, who was shot while seated in his parked automobile at the Potomac River resort.

Russell Ellis of Colonial Beach is being held for grand jury action in Westmoreland County in connection with the shooting.

Ellis, son of Mrs. George Self of Colonial Beach, reportedly told officers the shooting was accidental.

Rev. H. M. Strickland Renamed Presbyter

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20.—The Rev. H. M. Strickland, this city, was reelected general presbyter at the business session of Potomac District Council, Assemblies of God, yesterday as it concluded its sessions at Marlowe and made way for the annual camp meeting at the council's spacious grounds there overlooking the Potomac.

Two young men were received by the council into the ministry—the Rev. Paul Ridings, this city, and the Rev. Kenneth Brann, of Pocomoke, Md.

Superintendent Harrup said today the camp meeting starting this evening promises to be the largest attended in its history.

Dr. Bryant to Speak

Luray, Va., July 20 (Spl.).—Dr. R. O. Bryant, district superintendent of the Winchester District Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Sunset Vesper Services at the Luray Singing Tower tomorrow.

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 20 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Largely grass fat steer and cow run for the week; all interests in market, but outsiders only taking meager supply; average and top good grass fat steers and heifers active, barely steady; lower grades slow, weak to mostly 25 cents lower; cows and bulls slow, fully 50 cents lower; instances more.

Stockers and feeders slow, about steady; two loads and a truck lot top good 1190-1240 lbs. grass fat steers, 22.00, week's top; several loads and lots average and top good, 20.00@21.50; medium and low good, 17.00@19.75; country buyers taking light weights medium grades from 16.00@18.00; average and top good grass fat heifers, 17.50@21.00; medium and low good, 13.00@17.00; common, 13.00@14.50.

Few medium beef cows, 15.50@16.25; bulk 13.50@15.00; common, 11.50@13.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.00; good beef bulls, 16.00@16.75; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.50@15.00; high-yielding individuals to 15.50; light and medium weights, 13.00@16.00; load top good Western feeder steers, 17.25; bulk medium and good, 14.00@16.50; common, 11.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Vealers active, steady; practical top, 20.00; mixed lots good and choice 180-220 lbs. vealers, 19.00 to mainly 20.00; common and medium, 13.50@17.50, few 18.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Barrows and gilts, 1.25-2.00 higher, most advance on 150-250 lbs. weights; sows 1.50 higher; today's trade active; barrows and gilts, 150-300 lbs., 25-50 higher than Thursday; heavier weights steady; practical top, 20.75; good and choice 150-250 lbs. barrows and gilts, 20.75; 250-300 lbs., 20.25; 300 lbs. and up, 19.00; good and choice sows 18.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Spring lambs active, largely steady, with odd sale 50 cents higher, but this no criterion of general market; practical top and popular price, 20.00; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lbs. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; 360 head, 20.50; medium and good, 16.50@19.00; common, around 15.00; culls downward to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes, 11.00 down; comparable shorn ewes 10.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 20 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; market quoted nominally steady; compared week ago barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 higher; sows 1.00 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, receipts largest in months, approximately 77 per cent more cattle showing up at the leading market centers than corresponding week year earlier; general trade very erratic, working spectacularly higher early and then collapsing; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings, after advancing 2.00@3.00, lost most of advance, late top 24.50 against 23.25 late last week.

Quotable top choice to prime heavy steers, 25.00 at close, but during week choice to prime 1400-lb. bullocks reached all-time high at 26.25, with several loads 26.00@26.25, in addition to reaction on choice steers, also choice heifers, common, medium and good steers, yearlings and fed heifers lost early 2.00-2.50 advance and suffered additional 1.00-2.00 declines compared with earlier, moderate supply going over weekend bid as much as 5.00 below week's peak prices.

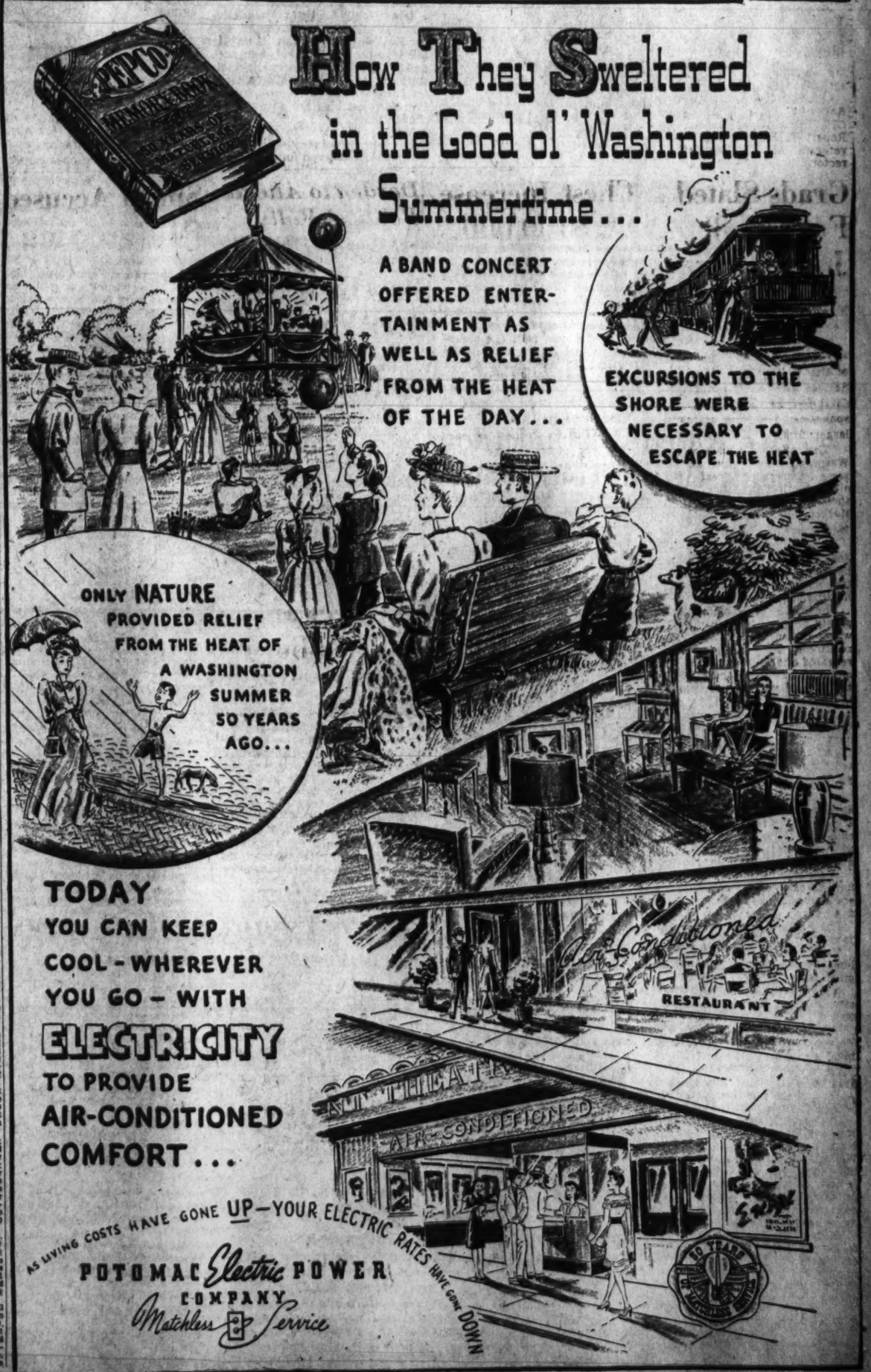
Yearling steers topped at 25.75 and heifers at 24.75, but few such choice cattle passed 22.00 at close; in addition to steers and lower grade steers, also sizeable holdover all grades grass cows; cows closed 2.00-3.00 lower for week; bulls showed similar declines, beef bulls off most; vealers 50 higher.

Thin light stock cattle weak to 25 lower at 14.50@16.50, and good many medium to choice fleshy feeders available to replacement buyers late at killer decline, such cattle selling at 17.50 down; all killers Monday oversupplied with cattle at weekend.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; week ago compared good and choice spring lambs steady to 50 lower, mostly 25-50 off, lower grades fully 50 or more down; old crop shorn lambs and yearlings about steady but closed fully 1.00 or more under high time this week; slaughter ewes unevenly steady to 50 higher; receipts up about 70 per cent over last week; big packers and small shippers active on closing sessions; week's top 22.00, closing peak 20.75; packers paid 21.50 at high time, stopping at 20.50 late.

Week's bulk good and choice spring lambs, 20.00@21.50, most medium to good, 17.00@20.00; common to medium sort-outs, 15.00@16.50; buck spring lambs discounted 1.00 as a rule; good to choice old crop shorn lambs and yearlings, mostly lamb mouths, No. 1 pelts, 17.65@17.75 early; medium to good yearling wethers, fall shorn pelts, 17.00@17.25.

Three cars 81-lb. medium yearlings, fall shorn pelts, 16.50 at high time; deck common 69-lb. clipped yearlings, No. 1 pelts, 14.50 and two cars medium 73-lb. yearlings, No. 1 pelts, 15.15 at close; week's top good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 11.00; late shipper top, 10.75; week's bulk good and choice, 10.25@11.00; double mostly medium shorn ewes 6.75 at close, culls under 5.00.


How They Sweltered in the Good ol' Washington Summertime...
A BAND CONCERT OFFERED ENTERTAINMENT AS WELL AS RELIEF FROM THE HEAT OF THE DAY...
EXCURSIONS TO THE SHORE WERE NECESSARY TO ESCAPE THE HEAT
ONLY NATURE PROVIDED RELIEF FROM THE HEAT OF A WASHINGTON SUMMER 50 YEARS AGO...
TODAY YOU CAN KEEP COOL - WHEREVER YOU GO - WITH ELECTRICITY TO PROVIDE AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT...
Air Conditioned
RESTAURANT
AIR-CONDITIONED
AS LIVING COSTS HAVE GONE UP—YOUR ELECTRIC RATES HAVE GONE DOWN
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

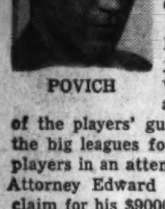
Kramer Posts 3d Win Over Bosox, 5 to 4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Hal Newhouser of the Tigers is making a career of beating Washington and the Browns. He has 24 victories in his last 25 starts against those two clubs and has beaten the Browns 11 straight . . . The day after he lost that 3-2 game to the Tigers in 12 innings last week, Buck Newsom sought out Clark Griffith and offered to sign a 1947 contract at a $5000 salary increase . . . Those fancy cowboy shirts worn by Middleweight Reuben Shanks cost him $65 per copy. Shanks, who fights Bee Bee Washington tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, will fly to Paris in September for a bout with Marcel Cerdans, French middleweight. He will also visit the graves of his brother, Adam, killed in the Battle of the Bulge . . . Francis Joseph Filchock, jr., son of the former Redskin quarterback who was traded to the Giants, was born four days ago at Sibley Hospital . . . Watch for Robert Murphy of the players' guild to file unfair labor practice charges against the big leagues for attempting to deal with special committees of players in an attempt to circumvent the players' union . . . District Attorney Edward Curren, who will prosecute Bruce Campbell's claim for his $9000 1946 salary from the Washington Club, says he will first write a letter to Clark Griffith inviting Griffith to put Campbell on the payroll before he proceeds with a suit.



POVICH

On the betting front: The Red Sox, with their 11½-game lead, are now "off the board," in the sense that bookmakers are no longer laying odds that they won't win the American League pennant. In the last odds, the Red Sox were 1 to 20 . . . The Cardinals have replaced the Dodgers as favorites to win the National League pennant at odds of 9 to 5. The Dodgers are quoted at 2 to 1, with the Cubs 5 to 1 . . . Money showing from the Midwest has driven down the odds against Tony Zale in his middleweight title bout with Rocky Graziano on July 25. Graziano, a 13-to-5 favorite last week, is now only 8 to 5 . . . Reuben Shanks is a 7-5 favorite to beat Bee Bee Washington at Griffith Stadium tomorrow . . . Ben Chapman's new contract with the Phillies calls for a bonus for every 100,000 increase in attendance over 400,000 and the club expects to hit 800,000. Asked if he would split his bonus with the players, Chapman cracked: "Durocher doesn't, does he?" . . . The report was that Red Ruffing suffered a split kneecap when hit by a line drive last week, but Ruffing confessed to me months ago that he had long pitched with a split kneecap, caused by the strain of pitching off only four toes. The big toe of his right foot is missing.

When Clark Griffith met Bernardo Pasquel of the Mexican League in Havana, Pasquel in a spirit of friendship put his arm around Griffith's shoulder and said he would not persuade any of the Washington players to jump to Mexico. "What's the matter?" said Griffith, "aren't they good enough for you?" . . . Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants, will use De Witt Coulter, All-American tackle from West Point, as an end this season. Owen will also install features of the T-formation in the Giants' attack . . . Three men named Jack Daniels reported to the Griffith Stadium office the other night when one man of that name was paged by Arch McDonald over the loud speaker . . . A midnight intruder stole into the room of Brooklyn Pitchers Kirby Higbe and Hugh Casey in Cincinnati on Friday, looted their trousers of $316 in cash, plus their wallets containing $1700 in paychecks. Too late the Brooklyn Club stopped payment on the checks, which were cashed at a bank at 9:30 the next morning by the thief who shoved Higbe's check through the cage and asked that it be cashed, lulling the teller into belief that he was Higbe by saying: "Well, I'm sure gonna beat those Reds today" . . . Most of his Detroit teammates are of the idea that Hank Greenberg will retire at the end of this season. Greenberg has been linked with the purchase of the New York Giants.

Gil Coan is handicappd in his base stealing by his unfamiliarity with the pitching delivery of the American League hurlers, but he says, "Ah reckon Ah'll get to know 'em if they leave me in there!" . . . One Washington fan suggests that the Nats could get more hitting power into their club by reconverting Outfielder Joe Grace into a catcher. He was a good catcher in the minors . . . On his next turn at bat, First Baseman Mickey Vernon of the Nats admitted to Catcher Birdie Tebbets of the Tigers that he should have fielded Pat Mullins' hit to right field that beat Buck Newsom in the twelfth inning on Thursday night . . . Official scorers of the major leagues are paid $13 a game with the exception of games in Cleveland where the Cleveland Club contributes an honorarium boosting the pay to $40 a game. And in the Triple-A Pacific Coast League, scorers get $25 a game. This is no beef, because scorers are overpaid anyway . . . The golf ball crisis is worse than during the war, with the manufacture of synthetic balls stopped and natural rubber unavailable as yet for the new balls. But the few that are being produced are the liveliest balls yet seen in golf.

He Has a 'Plan' . . .

Bee Bee Rated 2-1 Underdog In Shank Brush Tomorrow

Bee Bee Washington casts an envious eye at one of Cowboy Reuben Shank's $65 ornate shirts. Shank owns nine of 'em, he says

Bee Bee Washington, the Foggy Bottom boy who once was regarded as the Nation's fifth ranking middleweight contender, will attempt to regain his lost prestige tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Washington's opponent is Cowboy Ruben Shank, of Denver, who first hit the Coast-to-Coast headlines when he defeated the great Henry Armstrong, and later proved that this was no fluke victory by twice defeating Fritzie Zivic, the former champion, and a flock of other contenders.

Shank is the favorite, with odds up to 2-1. Being the underdog is something of a new role for Two Bees; who for 2½ years found himself the choice for virtually every match—a stretch which saw the Foggy Bottom pride undefeated except for his hair-raising loss to Aaron Perry before a $54,000 gate at the ball park last May.

Heavier This Time

Now, almost two months since his last bout, Washington appears greatly refreshed, heavier by 4 pounds, stronger and more confident. The glaring errors committed in that match he has tried to iron out and against Shank, Bee Bee swears he will fight, according to a "plan" worked out by Handler Billy Edwards.

Shank and Washington completed their training in public yesterday afternoon, and both appeared in the pink. Many of Shank's Coast Guard pals were on hand; in fact, a group of 86 is flying in from Norfolk in several chartered planes, and will occupy rignside seats for the bout. Reservations also have been received from Richmond, Biltimore and Philadelphia.

If Washington wins, he has the road open to a return bout with Perry, and a non-title match with Tony Zale, the champ. If Shank triumphs, Joe Turner is tying him up for a bout here late this season.

Supporting bouts show Herbie (Biff) Jones, the local featherweight, boxing Vernon Brown, of Baltimore, in a semiwindup of six rounds. Jerry Kiger, McKeesport, will meet Artie Brown in a six; Don Ellis will face Art Bethea in a six, while Jimmy Lewis and Jimmy Howard take off in a five.

Squawk Dep't.

Diz? Syntax? Ain't You-Awl Got No Sense?

St. Louis, July 20 (AP).—Some Missiuro English teacheds may not approve of Dizzy Dean's baseball broadcasts, but Old Diz will stay in there and pitch, if the fans have their way.

The teachers are reported to to have complained to the Federal Communications Commission recently that Dean's descriptions of local games played by the Browns and Cardinals were replete with errors of grammar and syntax. This, they said, was having a bad influence on their puopils.

Business Picks Up

Dizzy, whose microphone technique is as colorful and individualistic as his performances on the diamond a decade ago, mentioned the matter on the air a few nights ago, and business promptly picked up for the telegraph company and Postoffice Department.

Scores of letters and telegrams poured into Dean's radio Station WIL, almost without exception taking Dizzy's side and condemning the teachers.

More than 150 telegrams were received Thursday night alone by the former Arkansas cotton picker who rose to stardom in baseball and later entered the sports broadcasting field.

"He would rather listen to you than the teachers any day, so don't change your style" was a typical message. "You and your listeners at least know what you are talking about, which is more than can be said of some teachers," read another.

Dizzy is taking the barrage of publicity calmly. He continued his graphic, if not grammatical expressions, such as:

Slaughter slud safe into second.

Marion thowed Reiser out at first.

The runners held their respectable bases.

Musial stands confidentally at the plate.

There goes a tall can o' corn (high fly) to right field.

Don't fail to miss tomorrow's game.

Didn't Have "No" Chance

Dean's only reply to his critics was: "Maybe I am butcherin' up the English language a little. Well, all I gotta say is that when me and my brother and pa was pickin' cotton in Arkansas, we didn't have no chance to go to school much. I'm glad that kids are gettin' that chance today."

Miss Ila Maude Kite of Kansas City, secretary of the English Teachers Association of Missouri, said the complaint had not been made by the association as a body. "If there was a complaint, it must have come from one or more individual teachers," she said.

Rams' Owner Sues Browns Over Player

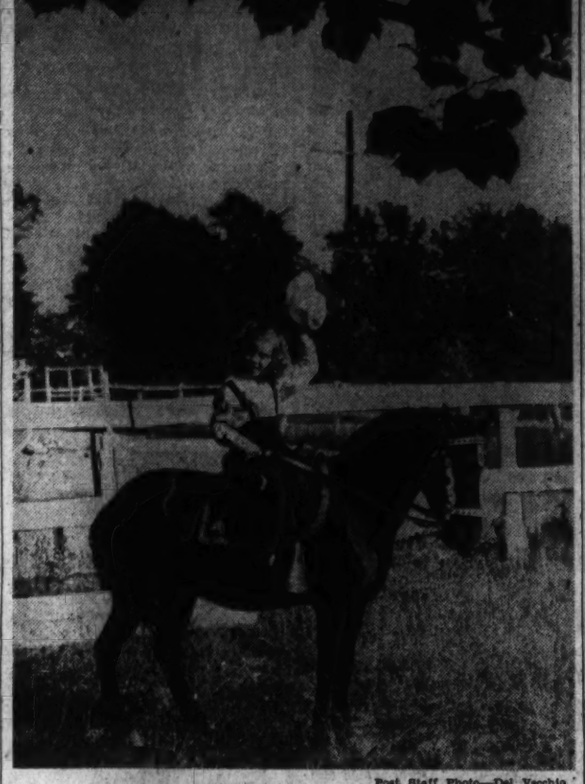
Cleveland, July 20 (U.P.).—Daniel F. Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams became the first National Football League owner to file suit against a rival All-America Conference team today when he charged the Cleveland Browns with inducing Tackle Chester F. Adams to jump his N. F. L. contract.

According to Reeves' petition filed in Federal Court yesterday, Adams, who played with the Rams from 1939 to 1942 when the franchise was located in Cleveland, entered into a contract on October 3, 1945, to play with the Rams after being discharged from the Army.

The petition further alleged that "by offers of more money and argument and persuasion, the Browns induced Adams to breach his contract." Reeves asked that the player be prevented from filling any written or oral contract made witht three Brown officials, Owner Arthur (Mickey) McBride, Coach Paul Brown and Assistant Coach William F. Conkright.

The Dons have filed suit in Boston seeking a permanent injunction to restrain Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame All-American quarterback, from playing with the Boston Yankees. They also have one pending in a New York Federal Court where they are seeking a permanent restraining order to prevent Yank Owner Ted Collins from using Bertelli for the duration of the two-year contract he has signed with the Los Angeles A-A club.

The Ponies Have Their Day



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

AWAITING THE SHOW—Five-year-old Teresa Hallman, of Silver Spring, Md., sits astride Black Out one of the ponies appearing in the Junior Horse and Pony Show at North End Stables today

Matches Course Record

Mangrum Fires 67 to Take Victory Open Lead With 136

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum fired a course record matching 67 today to take the 36-hole lead in the $10,000 Chicago Victory National Open golf tournament with a six-under-par 136 aggregate.

Mangrum, who opened the 72-hole medal test yesterday with a 69 tore over Medinah's tough No. 3 course with a 33, three under for the opening nine, and came back in 34, one under standard.

The wounded war veteran had four birdies as he built a three-stroke lead over the field. Second, with most of the field home, was another professional, Chick Harbert of Detroit with a 69-70—139.

Harbert, who opened with a 69 yesterday, toured the course in 34-36 for his second round 70. He hustled over the first nine today with three birdies but ran into two one-over par holes on the way back. Chick birdied the first hole, sinking an eight-footer, got on the 515-yard fifth in two for another bird and dropped a 10-footer on the seventh for his third sub-par hole.

Among the early finishers were Walter Burkemo of Detroit with 73-74—147 and Johnny Palmer of Baden, N. C., also with 147 on 72-75.

Chandler Harper, Portmouth, Va., lashed a three-under-par 68 for a 141 total, two strokes off Harbert's pace. Harry Todd of Dallas, Tex., picked up another 74 for a 148. Harper was one under on the first nine with 35 and then clipped two off standard on the way back for a 33.

Defending champion Byron Nelson, finished with a 69 for a two-day count of even-par 142. Byron holed out from 18 and 8 feet for birdies on the fifth and eighth holes, sank an 18-footer on the tenth and chipped in from 20 feet for a par three on the tough eighteenth.

Walter Burkemo, Detroit	73	74	—147
Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.	72	75	—147
*Earl Wilde, Chicago	71	77	—148
Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich.	69	70	—139
George Fazio, Los Angeles	78	76	—154
Bob Hamilton, Chicago	78	76	—154
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	73	68	—141
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	73	73	—146
Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn.	74	78	—152
Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex.	73	74	—147
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	78	76	—155
Dick Metz, Wilburton, Okla.	71	79	—150
Ellsworth Vines, Denver, Colo.	75	74	—149
Gene Kunes, Spring Lake, N. J.	73	73	—146
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	74	39	
Jimmy Hines, Chicago	73	71	—144
Herman Barron, White Plains	73	78	—143
Jimmy Thompson, New York City	73	78	—151
*George Dawson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.	80	75	—155
Henry Ransom, Houston, Tex.	76	78	—154
Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif.	74	76	—150
Toney Penna, Cincinnati, Ohio	73	76	—149
Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, N. C.	70	79	—149
*Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex.	76	81	—157
Sam Bernhardi, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.	82	f	
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.	74	70	—144
*William C. Campbell, Huntington	78	74	—152
John Gibson, Wilmette, Ill.	73	74	—147
Art Doering, Denver, Colo.	71	74	—145
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	73	75	—148
Ralph Guldahl, Medinah, Ill.	75	73	—148
Jock Hutchison, Golf, Ill.	85	79	—164
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	73	69	—142
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	75	77	—152
Ernie Ball, Oak Park, Ill.	77	76	—153
*Earl Stewart, Dallas, Tex.	72	76	—148
Elroy Martl, Houston, Tex.	77	76	—153
Jules Platt, Lake Forest, Ill.	78	76	—154
*Frank Connolly, Detroit, Mich.	76	76	—152
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, Calif.	72	79	—151
Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans	72	75	—147
Ray Cooper, Gainesville, Fla.	75	73	—148
S. Alexander, Lexington, N. C.	73	75	—148
*John Barnum, Chicago	76	80	—156
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	68	73	—141
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	73	71	—144
Sam Byrd, Detroit	69	74	—143
*C. E. Foreman, Jr., Glenmore, Ill.	77	78	—155
Bob Stupple, Melrose Park, Ill.	76	75	—151
Charles Sheppard, Philadelphia	79	80	—159
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	69	67	—136
*Charles Evans, Chicago	84	79	—163
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	72	74	—146
*John Lehman, Chicago	80	83	—163
Ed Furgol, Detroit	72	73	—145
H. Scharlau, Bloomington, Ill.	73	76	—149
*Jimmy Fridzia, Taylorville, Ill.	77	81	—158
Steve Kovach, Tarentum, Pa.	75	72	—147
Jack Bradley, Long Beach, Calif.	74	76	—150
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	71	70	—141
*Bob Cochran, St. Louis	78	77	—155
Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me.	74	69	—143

*Amateur.
*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

Vander Meer Tops Giants on 3-Hitter, 2-1

Cincinnati, July 20 (U.P.).—Left-hander Johnny Vander Meer of double-no-hit fame hurled his fifth straight victory for the Cincinnati Reds today as he beat the New York Giants, 2 to 1, and allowed only three hits.

Vander Meer, who pitched a shutout against the Phils in his last appearance, maintained his control as he struck out four men and issued only one base on balls. The Giants scored their lone run in the fifth inning when they made two of their three singles.

The Reds scored their first run in the fourth inning. They won the game in the seventh when consecutive singles by Ray Mueller, Eddie Lukon and Claude Corbitt loaded the bases with none out. Vander Meer forced Mueller at at home but Dain Clay hit a fly to score Lukon with the winning run.

Reds' Second-baseman Lonnie Frey played the entire game in the outfield for the first time in his 12-year major league career.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Blattner, 2b	3	0	1	4	
*Lawing	1	0	0	0	
Marshall, cf	3	1	1	4	0
†Witek	1	0	0	0	
Kerr, ss	4	0	4	2	
Mize, 1b	3	0	0	1	
Lombardi, c	3	0	2	0	
Gordon, lf	3	1	1	5	0
Rosen, rf	2	0	2	0	
Rigney, 3b	2	0	0	2	
Voiselle, p	2	0	0	0	1
‡Warren	1	0	0	0	
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	3	24	11	

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Clay, cf	4	0	4	4	0
Frey, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	3	0
Hatton, 3b	3	0	0	1	
Haas, 1b	4	1	8	1	0
Mueller, c	4	1	7	0	0
Lukon, lf	2	1	1	1	0
Corbitt, ss	3	1	2	3	0
Van Meer, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	7	

*Batted for Blattner in ninth.
†Batted for Marshall in ninth.
‡Batted for Voiselle in eighth.

New York	000	010	000—1
Cincinnati	000	100	10x—2

Runs—Gordon, Hatton, Lukon. Errors—Blattner (2), Kerr, Mueller. Runs batted in—Rigney, Clay, Haas. Stolen base—Adams. Sacrifice—Hatton. Double play—Adams to Mueller. Left on bases—New York, 2; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Voiselle, 1; Vander Meer, 1. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 1; Vander Meer, 4. Hits—Voiselle, 6 in 7; Thompson, 1 in 1. Loser—Voiselle.

Named Grid Coach

Hamilton, N. Y., July 20 (AP).—Robert C. Rowe of Hillsdale, Mich., who played fullback on Colgate's 1932 football team which went down in history as "undefeated, untied, unscored upon and uninvited," today was named backfield coach for the 1946 season.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	63	25	.716	....
New York	52	35	.598	10½
Detroit	48	36	.571	13
WASHINGTON	42	42	.500	19
Cleveland	41	45	.477	21
St. Louis	38	48	.442	24
Chicago	33	52	.388	28½
Philadelphia	25	59	.298	36

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 10; WASHINGTON, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4.
New York, 7; Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Fanning (2-0) and Shirley (5-9) vs. Dobson (9-3) and Farriss (14-4).
Chicago at New York (2).
Lopat (5-7) and Hamner (1-4) vs. Bevens (9-8) and Gettel (4-5).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Trucks (10-7) and Overmire (1-3) vs. Fowler (6-8) and Harris (2-4).
Cleveland at WASHINGTON (2).
Gassaway (0-0) and Embree (6-7) vs. Wynn (0-0) and Haefner (7-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	51	34	.600	....
*St. Louis	50	34	.595	½
Chicago	46	37	.554	4
*Boston	42	43	.494	9
Cincinnati	40	42	.488	9½
New York	36	48	.429	14½
Philadelphia	34	46	.425	14½
Pittsburgh	34	49	.410	16

*Does not include night game.

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago, 4-3; Philadelphia, 3-2.
Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1.
Boston at St. Louis (night).

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
Lombardi (9-4) and Behrman (6-3) vs. Sewell (6-5) and Ostermueller (7-5).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Niggeling (1-1) and Cooper (8-7) vs. Pollet (10-4) and Brecheen (6-9) or Barrett (3-2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Trinkle (3-5) and Gee (0-0) vs. Blackwell (4-6) and Beggs (5-5).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Judd (5-7) and Rowe (5-4) vs. Borowy (3-4) and Passeau (7-8).

Dodgers Handed Win Over Bucs; Yankee Homers Blank Chisox

Error Paves Way For Brooklyn, 4-1

Pittsburgh, July 20 (AP).—Brooklyn scored three unearned runs in the eighth inning today to upend the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1, despite 11 hits by the home club.

With two out, Lee Handley let Dixie Walker's grounder get through him for an error that enabled Pee Wee Reese to score. Carl Furillo's double followed by Bob Ramazotti's two-run single doomed Lefty Ken Heintzelman to his seventh loss. Art Herring, who had replaced Starter Joe Hatten when he walked the first two men to face him in the seventh, picked up his sixth triumph.

Pittsburgh scored first in the fourth on a walk to Billy Cox followed by successive singles by Al Lopez and Heintzelman. Ed Stanky tied the score in the sixth when he doubled, took third on Maurice Van Robays' bad throw and counted on Reese's fly to Ralph Kiner.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky, 2b	2	3	1	2
Reese, ss	5	1	5	4
Reiser, lf	5	0	3	0
Walker, rf	3	0	2	0
Furillo, cf	4	2	4	1
R'azotti, 3b	4	2	2	1
Schultz, 1b	4	0	10	2
Edwards, c	3	1	0	1
Hatten, p	2	0	1	2
Herring, p	1	0	1	2
Totals	35	7	27	15

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Handley, 3b	4	3	2	2
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	8	0
V'Robays, lf	1	0	2	0
Gionfriddo, lf	3	1	0	0
Kiner, cf	3	1	6	0
Gustine, 2b	4	1	2	1
Workman, rf	4	1	3	0
Cox, ss	2	1	2	3
Lopez, c	2	2	8	0
Heintz'an, p	3	1	0	1
*Brown	1	0	0	0
Lanning, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	11	27	5

*Batted for Heintzelman in eighth.

Brooklyn	000	001	03x—4
Pittsburgh	000	100	000—1

Runs—Stanky, Reese, Walker, Furillo, Cox. Errors—Van Robays, Hatten, Handley. Runs batted in—Heintzelman, Reese, Ramazotti (2). Two-base hits—Stanky, Furillo, Gionfriddo. Stole bases—Reese. Double plays—Furillo to Schultz, Hatten to Reese to Stanky, Schultz to Reese, Ramazotti to Schultz, Schultz to Reese to Herring. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 11. Base on balls—Heintzelman, 4; Hatten, 7; Herring, 1. Strikeouts—Heintzelman, 2. Hits—Heintzelman, 6 inn 8; Hatten, 9 in 6 (none out in 9th); Lanning, 1 in 1; Herring, 3 in 3. Winner—Herring. Loser—Heintzelman.

Cubs Nose Out Phils Twice, 4-3 and 3-2

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs swept a double-header from the Philadelphia Phillies before a paid crowd of 35,600 in Wrigley Field today, 4-3 and 3-2. Andy Pafko's ninth-inning single decided the opener, while Johnny Schmitz went the distance to gain his No. 7 triumph in the second game.

First Game

Ph'ladelphia	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert, cf	4	2	3	0
H'ghes, ss-2b	3	2	1	4
Mortner, rf	4	1	0	0
Ennis, lf	4	1	1	0
Runia, lf	4	1	1	0
Tabor, 3b	4	2	1	1
Ramsey, c	3	1	3	1
Wyrostek, 1	1	0	1	0
Seminick, c	0	0	0	0
Verban, 2b	3	0	2	5
†Dinges	1	0	0	0
Newsome, ss	0	0	0	1
H'phries, p	0	0	0	0
Hoerst, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	11	12	36 15

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	2
Johnson, ss	5	2	2	5
Waitkus, 1b	5	1	14	0
Cavarretta, lf	4	3	2	0
Pafko, cf	4	2	3	0
Rickert, lf	4	1	2	0
Scheffing, s	3	0	5	0
Jurges, ss	4	2	1	2
Kush, p	2	1	0	2
Bithorn, p	1	0	1	1
Totals	36	11	27	14

*Batted for Hemsley in eighth.
†Batted for Verban in eighth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	100	110	000—3
Chicago	030	000	001—4

Runs—Gilbert (2), McCormick, Johnson, Cavarretta, Pafko, Scheffing. Error—Tabor. Runs batted in—Northey, Rickert, Jurges, Hemsley, Hughes, Pafko. Two-base hits—Northey, Hughes, Johnson. Sacrifice—Bithorn. Double play—Johnson to Waitkus. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Humphries, 1; Hoerst, 2; Kush, 1. Strikeouts—Hoerst, 3; Kush, 3; Bithorn, 3. Hits—Humphries, 3 in 1⅓; Hoerst, 8 in 7⅓; Kush, 7 in 4 (none out in 8th); Bithorn, 4 in 3. Passed ball—Hemsley. Winner—Bithorn. Loser—Hoerst.

Ol' Bobo Named To Talk for Nats

Buck Newsom won a clubhouse election yesterday as the choice to represent the Washington players on July 29 at Chicago in the meeting called by Major League executives to discuss player contract adjustments.

The players voted for Newsom as their spokesman in a close ballot with Dutch Leonard. The voting was Newsom 12, Leonard 9.

Infielder Billy Hitchcock, also a nominee, withdrew his name because the Nats were scheduled for a double header at Cleveland and his services may be needed that day.

Newsom was the nominee of Pitcher Ray Scarborough. Leonard's name was submitted by Pitcher Sid Hudson.

Following the vote, Newsom announced that he was naming a committee comprised of Leonard, Scarborough, Hudson, Gerry Priddy, Buddy Lewis and Mickey Vernon to prepare a list of demands to be made of the owners.

"I have my own ideas what adjustments the players should ask for, including minimum pay particularly for first year men, and pensions," said Newsom. "But I want the players to submit their ideas."

Savoldi, Hellion Head Mat Bill

Headlining Wednesday night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena will be Angelo Savoldi, the New York villain, and Bert Hellion, the Irish Olympic star.

Hellion is the young blonde who migrated to this country some months ago after winning a reputation as Old Erin's greatest all-around athlete, but this is the first time he will be on top at the Arena.

There will be a special two-man team match in which Jan Blears, the British champion, will team up with Mike Haller, of Boston, against Chick Garibaldi of St. Louis, and Pat "Irish Angel." Blears has been a smash hit at the Arena, having beaten Stu Hart of Canada last week.

Mrs. Ellis Wins Scottish Crown

Edinburgh July 20 (AP).—Completing a successful comback to big time lawn tennis, Mrs. Ronald Ellis the former Anita Lizana of Chile, today won the women's singles title in the Scottish championships.

She registered a convincing triumph over Miss E. F. Lombard of Dublin, three times Irish women's champion, 6-4, 6-0, proving to be as god a tactician as of yore.

Donald MacPhail, British Davis Cup player, retained the men's singles championship, beating F. M. Davidson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Chandler Records 14th Win by 7-0

New York, July 20 (AP).—Three Yankee home runs by Joe Gordon, Rookie Steve Souchock and Aaron Robinson helped Spud Chandler record his fourteenth victory and fourth shutout in the sweltering heat today, 7-0, over the Chicago White Sox.

Gordon poled his ninth-round tripper and Souchock hit his first major league homer in the seventh after New York had broken a scoreless duel between Chandler and Edgar Smith with three runs in the sixth on two walks, singles by George Stirnweiss and Johnny Lindell and an error by Bob Kennedy.

Robinson applied the crusher off Relief Hurler Frank Papish in the eighth after Tommy Henrich had a lift on Cass Michael's boot.

Chandler became the fourth straight Yankee pitcher to go the route, following Floyd Bevens, Ernie Bonham and Mel Queen.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Tucker, cf	4	1	4	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	4
Whitman, 2b	3	0	2	3
Kennedy, lf	3	0	3	0
Wright, rf	4	0	3	0
Hayes, c	4	2	8	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	8	0
K'lloway, 3b	3	1	0	0
Michaels, 3b	3	0	1	1
Smith, p	2	0	0	0
*Moses	1	0	0	0
Papish, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	8

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti, ss	3	1	1	4
St'nweiss, 3b	4	2	0	4
Henrich, rf	3	0	2	0
Keller, lf	3	0	0	0
Lindell, cf	4	1	4	0
Robinson, c	4	1	3	1
Gordon, 2b	4	1	3	2
Souchock, 1b	3	1	15	0
Chandler, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	7	27	15

*Batted for Smith in eighth.

Chicago	000	000	000—0
New York	000	003	22x—7

Runs—Crosetti, Stirnweiss, Henrich, Keller, Robinson, Gordon, Souchock. Errors—Kennedy, Crosetti, Michaels. Runs batted in—Lindell, Gordon, Souchock, Robinson (2). Two-base hit—Appling. Home runs—Gordon, Souchock, Robinson. Double plays—Appling to Kuhel, Chandler to Gordon to Souchock. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; New York, 3. Base on balls—Smith, 3; Chandler, 1. Strikeouts—Smith, 2; Chandler, 3; Papish, 1. Hits—Smith, 6 in 7; Papish, 1 in -. Wild pitch—Chandler. Loser—Smith.

Bridges Holds A's as Tigers Score by 4-3

Philadelphia, July 20 (AP).—Detroit won its tenth straight game over the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, today as Fred Hutchinson and his relief hurler, Tommy bested the Mackmen in the pinches.

It was a see-saw contest, with Bridges stopping a final A's threat in the ninth when the Mackmen had two men on base and none out. The A's took a 1-0 lead in the first on Elmer Valo's triple and a fly by Tuck Stainback.

Detroit picked up two in the fourth on singles by Birdie Tebbetts, Hutchinson, George Kell and Roger Cramer. They added two more in the fifth on a walk, Jimmie Bloodworth's double, an infield hit by Tebbetts and Hutchinson's sacrifice bunt.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake, ss	4	0	1	4
Kell, 3b	5	1	1	2
Cramer, cf	5	3	3	0
Gr'berg, 1b	4	0	7	1
C'ambliss, lf	2	1	4	0
Outlaw, lf	4	1	3	0
Bl'worth, 2b	4	2	2	2
Tebbetts, c	3	1	5	0
Hutch'son, p	2	0	0	1
Bridges, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	11	27	11

Ph'ladelphia	AB	H	O	A
Valo, rf	4	2	3	1
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	10	1
St'nback, lf	4	1	3	0
Chasman, cf	4	1	2	0
Rosar, c	4	0	2	0
*Caulfield	0	0	0	0
Zarilla, rf	3	0	2	0
McCosky	1	0	0	0
†Handley, 3b	3	1	4	2
Suder, 3b	4	0	0	6
M'childon, p	1	0	1	1
Knerr, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	13

*Ran for Rosar in ninth.
†Batted for Grimes in ninth.

Detroit	000	220	000—4
Philadelphia	100	010	100—3

Runs—Cullenbine, Bloodworth, Tebbetts, Hutchinson, Valo, Grimes, Handley. Error—Tebbetts. Runs batted in—Stainback, Valo, Grimes (scored on wild pitch), Kell, Cramer, Bloodworth, Hutchinson. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Bloodworth. Three-base hit—Valo. Sacrifices—Tebbetts, Hutchinson. Double plays—Kell to Bloodworth to Greenberg (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Hutchinson, 3; Marchildon, 4; Knerr, 2. Strikeouts—Hutchinson, 3; Knerr, 2; Bridges, 1. Hits—Hutchinson, 6 in 6; Bridges, 2 in 3; Marchildon, 7 in 3⅓; Knerr, 4 in 3⅓. Wild pitch—Bridges. Winner—Hutchinson. Loser—Marchildon.

Historian Upsets Armed In Arlington

Toonerville, $12.40, Wins as Charles Town Closes

D. C.-Owned Mare Noses White Easter

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 20.—Toonerville, the old trolley horse who sometimes breaks down in the mud, found a fast track under him today and won the Waterford Downs Purse, closing day feature here.

The 7-year-old, racing in the silks of Vincent McMahon of Washington, ended the meeting as he began it, having won the opening day standout race. It was his third victory of the 46-day session here.

A crowd of 8000 bade farewell to racing at this point until next December. The fans installed E. L. Poston's White Easter as the favorite, and then stayed around to see the mare finish second. In third position in the field of eight was Edward J. Lynch's Garand.

Toonerville Pays $12.40.

Toonerville paid a $12.40 mutuel and was clocked in 1:47 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth. Despite being surrounded by thunderstorms, the rain failed to reach here and the oval was fast.

More than 1000 Washington customers failed to reach the track until after the second race due to engine trouble on the B. & O. special train.

Toonerville, winner of 9 races in 16 starts last year and a graduate of the claiming ranks, was strongly handled by Jockey Mike Sarno who carried off the riding honors for the long meeting here. Sarno got Toonerville away in a team that included White Easter, Erato and Alhalon.

Tight Duel

However, by the time the field reached the finish line the first time around, Toonerville and White Easter were fighting a private duel that was to carry on right to the wire.

Apprentice Joe Dunbar, on White Easter, nursed the mare along and it was not until the stretch that he went to hard work. But Sarno was waiting, too. He went to the whip and Toonerville responded gamely. A neck separated them 20 yards from the wire and Tooney refused to allow the mare to narrow it.

The Tom Lewis Purse, named for the popular trainer who has been ill throughout the meeting, brought victory to J. K. Wynkoop's Rough Honey, a $21 shot. The six-year-old mare came home a length in advance o fa fast closing Red Wrack, owned by Mrs. Mary Knieriem. In third position in the field of eight was Mrs. D. N. Lee's Huntlands.

Bocson Rides Winner

Pockey Al Bocson rode the winner and put up a strong exhibition. He was lucky to get through a pack to take the top on the backstretch, and kept the mare going in good style.

The final daily double of the meeting paid $19.20. George Napier rode Big Sam home in the first race at a $6.20. Johnny Tammaro was aboard the winner of the second event at a $4.80 mutuel.

Grand Admiral Takes $52,475 Empire Stakes

New York, July 20 (AP).—Grand Admiral, a homebred chestnut son of War Admiral-Grand Flame from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, captured the $52,475 East View Stakes, richest juvenile event ever offered by the Empire City Club.

Empire City's transplanted 24-day meeting ended at the Jamaica track this afternoon.

Jay Paley's favored I Will, hero of the Wakefield and Great American Stakes, met with some interference around the bend but closed gamely to be second by three lengths ahead of C. V. Whitney's slow-starting Phalanx. Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Owner's Choice was fourth in the field of 11.

A throng of 34,535 saw Grand Admiral, recently fourth in Suffolk Downs' Mayflower Stakes and before that victorious in his debut at Belmont Park, take down the $34,300 first money of this thirty-third East View, a stakes which once was a $2500 added affair.

The Brookmeade colt paid $14.10 and covered the six furlongs in 1:11.6. He had previously earned $3420.

Job Jessop, riding his seventeenth winner here, broke Grand Admiral second from the inside position. He quickly urged the Brookmeade bullet into command, slightly in advance of Owners Choice, Clean Slate, Royal Governor and I Will. Around the bend, Grand Admiral increased his lead to almost two lengths over Owners Choice, which still was slightly in front of the others.

I Will, through he ran into tight quarters alongside Royal Governor, drove into second place as they entered the home lane. Once in the clear, the California-owned, 17 to 20 favorite set sail for the flying Grand Admiral, but War Admiral's fleet and courageous offspring refused to falter and held his challenger safe in the drive to the wire.

To Meet Boys' Club All-Star Team

FIRST HALF CHAMPS—Members of the Eastern Branch Quinns, first half winners of the Boys Club Midget Class who will meet the All-Star team July 26 are, front row (left to right) Bob Kelley, 1b; Mel Cates, of; Dave Keyes, ss; Bill Cooper, 2b; Bill Norden, mascot; Ronnie Nordon, of; Bob Payne, c; Pete Settle, 3b, and Jack Cooper, c. Back Row L to R) Franny McTerra, ss; Elson Brittle, of; Kenny Atchison, of; Clarence Nordon, of; Barney Ross, coach; Dan Cokman, p; Tom Collins, of; Bo Wise, of; Bob Hansborough, of;and Gene Burdette, p. Missing is Fred Case, p; Pete Dyer, 1b; Morris Brunn, 2b; John Busby, of; and Will Turner, 3b

Medical Fund Ring Card Set For August 2

A "Carnival of Champions" will be presented Friday night, August 2, at Griffith Stadium, with amateur boxing stars from Virginia and Washington taking over the spotlight. Sponsored by the Metropolitan Amateur Boxing Coaches Association, the show is being presented to set up a medical and equipment fund for the association in order to "safeguard the health in training of amateur boxers," according to an announcement by Humphrey DeCola, president.

DeCola, former trainer and manager of Lew Gevinson and Steve Mamakos, and well known for his work in behalf of the simon-pure boxers, is working hand-and-glove with Lieut. Comdr. J. Edward Kilgore, association welfare director, in their first promotion this season.

Upon the success of the show will depend the staging of other intercity events, De Cola said. The association was founded last year by the coaches of nine local sporting clubs.

Present plans call for 18 matches at the ball park, each of three rounds. There will be six bouts between the Old Dominion champions and the District titleholders; nine between outstanding Washington amateurs and three between the top local junior fighters.

Among the Golden Gloves champions who are expected to represent the District team are Charlie Habron, 135-pound senior titleholder, and Johnny Arduini, 118-pound kingpin, who recently returned from taking part in the international matches in England against an all-British team.

Out Fishing...

With Jack Bell

CASTS AT RANDOM:—Fishing in the Potomac for smallmouth black bass has not hit its stride yet. Not many large bass have been caught but the few that have been landed were taken on live-bait—stone catties, according to reports. Artificial bait fishermen—fly rod and plug casters—are hooking into many small-mouths, but the fish are small 8 to 12 inches. The river has been in fair condition since the opening of the season July 20. However, the Monocacy is flowing with muddy water, discoloring the Potomac below the junction. The Shenandoah River is reported to be high and muddy, so it is only a matter of time when the river will be muddy down to Great Falls.

We have no reports on the fishing at Tridelphia, near Ashton, Md. Two new fishing spots in Baltimore County were opened to the public for the first time July 1. Both are artificial lakes owned by the city of Baltimore—Lake Roland and Pretty Boy. Several large-mouth black bass weighing 5 to 10 pounds have been caught by Baltimore anglers.

Like Tridelphia daily and seasonal fishing permits at the two new spots cost 50c and $5, and fishing boats are available at rental rates of 35c per hour or $1.25 for a day. Location of the fishing and boating permit of the Lake Roland is at the gate-house adjacent to the dam. At Pretty Boy, it is on th old Kidd School road, just west of the Mount Carmel road juncture o nthe north side of Pretty Boy.

Up-river night fishermen are catching catfish on a strange bait, a ½-inch square chunk of strong, yellow laundry soap. The fish are attracted by the "chum line" made by a stream of soapy water that is washed off the bait downstream.

Fishing in Chesapeake Bay is very spotty. Catches are generally small in number and size—a few croakers, spot and an occasional weakfish. The weakfish have not shown up in any numbers, and the striped bass fishermen are trusting to luck—one day a party makes a killing of big stripers and the next day someone else draws a blank, fishing in the same waters with the technique.

Ocean City, N. J., reports that kingfish and weakfish are hitting all along the surf. Outside, party boats are not having much luck and catches are small. Farther out, it is reported, bluefish are consistently being caught, and usually run between 2½ and 4 pounds.

Ocean City, Md., reports tuna catches, and the first white marlin have already been caught.

In North Carolina, fishermen at Moorehead City, Hatteras and Manteo are coming in daily with fine catches of dolphin, bonito, tuna, amberjack and mackerel—but no bluefish.

Tom Brown Advances in French Tennis

Paris, July 20 (AP).—Tom Brown of San Francisco, the 23-year-old former GI who was one of the sensations of Wimbledon, turned in a stylish 6—2, 6—3, 8—6 triumph over J. Vodicka of Czechoslovakia as competition was resumed in the men's singles division of the French tennis championships.

Draga Mitic, member of the Yugoslav Davis Cup team which bowed to Sweden in the European zone finals earlier this week, won his opening match at 6—1, 6—2, 6—1 from G. Gremillet of France.

America's girl tennis stars, having swept aside everything in their singles matches yesterday, opened competition in the doubles by taking the two opening matches on the program.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco had an easy time defeating Mrs. Paulette Ravous and Mrs. Simone Kleinadel of France, 6—1, 6—0. Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., didn't have to work much harder to score at 6—3, 6—0 over another French pair, Mrs. Jacqeuine Patorny and Ginette Jucker.

Patricia Canning Todd of Lafayette, Calif., teamed with Mrs. Simone Laffargue of France to whip Colette Saint-Omer Roy of France and Miss A. Weiwers of Luxemburg, 6—1, 6—3.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Airesin, Miss Aubrey, Rosalee.
2—Black-Ha, Carryback, Chance More.
3—To the Point, Pompeian, Resistance.
4—Switchie, Mon Tzuh, Rahmenet.
5—Regrin, Blood Wave, Idea.
6—Playgirl, Aysha Boy, Lucky Aunt.
7—PERICLA, Guerrilla, Rabbah.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Title Holder To Race Here In Cup Regatta

One of the greatest pilots in powerboat racing, quiet Dan Arena, the 29-year-old California boat designer, will participate in the President's Cup Regatta over the improved Hains Point course September 20, 21, 22, Eric Greenleaf, motorboat committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Arena is coming here as the defending champion. He was at the wheel of Herb Mendelson's Notre Dame when he scored his third Gold Cup triumph here back in 1940—the last time the Regatta classic was held. But come the day of the Gold Cup race, Arena is expected to pilot a craft which he personally designed and constructed. It is known as Golden Gate IV.

Chairman Greenleaf revealed, however, that one important item may hold up Arena's appearance. It appears that Golden Gate is a tremendous boat, so big in fact that Arena will have to get special clearance and permission from Coast-to-Coast highway officials before bringing it from California to Washington.

Said to be around 40 feet long and unusually wide and bulky, Golden Gate will require a huge trailer, one especially built, and state officials may balk at such cluttering up of the road, Greenleaf stated.

In one of his greatest performances before the war shut down motorboat racing, Arena set a world record of 100.987 miles per hour with Notre Dame on October 8, 1940, on the Canadian side of Belle Island in the Detroit River.

Fans to Share In Midgets' Winning Purse

"Races for Riches," an innovation by which the fans can share in the purse, will be introduced at the seven-event midget auto racing program scheduel at West Lanham Speedway Tuesday night.

Under the "races for riches" setup, fans will be allowed to submit a slip each week they are in attendance and the following week drawings will be made prior to the second semifeature to give nine customers tickets on the nine drivers.

The holder of the ticket on the winning driver will receive $50, with $25 going for second, $15 for third and $10 for fourth. In the event a name is drawn and that fan is not in attendance, he will be sent $1 and the remainder of his prize will go in the next week's kitty. First slips were submitted last week, so the first drawings will be made Tuesday night.

The doodlebug fans have been assured of a field of at least 25 cars, headed by Rex Records in his Ford V-8 and Ted Tappett in his Cycle. Records and Tappett finished one-two in last week's feature.

Accompanying Records will be the remainder of the famous Len Hickey team, which otherwise is comprised of 1945 National Champion Larry Bloomer, Lou Volk and Shorty McAndrews, who won the feature event two weeks ago.

Rivaling the Hickey team for honors, however, will be the Roscoe Hough quintet of Art Cross, another former West Lanham winner; Floyd Christopher, Red Redmond, Jeep Colkitt and Jimmy Taylor.

Dodgers Duck 'Abscess' Brink 15 Times With Late Rallies

By Dan Parker

New York, July 20 (INS).—"What a ball club!" exclaimed Jeremiah Francis Looney, No. 1 rooter of the Brooklyn Dodgers, recently. "One minute they're on the brink of an abscess and the next thing you know they pull the chestnuts out of the fire and it's the dawn of a new area!"

Regardless of the mixed metaphors and malapropisms—in fact, irregardless of them—Rooter Looney has compressed the Brooklyn Dodger situation into a nutshell. For pulling things out of the fire, the Dodgers have it all over every village blacksmith who ever labored over an anvil under a spreading chestnut tree.

Brooklyn fans have become so accustomed to last inning rallies which save lost causes that they now feel a bit cheated if the dodgers pile up an early lead and keep it.

15 Snatched From Embers

Up to the end of the Dodgers' last home stay, 15 games had been snatched from the embers in late innings, nine of these in overtime, which leads to the suspicion that owner Branch Rickey may have special cause to fear a baseball players union with such complications as time and a half for every thing over the regulation nine innings. Brooklyn certainly is still in the league.

This year's club, which is mixing rhubarbs with merriwells to keep the Borough's blood pressure near the aneurism point, has the fans glued to their seats, unwilling to leave the ball park, no matter how far the home club may be trailing. This because the Dodgers have developed a remarkable propensity for busting out all over in the last inning and coming out on top.

Here is the Dodgers' record for redeeming lost causes up to mid-season:

April 20—Beat the Giants, 9-8, with a run in the ninth.

April 22—Nosed out the Braves, 5-4, with a run in the tenth.

April 30—Topped the Cubs, 2-1, with a run in the eleventh.

May 2—Took over the Cubs, 3-2, with two runs in the eighth.

May 8—Tied the Reds in the ninth with a run and swamped them, 8-5, with three in the tenth.

May 10—Overcame the Braves, 4-2, with three runs in the eighth.

May 11—Tied the Phils in the eighth with a run and beat them, 12-11, with another in the ninth.

May 22—Broke a 1-1 tie with the Cubs in the thirteenth with the winning run.

Repeated on Cubs

May 23—Did the same thing to the Cubs in the eleventh, winning, 2-1, again.

May 26—Carried the Phils into overtime and won, 5-4, with a run in the eleventh.

June 2. Beat out the Reds, 6-5, with a run in the eleventh.

June 4. Topped the Pirates, 7-6, with a run in the eleventh.

June 12. Needed two runs to beat the Cards in the ninth and scored four, winning 10-7.

June 16. Tied the Cubs, 2-2, in the seventh with a run and beat them with two more in the eighth, for a 4-2 final score.

June 24. Topped the Reds, 6-5, with a run in the thirteenth.

Even Better Last Year

This list takes into account only the games won in the final inning. The number in which the Dodgers came from behind to win before the closing frame is equally imposing. Nor is it a trick they've acquired this season. Last year's outfit was even more adept at the art of saving the chestnuts.

If Brooklyn's pitchers ever got down to business the team would run away with the flag that everyone concerned conceded to the Cards without a struggle at the start of the season. Everyone, that is, except Eddie Dyer; the poor guy who had to make good all those extravagant predictions.

Smuggy Set For Mexican

Smuggy Hursey's last two Washingtaon wins have earned him the chance for a main event. The Liberty Athletic Club announced yesterday that the Smug will face Neva Esparza in a 10-round feature attraction on July 29 at Griffith Stadium. The supporting all-star card will also carry two other 10-round bouts.

In meeting Esparza, Hursey faces one of the outstanding Mexican welterweights in America today and the holder of the Mexican welterweight crown. He has met and whipped Jimmy McDaniels, Cleo Shans, Lew Hanbury, Phil Palmer and Ralph Zanelli.

Eight Games In Metro Loop

Eight games—four each Tuesday and Thursday—are scheduled this week in the Metro Military Baseball League. Tuesday's games are Naval Air Station at Andrews Field, Fort Meade at Bolling Field, M. C. I. vs. Fort Belvoir at Fort Washington, and Army War College at Fort Myer.

On Thursday, League Leader Fort Meade is host to M. C. I., War College plays at Andrews Field, Bolling invades Belvoir, and N. A. S. goes to Myer.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Meade	9	2	.818
Fort Belvoir	7	3	.700
Fort Myer	6	4	.600
Andrews Field	4	4	.500
Bolling Field	4	4	.500
Naval Air Station	4	6	.400
War College	2	8	.200
Marine Corps Inst.	2	8	.200

Grays to Play Here Thursday

Another twi-night three-team doubleheader will be staged at Griffith Stadium Thursday, starting at 6:30 p. m., when the Philadelphia Stars meet the New York Cubans and the winners plays the Washington Homestead Grays.

The Philly Stars, runners-up in the first half pennant drive loom as a definite threat to the Newark Eagles. The Stars took a twin bill from the Eagles, 7-5, and 6-3 last Sunday.

The Homestead Grays will be making their first showing here in the second half play and will be out to make up for their slow start in the first half drive. With Sammy Bankhead back at shortstop, and Eugene Smith, finding his control on the mound, the team is at its best form.

Pony, Junior Horse Show Slated Today

Youthful horse lovers will have a field day as the North End Pony and Junior Horse Show gets under way at 1 p. m. today at the North End show ring, East-West highway, Silver Spring, Md. Fourteen classes are listed with three championships.

The pony division with seven classes will see the largest turnout of ponies in the Capital since prewar days. These miniature equines will come from Virginia, Maryland and the District.

Top ponies competing will be John Freeman's blue-ribbon winner, Duke of Rockaway, from Fredericksburg, Va. Warrenton, Va., will send entries from the famed Dunnattor Pony Farm and Eve Prime will be represented with two entries. Teddy Lecarpentier, Reistertown, Md., will bring Easter Hal, this year's Warrenton Pony Show champion. The F. Moran McConihes will send two entries, and Teresa Hallman will show her ponies, Black Out and the veteran Johnny. Many others comprise a sizable list.

Junior riders mounted on the area's outstanding hunters and jumpers will provide plenty of action in the hunter and jumper divisions. Among those competing will be an unsual number of riders holding horsemanship awards, including Shelley Warren, Suzanne Ladd, James Edelblut, Pat Adams, Isabel White, Betty Wilson, Ann Hopkins, Hugh Crisp, Jane Blount, Alfred Cooper, Margaret and Betty Smith.

An equally large number of young equestrians will be making their show-ring debut.

N. R. S. Leads In Industrial

Naval Receiving Station's Sailors, despite their upset loss to Naiman's Friday, continue to lead second-half Post-Industrial League play with a 5-1 record, while Naiman's is close on their heels with five won and two lost.

Five games are scheduled this week, starting tomorrow with Boilermakers vs. N. R. S., 5:15 p. m., on the Ellipse. Tuesday, same place, same time, Naiman's meets Heurich; Wednesday, N. R. S. tests Cameo at N. R. S.; Thursday, Heurich plays Boilermakers, and Cameo goes against Naiman's Friday—both on the Ellipse.

	W.	L.	Pct.
N. R. S.	5	1	.833
Naiman's	5	2	.714
Cameo	3	4	.429
Heurich	2	5	.286
Boilermakers	0	7	.000

Caddy Shoots Just Average Golf, but Has Only 1 Arm!

Atlanta, July 20 (AP).—Anthon Thompson, like thousands of other golfers, consistently shoots in the high 70s and low 80s.

But, the similarity ends there; for, unlike thousands of other golfers, the 24-year-old caddy has only one arm.

Thompson, a slender nice looking youngster, lost his hand above the wrist joint in an accident at the nearby Bell Bomber plant two years ago.

He finds the average mens' clubs a trifle long and unwieldly and borrows a set of womens' clubs every chance he gets and hopes some day to buy his own.

"If I could get a set of those Bobby Jones' womens' clubs, I believe I could shoot around par—that is, womens' par," he says. "Those long par fours, 400 yards and better, are the toughest unless I happened to hit my third shot close enough for one putt."

Swedish Davis Cuppers Meet U. S. Players Here

New York, July 20 (AP).—A five-man Swedish Davis Cup party, including three players, will travel to the United States to play the interzone finals at Forest Hills, N. Y., on August 16-18, Chairman Walter M. Hall of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association's Davis Cup Committee announced today.

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS

1—Gold Braid, Ground Signal, Mid Lady.
2—Tennessee Maid, Warrior, My Kerry.
3—Tiger Mac, Our Louise, Villanova.
4—Sweetheart, High Command, Miss Modelle.
5—Shake, Blue Trout, Dixie Red.
6—HAPPY BUCKET, The Dean, Greek Warrior.
7—Brainsie, Sir Rolls, High Pride.
8—Cash O Boy, Wrangle, Richmond.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good for all but Iowa Miss. Off at 2:17. Owner, P. Kirkpatrick. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG SAM	(Napier)	121	5	1	4°	3°	1½	1½	$3.10
BATTLETOWN	(Miller)	119	1	3	1hd	2½	2hd	2nk	3.50
ELABLAH	(Matral)	114	3	5	2hd	1hd	3°	3°	6.90
V. QUALITY JANE	(Grant)	112	4	6	6½	4½	4½	4°	8.30
TIME HER	(Tammaro)	115	2	2	3½	5hd	5½	5½	6.30
MacBRIER	(F.Kelly)	119	7	4	5°	6°	6°	6°	13.70
NANCY'S HERO	(Rodrigues)	112	6	7	7°	7°	7°	7°	68.70
IOWA LASS	(Demar)	112	8	8	8	8	8	8	24.00

BIG SAM, $6.20, $3.00, $2.60; BATTLETOWN, $3.40, $2.80; ELABLAH, $3.40.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:49½. Owner, I. G. Schorsch. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FINE AND DANDY	(Tammaro)	110	2	7	7°	6°	3°	3°	1hd	$1.40
SILVER WHISK	(Carrillo)	114	1	1	3°	3°	2°	1°	2°	3.80
MISS ECONOMY	(Runyon)	109	4	8	8½	8½	4½	4°	3°	11.30
BOLL ELEVEN	(Rodrigues)	119	3	4	1½	2°	1½	2½	4½	6.10
WEE'S MISS	(Bocson)	111	7	3	6	5	7°	7°	5°	29.90
TERRAN	(Grant)	111	8	6	4°	7½	6°	5°	6°	23.80
MAYNE MASTER	(Austin)	119	5	2	2°	2°	5°	6½	7	102.60
MISSY MART	(F.Kelly)	112	6	5	4½	4°	8	8	8	24.30

†Eased.

FINE AND DANDY, $4.80, $3.80, $3.40; SILVER WHISK, $3.00, $3.60; MISS ECONOMY, $4.60.

Daily Double—BIG SAM and FINE AND DANDY Paid $19.20

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:19. Owner, J. E. Grider. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STROLLING LEE	(Matral)	114	3	6	6°	5°	1hd	1°	1½	$15.20
MORBROCK	(Napier)	118	1	1	1°	1½	1hd	3½	2½	27.20
NO AMI	(Carrillo)	114	6	2	2½	3°	2°	2hd	3hd	4.80
GRAND STEP	(Scocca)	114	7	8	7°	8½	4½	4°	4°	12.70
ON PRINT	(Baird)	107	5	5	5½	6½	5½	5½	5°	30.70
SATELLITE	(Sarno)	119	2	3	3½	2½	3°	2½	6°	3.60
KNIGHTS DUCHESS	(Dunbar)	109	8	7	8°	7½	6°	7½	7°	36.10
PAL	(Tammaro)	119	4	4	4°	4½	8	8	8	3.80

†Disqualified and placed fourth.

STROLLING LEE, $23.40, $16.60, $15.20; MORBROCK, $27.00, $13.00; GRAND STEP, $11.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:53½. Owner, John Red. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. JIM	(Baird)	109	2	6	3°	1½	1½	1hd	1°	$11.10
TITIAN	(Leggett)	114	7	3	2°	4½	3½	2°	2°	19.20
EXPLOIT	(Bocson)	114	8	4	4hd	3hd	4½	4°	3°	13.20
SIR FAUSTUS	(Tammaro)	116	5	2	1hd	2°	2°	3°	4°	.50
PILATES PUNCH	(Sarno)	116½	1	1	6°	6°	6°	4½	5°	4.40
TRUE LASS	(Matral)	114	6	5	5½	5°	5°	6°	6°	38.10
GALLANT BOO	(Austin)	114	4	7	7°	7°	7°	7°	7°	36.10
SEMPER PARATA	(Dunbar)	109	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	88.40

MR. JIM, $24.20, $9.60, $5.40; TITIAN, $19.20, $9.00; EXPLOIT, $4.80.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:26. Owner, Mrs B. Bassford. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCKLE TIME	(Sarno)	116½	6	1	1°	1½	1°	1°	$2.30
SCOTSUN	(F.Kelly)	115	4	6	2hd	3°	3°	2°	1.30
ROYAL SCOTCH	(Tammaro)	114½	5	3	3°	2hd	2°	3½	10.20
BELSHUR KAY	(Bocson)	114	7	4	4°	5°	4½	4°	4.40
JOHNS TEDDY	(Miller)	115	3	2	5°	4°	5°	5°	19.80
SUNMOOR	(Leggett)	114	2	5	7°	7°	6°	6°	42.80
GAY GREY	(Carrillo)	118	1	7	6½	6°	7°	7°	25.20
DINNER BELL	(Matral)	114	8	8	8	8	8	8	86.10

BUCKLE TIME, $6.40, $3.00, $2.20; SCOTSUN, $2.80, $2.80; ROYAL SCOTCH, $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:00½. Owner, V. McAlahen. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOONERVILLE	(Sarno)	116	3	7	5°	1°	1°	1½	$2.20
WHITE EASTER	(Dunbar)	109	1	1	1hd	2°	2°	2°	1.10
GARAND	(Scocca)	112	2	3	2°	3°	3°	3°	†4.00
ROBERT E. LEE	(Scocca)	112	5	6	6°	4½	3½	4°	6.40
GLASTER	(F.Kelly)	116	7	2	3½	3½	4°	4½	5°	†
WALTER LIGHT	(Austin)	116	4	7	7°	7°	7°	6°	6°	45.00
ERATO	(Tammaro)	114½	6	4	2hd	3½	5½	7°	7°	11.40
ALHALON	(Miller)	114	7	5	4°	6°	6°	5°	8	17.40

†Seward J. Lynch entry.

TOONERVILLE, $12.40, $4.20, $3.00; WHITE EASTER, $3.00, $2.60; GARAND, $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:33. Owner, J. E. Wynkoop. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH HONEY	(Bocson)	111	7	3	4°	4°	2½	1hd	$2.50
RED WRACK	(Dunbar)	116	3	6	6°	5°	4°	2°	4.10
HUNTLANDS	(Sarno)	116	6	5	5°	3½	4°	3hd	3.20
HUG BUG	(Austin)	105	8	8	7½	7°	1hd	3½	4.40
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	116	4	3	1hd	2½	3½	5°	6.50
FRANCE ON	(Runyon)	111	2	4	3°	6°	6°	6°	22.30
UNHEARD	(Matral)	113	5	7	8°	8°	8	7°	34.70
INTERMISSION	(Bocson)	107	1	1	2°	1hd	7°	7½	8	31.30

ROUGH HONEY, $21.00, $9.00, $5.40; RED WRACK, $5.80, $4.40; HUNTLANDS, $4.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 6:07. Owner, John Red. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INMATE	(Baird)	111	7	4	5°	5½	4½	4½	$1.40
GAY ARRAY	(Sarno)	108	4	6	6°	6°	5½	5½	2.50
JACK HORNER	(Napier)	118	6	5	4°	3°	3°	2°	3.60
SIR MIDAS	(Tammaro)	116	3	1	1½	1½	2°	3½	4°	5.50
IDLE NIGHT	(Bocson)	114	8	7	7°	7°	7°	6°	5hd	12.00
BRIARIE LEE	(Grant)	111	2	3	2½	2°	6°	4°	6°	14.60
UNCLE BUCK	(Matral)	119	1	2	3°	4°	3½	7°	7	42.30

INMATE, $4.00, $2.20, $2.40; GAY ARRAY, $2.60, $2.60; JACK HORNER, $2.80.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jenkins	114	Devils Bit, 108
Twins Rock	113	Taking Ways, 113
Jack Hanna	108	Bonanova, 113
Glorious Sea	108	Identic, 106
Midway Isle	106	Miss Puritan, 117
Norgaw	109	Bonifire, 113
Scotch Grass	113	Jorcadar, 116
Away Yonder	111	Preacher, 108

2—8½; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Walt for Me	118	Gunnison, 118
Fighting Fox	118	General Fitz, 118
Eternal Gold	118	Sailor, 118
Achaios	115	Fort Orford, 118
Count Harry	118	Larry D, 118
Liberty Andy	118	Ellens Girl, 113
Like A Lady	113	Bowling Sheer, 118
Atomic Wave	118	Fox Man, 118

3—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ebro	116	Fairy Knot, 106
Annie Reward	111	Manami, 107
Pleasant	116	Scotlyn, 116
Kalurgio	116	Wise Chance, 106
Never Fret	111	Lazy Bones, 109
Kenmar	116	North Fire, 116
Monday	116	Wayward Belle, 106
Vim	116	Be Calm, 109

4—1-20; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Man	112	Simon, 104
Mr Bob	116	Brazil, 116
Bahamas	110	Speedy Fellow, 114
Double Win	114	Speedy Fellow, 114
Linwood Wag	112	To The Light, 114
Gallegy	110	Grimsdael, 109
Buck Sergeant	118	

†Mac Kay Stable entry.

5—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chuck	117	Singular, 113
Reverta	110	War Delegate, 103
Swimmin Hole	115	Slender Lady, 110
Sky Skipper	114	Dreaming, 110

Mrs. D. N. Miller entry.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lee's Jacopo	111	Consecrative, 111
Flagstown	106	Smoke Puff, 111
Our Victory	111	Misfiring, 111
Barona	111	

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Walk	111	La Patica, 107
Jovan Mathews	113	Johnstown, 113
Co-Lawyer	113	Astify, 108

8—1 1-16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mumble Peg	108	Patsy, 113
Brooklawville	108	Stormy Bill, 113
Tesaro Pilate	107	Lafinde, 113
Roman Governor	111	Pharlor, 108
Defense Bond	111	

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Beautiful, Taking Ways, Miss Puritan.
2—Larry D., Atomic Wave, General Fitz.
3—Scotlyn, Ample Reward, Kenmar.
4—Simon, Gallegy, Buck Sergeant.
5—INCOMING, Slender Lady, Reverta.
6—Misfiring, Lee's Jacopo, Barona.
7—Co-Lawyer, Johnstown Kid, La Patica.
8—Defense Bond, Tesaro Pilate, Pharlor.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Montgomery Fights

Philadelphia, July 18 (AP).—Promoter Herman Taylor today signed Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery and Wesley Mouzon for a 12-round nontitle bout at Shibe Park here August 19.

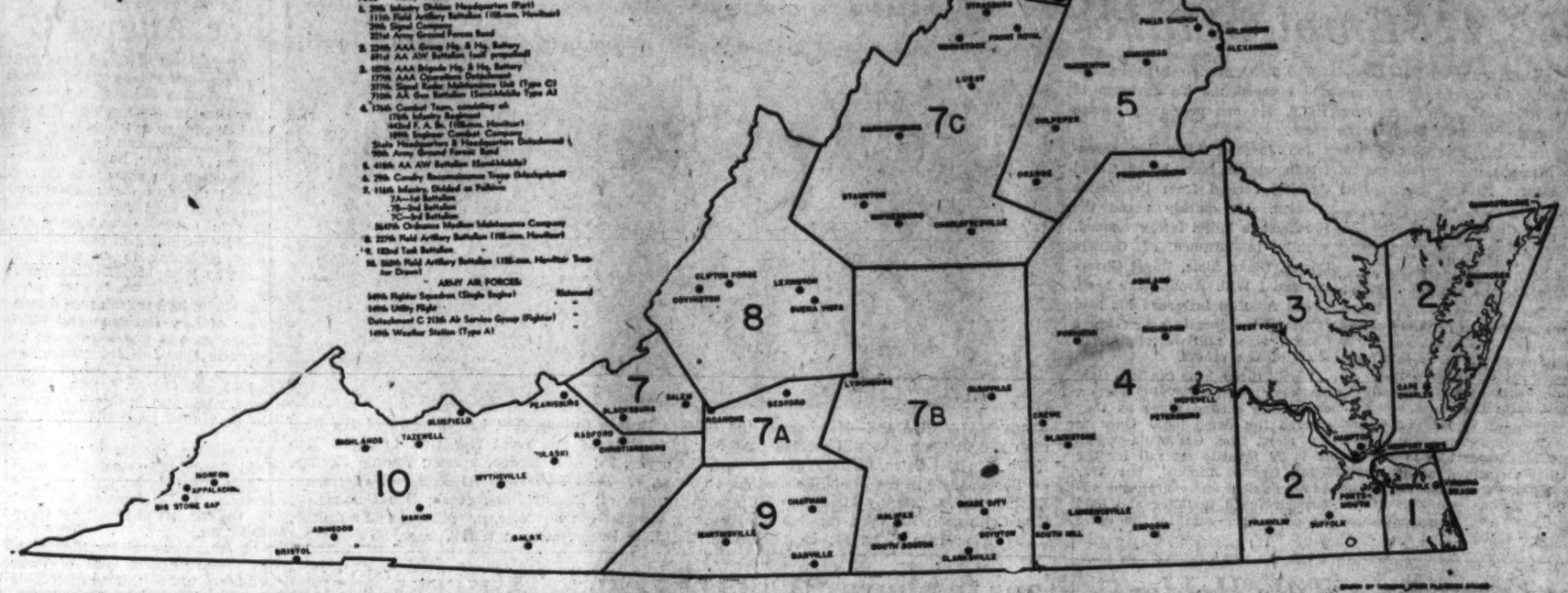
Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming. 3-yr.-olds.

Mar Trusta, 111 (Claggett)		10.20	5.60	3.80
Silent Rose, 106

Tentative Areas Allotted for Virginia National Guard Under Reorganization



Associated Press Photo

REGIONAL divisions of State are shown under the plan for the guard now being activated by State and Federal officials to modernize it in terms of the experience of World War II

Crop Workers Give Maryland Child Problem

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Among the thousands of transients farm laborers now engaged in the truck fields of Maryland's Eastern Shore are several hundred children—and that many headaches to the Agriculture Department labor men.

By far the largest proportion of the migrants this yea rare traveling in crews. A few years ago they were family groups of four to six. Among the 10,200 cleared through the Pocomoke City (Md.), Government Station, 90 per cent were in crews ranging in size from 18 to 169, William Hillman, placement officer at the camp estimated.

Amout one-third are housed in Government camps—some built during war years to house employes of the War Food Administration, some former CCC camps, some deserted Army or prisoner of war camps.

Crews 60 Per Cent Men

The crews are made up of men, women and children. Ralph Gordy, a Department of Agriculture labor supplies, estimated that they are 60 per cent men, 30 per cent women and 10 per cent children:

But a haphazard survey of them in the fields would increase the percentage of children—probably of women.

In the vast potato acreage of the Ralph and Percy Schockley Farms near Snow Hill, Harold Wells' gang (Wells is crew leader) of 60-odd workers, follow the potato digger with families working in groups.

Children, ranging in ages from babies scarcely able to walk and who lie in the sun while their parents work, to youngsters of 8 and 10 working alongside their parents, present a problem that the Government managers prefer to ignore.

Children Handicapped

The nature of the employment doesn't offer these children the traditional American opportunity for an education. Some of the families with children already are concerned about moving into northern states such as New Jersey and New York, where strict enforcement of child labor laws and compulsory school statutes may interfere with the gypsy nature of their existence.

The government officials who look after the migrants, and the state and local officials who guide them to the places where employment awaits them, don't like to talk about the school phase of the situation.

But it is there, and when pressed, they agree it is a problem that must be solved. During the war, with the demand for foodstuffs as urgent as the demand for ammunition, the prevalance of the kids in the gangs moving northward with the annual harvests, was winked at.

Civilian Values Return

But the war is over, and the old civilian values are returning. And the common, general, American mode of life was arranged with the education of the children a primary object.

What the final solution will be, is anyone's guess. The problem of the children may provide the rock on which the migratory labor movement the Eastern Seaboard is now experiencing may crash.

The transition of the migratory farm labor movement from a trek of small groups or family units following the harvest north to the present gang movement, was warborn.

Gasoline and tire rationing, the limited number of automobiles available, and the press of world demands for full harvests forced the change.

The plan works well except for the small farmer who has need for only a few workmen—four or six for a few days. The gangs dislike being broken up, and scattered. Until they reach the truck farms of Maryland and Southern Virginia, they can mostly operate as a unit. But here there is need for smaller groups of workers.

This year the number of migrants is about four times greater than in recent previous years. This is accounted for in several ways.

First, many of this year's migrants were employed a year ago in shipyards or other war factories.

Second, this year they are replacing the POWs of last year—all of whom have been returned to Europe.

Third, the number of foreign workers imported for farm labor by the Government from the Bahamas, Jamaica, Newfoundland, Barbadoes, ets., are considerably reduced over a year ago.

Reports of the earnings of the migrants vary. They prefer piece work, namely, so much a pound for beans or 8, 10 or 12 cents a bushel for potatoes and tomatoes, rather than the customary 50 to 60 cents an hour for hourly work.

Pay Is $8 to $10 Per Day

Eastimates of the average pay, backed up by payrolls, show it varies from $8 to $10 a day in potato and tomato fields to $13 to $15 a day picking beans.

The income is governed largely by the nature of the crop, and the urgency of its harvest. Beans that must be picked within a spread of three to five days, have to bid against potatoes, where anytime within a fortnight is safe for harvest.

A field with a heavy yield makes gathering easier. An acre yielding 10,000 pounds of beans is more profitable to work in than a 10-acre field that yields only 1000 to 1100 pounds to an acre.

There are individual stories of earnings that mark the business as all ventures of such nature are marked, such as:

(1) A 64-year-old woman who earned $80 gathering tomatoes from Monday morning to Thursday afternoon, or

(2) The gang of 32 now moving northward, that has sent forward orders for 10 new automobiles it expects to purchase for cash in Buffalo at the end of the season.

Virginia Guard Will Treble Prewar Size

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Virginia's postwar National Guard, three times the size of that called into Federal service in World War II, will provide a strong coastal antiaircraft defense and other units in virtually all sections of the State, Brigadier General S. Gardner Waller, the Virginia Adjutant General, announced today.

The reorganization in accordance with troops allotted by the chief of the National Guard Bureau calls for a strength of 12,882 officers and men compared with the approximately 4000 Virginia National Guardsmen who entered Federal service in 1941.

Virginia will have the commanding general, Major General William H. Sands of Norfolk, of the Twenty-ninth Division, together with part of division headquarters, the reorganized 116th Infantry Regiment, two battalions of field artillery and the Twenty-ninth Signal Company and Twenty-ninth Mechanized Cavalry reconnaissance troops.

There also will be a 176th Combat team, including the famous 176th Infantry Regiment (the old Virginia First), the 442nd Field Artillery Battalion (Richmond Howitzers) and the 189th Engineer Combat Company.

A single-engine fighter squadron will be based in Richmond, and there will be an antiaircraft artillery brigade headquarters and two battalions in the Hampton Roads area and another battalion in northern Virginia.

"The antiaircraft along the coast will be in position to repel an initial assault by air and also to protect many vital installations, such as the shipyards at Newport News and Portsmouth, docks and other important facilities," General Waller said. "Northern Virginia antiaircraft units will be in position to cooperate with similar organizations in the District of Columbia and Maryland in the protection of the National Capital."

The National Guard units can be reorganized for Federal recognition with 25 per cent of the scheduled officer strength and 10 per cent of the scheduled quota of enlisted men, but by the close of their first year the percentages must have climbed to 70 per cent of officer and 55 per cent of enlisted men strength. Each headquarters' minimum recognition strength is 50 per cent officers and enlisted men.

In addition to the units on the tentative list announced by General Waller today, it is planned to organize the 560th Field Artillery Battalion (155-millimeter howitzers, tractor drawn) when other units planned in the initial activation have been organized. These troops will be located in southwest Virginia.

Arlington Seeks Actors to Try Out For Pageant Cast

All Arlingtonians with amateur or professional acting experience were urged yesterday to participate in auditions for the Arlington retrocessional pageant.

A total of 250 major and minor roles must be filled, according to Harry Anger, producer of the spectacle which will be presented in the Washington-Lee stadium, September 3-7.

Tryouts will be held in the Washington-Lee auditorium daily at 8 p. m. from Tuesday through Saturday. Rehearsals will begin August 3.

The pageants, said Mr. Anger, develops the story of Arlington from colonial days, through the period when it was a part of the District, up to the present.

Mystery Author Robbed of $5000 By Young Bandits

New York, July 20, (AP).—A woman who formerly wrote radio mystery thriller scripts was the central figure today in a holdup as fantastic as fiction. She was bound and gagged in her apartment by three young robbers, who escaped with a strongbox containing $5000 in jewelry and who permitted the woman's 2-year-old daughter to wander around the apartment unharmed during the proceeding.

The woman, Eleanor Wunderling, was in her East 54th st. apartment with her husband, Lawrence, when the men entered. Each carried a pistol and the leader carried a box of flowers.

Canterbury Archbishop Backs Methodist Union

London, July 20. (AP).—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, declared today if the British Methodist Church regarded union with the Church of England as an "ideal" he would "put all the power and strength I have into seeing how far we can get."

On the other hand, he told delegates to the British Methodist Conference, if the reunion was considered "a phantom or mirage I do not want to waste a lot of time in the next two years pursuing it."

Probe Ordered by Bevin After Molotov Charges

London, July 20.—Following charges by Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, of British failure to denazify and demilitarize the British zone in Germany, Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Secretary, has ordered British authorities on the spot to open an immediate investigation.

He has also told British representatives in Vienna to make a full inquiry into the alleged survival of Nazi and pro-Nazi groups in the British zone of Austria.

Chicago Sun News Service

Rites Set Today For J. Q. Reinhart

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 20 (Spl.).—Services will be held at the Presbyterian Church here tomorrow afternoon for J. Quigley Reinhart, 67, retired businessman and pharmacist, who died at the home of a sister, Miss Julia Reinhart, here late Thursday. Death resulted from a heart attack.

He was a native and lifelong resident here, son of the late E. Hess and Lucy Quigley Reinhart.

For some years he was associated as a pharmacist with his two brothers, in a business. He was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church, Men's Club and Sons of Confederate Veterans camp here.

Surviving are three sisters—Mrs. R. C. Ringgold, Miss Julia Reinhart and Mrs. Charles Ghiselin, all of this city, and one brother, R. Lucien Reinhart, also of this city.

Taft to Address GOP at Roanoke

Luray, Va., July 20 (AP).—United States Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio), today accepted an invitation of the Republican executive committee of Virginia to speak at the State convention at Roanoke on July 27.

State Republican Chairman I. R. Dovel received Senator Taft's acceptance by telephone.

Senator Taft will speak for a half hour. His address will be broadcast.

Mongtomery Primary Cost Democrats $7122

The United Democratic Organization of Montgomery County spent $7122.18 during the recent primary campaign, the report of J. Forest Walker, treasurer, with the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville showed yesterday.

According to the statement, the receipts totaled $8858 and outstanding bills aggregate $3380.45.

Died

CRAWFORD, JAMES J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 19, 1946, JAMES J. CRAWFORD of 1514 17th st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret Hurley Crawford, son of Brent and Lillie Crawford and brother of William and David B. Crawford of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Walter Thomas of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 11:30 a. m.

GROOD, MAHLON. On Friday, July 19, 1946, MAHLON GROO, beloved husband of the late Helen B. Groo. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON ALBERT B. On Thursday, July 18, 1946, at the Washington Sanitarium, ALBERT B. HUTCHINSON, beloved brother of Bertrand Hutchinson and Mrs. Hynes E. Terry. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JENKINS, ADELAIDE. On Thursday, July 18, 1946, at her residence, 1257 C st. se., ADELAIDE JENKINS, beloved mother of John D. Perry, William M. Jenkins, Mrs. Evelyn G. Scott and Mrs. Ada P. Smith. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LETTS, CATHERINE S. On Friday, July 19, 1946, at her residence, 5420 Conn. ave. nw., CATHERINE S. LETTS, beloved wife of Joseph C. Letts, sr., and mother of Mary Po and Joseph C. Letts, jr., of this city, and Walter J. Letts of New York City; sister of Mrs. Clara Schoonmaker of New York City. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass will be offered on Monday, July 22, at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, at 7:30 a. m. Interment Moravian Cemetery, New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y.

PRESCOTT, KENNETH T. On Friday, July 19, 1946 KENNETH T. PRESCOTT of 10 Bayard ave., Md., beloved son of George A. B. and Amy T. Prescott, and brother of Mrs. Richard B. Irey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WAND, ALETHEA ANN. On Thursday, July 18, 1946, at Georgetown Hospital, ALETHEA ANN WAND, beloved wife of Theodore O. Wand of 308 Greenwich lane, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Wand rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, July 22, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WELCH, MILTON M. On Friday, July 19, 1946, at George Washington University Hospital, MILTON M. WELCH, beloved husband of Blanche Welch and father of Clarence B., Elwood T., Lurlin E., Lawrence L. and Dorothy M. Welch. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, JOHN THOMAS. On Friday, July 19, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN THOMAS WHITE, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth K. M. White and father of Richard T. White, Mrs. Dorothy White Knox and John T. White, jr. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WYNNE, JOHN SCHRIVER. On Friday, July 19, 1946, in New York, JOHN SCHRIVER WYNNE of 4600 Reno rd. nw., husband of Catharine Wynne, father of John, jr., brother of Mrs. Marsden J. Perry and Capt. Charles J. Wynne. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut ave. at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Free Camp Can Take 70 More Children

The Central Union Mission will accept 70 more children for its two-week summer camp session on a farm at Brookeville, Md., next month, officials announced yesterday.

Campers pay no fees and transportation is furnished by the mission. The session will run from August 5 to 19. Applications may be made by calling National 4349 or appearing in person at the mission, 613 C st. nw.

Egypt Attacks Protested

London, July 20 (U.P.).—A foreign office spokesman said today that Britain has delivered a stiff protest to Egypt against continuing attacks upon British troops.

Music Examinations Set for Fairfax Teacher

The State Department of Education will hold an examination, August 23, for teachers in Fairfax County who wish to receive certificates for applied music. Tests will be held in the office of Supt. of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson at Fairfax.

Rabbits, Cats, Terrier Take Pet Honors

A pair of black and white rabbits, a family of cats and a well-trained Kerrie Blue terrier captured first-place honors in the Alexandria Kiwanis-Playground pet show finals in the Dell, adjoining the Municipal Swimming Pool Friday night.

Over 500 spectators turned out to see the parade of 40 finalists which opened the event.

Jerry Perry of 7 Rosecrest ave. exhibited two black and white rabbits and two white rats in a decorated box to win first prize in the "most unusual" class.

In the "best rained" class, Felicity Trueblood, 428 North Washington st., took first prize after her pedigreed Kerrie Blue terrier performed a number of difficult obedience stunts, punctuated by desperate efforts of the "pooch" to capture a flea which had migrated from a fellow contestant.

Earl Mountcastle of the Westover Playground won the "cutest" award with a display of a black and white cat family all with red ribbon bows.

Judges of the contest were Kiwanis President J. C. Gaines, Dr. David Kruger of the pet show committee, and Secretary D. C. Book of the chamber of commerce. Eugene L. Barnwell, recreation supervisor, acted as master of ceremonies.

Martinsburg Planning Sewer Improvements

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20 (Spl.).—Assurance that a system of adequate sewers for this city is under active study was given by City Council here last night to a group of citizens who appeared to ask sectional relief.

Mayor Paul B. Martin, said lack of money is the primary obstacle. He indicated the cost would probably be in the neighborhood of a million dollars.

Migratory Workers . . .

ON NORTHWARD TREK—A mother and her two sons, part of a gang of Florida workers, gather potatoes on a farm in Worchester County, Md. The gang is following the harvest north

TODAY AT 2:05 P. M.

"SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES"

features Cesar Franck's

QUINTET for PIANO and STRINGS

Cesar Franck, whose music is famous for its mystic quality, is known to most people as the composer of one major work, his D Minor Symphony. However, his Quintet for Piano and Strings, presented today on the recorded WINX "Symphonic Masterpieces" program, is another example of the great symphonic writing which earned for Franck the title "angelic doctor of music."

The melodic patterns, the cyclic treatment of themes, the harmonic scheme for which Franck was famous—they're all present in the F minor Quintet. Featured artist is Pianist E. Robert Schmitz, whose name is now being heard frequently in concert circles. He is accompanied by the Roth String Quartet.

This afternoon's "Symphonic Masterpieces" gives you an unusual opportunity for a better acquaintance with Cesar Franck and a chance to hear and appraise one of his compositions that is not so well known as his symphony. Tune to Franck's Quintet for Piano and Strings this afternoon at 2:05 P. M. over WINX.

Other WINX Sunday Features include . .

- Songs of Faith—9:20 to 10:00 A.M.
- Memorable Music—3:05 to 5:00 P.M.
- Sophisticated Rhythm—5:05 to 6:00 P.M.
- Concerts by Celebrities—6:15 to 7:00 P.M.
- The Philharmonic Hour—7:05 to 8:00 P.M.
- The Evening Symphony—9:05 to 10:00 P.M.

Are You Receiving Your WINX Good Music Schedule?

Every month WINX prints for you a schedule listing the month's selections for Symphonic Masterpieces and other WINX good music programs. If you are not receiving your complimentary monthly copies, write today to Music Dept., WINX, 8th and Eye Streets N.W.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Section II
Sunday, July 21, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUL 26 1946

Official Report From Secret Files:

Jap War Survey Urges AAF Responsible for Long-Range Defense

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

THE DOOLITTLE raid on Tokyo caused only "inconsequential" damage!

Jap war plans never contemplated an invasion of the United States!

Had the Jap high command heeded the advice of its technicians and put more TNT into more Kamikazes, the course of the war might have been changed.

America continued all-out war production longer than was "reasonably required" to beat Japan.

These are some of the revelations and findings of a report on the war with Japan made public last night by the White House.

Submitted to President Truman by a 12-man civilian investigation board, it is the first authoritative account of the Pacific war based on examination of Nip leaders and secret records as well as our own unpublished war files.

The 23,000-word summary of the report of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey went far beyond a mere analysis of air action against Nippon. Reviewing the entire Pacific war effort, it made these four recommendations to the President:

1 Prompt establishment of a Department of Common Defense, "oriented toward air and new weapons." In addition to the Army and Navy, it was urged, there should be a third coequal arm with a mission much greater than that of an autonomous air force. It should include responsibility for defense against long-range attack as well as for strategic attack by airplane and guided missiles.

2 To avoid another blitzkreig by a fundamentally weaker but better prepared power, the United States should keep technically ahead of the world. We should spend perhaps one billion dollars for research and development.

3 We must build up our intelligence services. They lack trained men and are badly organized.

4 A strong, militarily prepared America will be a powerful force for world peace.

The survey is headed by Franklin D'Olier, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., and a colonel in World War I. Its staff of 1150 included 350 Army and Navy officers, many of high rank.

Japan's original strategic plan had limited objectives, the report states. It was to grab the areas which it did seize in the first few months of the war, entrench behind them and await a compromise peace with a "weak" United States.

"None of the responsible Japanese leaders believed that within any foreseeable period of time Japan could invade the United States and dictate peace in the White House."

Twice Our Strength

JAPAN started the war with a full appreciation of the importance of local control of the air, the report stated. Their air force totaled 2625 planes compared with a total of 1290 U. S. Dutch and British aircraft spread from Singaport to Hawaii. Most of ours were obsolete, while the Japs largely were better than our best.

Once Allied air power in the Philippines, Malaya and Dutch East Indies was destroyed, mostly on the ground, Japan overran the entire area at a cost of less than 15,000 killed and only 381 Jap planes destroyed.

What the Japs did not see then was the necessity for "continuing" control of the air. Their easy early successes, says the D'Olier report, led them to consider further expansion of the Empire. The "inconsequential" Doolittle raid helped them put over their ideas. Expand our frontiers, they said, and the homeland will be safer.

The moves which followed overextended Nipponese power and prevented them from digesting the earlier conquests.

The report quotes Jap sources to clear up one disputed point—whether carrier or land-based planes sank the four Jap flattops in the Battle of Midway. It was carrier-based dive bombers. (A submarine finished off one crippled carrier.)

Guadalcanal Fumbled

SIMILAR interrogation of Japs brought forth testimony that they misjudged our invasion of Guadalcanal. Thinking it a weak feint, they sent in only 500 reinforcements. Ultimately they landed 30,000 troops, but they were too late. Jap General Miyazaki says that only 20 per cent of the equipment sent to Guadalcanal reached there. American possession of Henderson Field enabled us to knock off the other four fifths.

About 19,000 Japs were killed on the island, another 10,000 starved to death and a like number was evacuated in February, 1945.

In later operations in the Solomons and New Guinea, the Japs made the mistake of committing their airpower piecemeal and lost all of their veteran navy pilots and many of their army air aces.

Commenting on other Jap errors, the report quoted the alibi of the commander of the central Nipponese naval force in the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea. He inexplicably turned back when his warships were almost among our transports laden with troops for the Leyte invasion.

His reason: Lack of expected land-based air support, fear of further losses from air attack and worry as to his fuel reserves.

But American generals and admirals also made mistakes. Acknowledging that it is second-guessing, the survey makes these specific criticisms:

1. The United States high command underestimated the role of air power. We were therefore greatly lacking in modern Army fighters and aircraft carriers in December, 1941. But we quickly grasped the "strategic revolution" wrought by air power — more quickly than the Japs—and gained superiority over them by 1944.

2. Our wartime organization was not entirely satisfactory. The "veto power" of any member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff produced compromises.

3. Capture of the Gilbert Islands —not inexpensive—produced "limited strategic results."

4. Bombing attacks on Rabaul and other by-passed Jap positions were continued "longer and in greater volume" than was required.

5. AAF chiefs "overestimated" the effectiveness of high-level bombing in softening up prepared

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Looms Humming

Pinch Will Ease First On Finery

By Sigrid Arne

THE AMERICAN industrial giant is struggling out of his ropes in Houdini fashion, Washington finds, but the American buying public may as well hold its breath another six months.

It will take about that long for factories to catch up somewhat with demand.

The first two items likely to show up somewhat normal, says the Civilian Production Administration, are two which are outstanding mid-summer irritations—men's suits and women's hose.

The CPA says it will be early next year before women can walk into stores and begin to find stocked hosiery shelves. By that time several new yarn factories will be operating. Right now the chore of building them is being slowed down by the same shortages which are holding up house building.

CPA says this country ought to turn out 40 million men's suits this year to meet the demand (we're having to clothe a fourth of the Nation's men this year on account of the demobilization), but the clothing factories will do well to turn out 28 million suits. CPA thinks this will meet "basic needs" by summer's end and that by the holidays even a "40 long" can walk in and get a suit.

The Stopping Point

BUT try building a house, and CPA reports will show you how you can reach maybe three fourths completion and then bite your fingernails.

Your hopes will be pretty good (based on May and June performance at the factories) for eventually getting gas water heaters, radiators, some kinds of roofing. But here the spottiness comes in.

It's still difficult to find plumbing fixtures, bricks, wallboard, asbestos shingles—to name a few. Most of them are being slowed down by a backwash from the coal and steel strikes.

The Nation turned out some 440,000 bathtubs the first half of this year. But the rate will have to jump if the goal of 2,700,000 houses for veterans this year and next is to be met.

Brighter Side

DESPITE all the nagging shortages, several industries are turning out products at increasing rates, compared with either April or prewar rates. They include: coarse cotton yarn, pulp and paper, small electric motors, copper, men's suits, radios, washing machines, refrigerators, sewing machines, autos, tires, gas water heaters, brick, cast iron soil pipe, radiators, asphalt roofing.

Here are the lines which have slowed down, compared with early spring or with prewar rates: Pig iron, iron castings, steel, zinc, chemicals, corn products, fertilizers, plumbing fixtures, clay sewer pipe, gypsum board, asbestos-cement shingles.

Now that the coal and steel strikes are over, those two industries are making rapid recoveries. But several industries which depend on them have been running

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Its Own Tentacles Are Throttling Capital

The "Federal City" which sprouted from a steaming Potomac River marsh in 1800 was the natural nucleus of the village which grew slowly around it, but it was more than a century and a quarter before the Government got around to creating what is now a Federal Triangle, or Mall. These three photos, the top two by Harris & Ewing and the bottom one by an unknown photographer, highlight the growth of one segment of the political and administrative heart of the United States. All three photos were made from the Washington Monument in line with Virginia ave., looking toward Georgetown. The bottom one, dated 1880, shows Virginia ave. as a twin row of saplings and Constitution ave. as a streak of mud in the foreground. The middle one, taken in the war year of 1917, shows the old Munition Building, now occupied by the Navy, rising in the foreground, the Pan American Union Building at the right and "tempos" littering the rest of the scene. The top picture is the same expanse as of today. The Government has sprawled out beyond the definition of a "triangle" or any other geometric design.

1,440,000 Population, Third of It in Suburbs, Overtaxing Facilities

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

WILL Washington become the greatest capital in the world? Will it be, as some predict, a "dream city" by 2000 A. D., or will it be hampered by its own phenomenal growth?

Many are saying that now, if ever, is Washington's chance to take its place in the forefront of world capitals. But the degree to which Washington realizes that destiny is largely dependent on how squarely its residents face the problems which expansion has brought.

This and succeeding Sunday articles will undertake to analyze Washington's population trends and the problems its people face. Chief among these problems is expansion itself.

As the District proper approaches its population saturation point, its facilities are being increasngly overburdened not only by its own residents but by the hundreds of thousands of people who live in the suburbs but work in Washington.

The Washington Post Research Department, on the basis of best available data, estimates that the District's population now is 925,000, of which 870,000 are civilian and 55,000 are military residents.

The population of Alexandria has been estimated by The Post at 60,000; that of Arlington County at 134,000; that of Fairfax County at 74,000; that of Montgomery County at 119,000, and Prince Georges County at 131,000.

This means that a potential 1,440,000 residents in the Washington metropolitan area are using the facilities of the District.

Big Business, Big Burden

THEY have helped to send its department store sales index up nearly 250 points, as of last May, from the 1935-39 norm. But they also have helped to overload the District's water system, which is geared to serve a maximum of 925,000 persons. Straining to provide water both for Washington and Arlington County, the system now has a 12 per cent overload.

They have given Washington too much traffic to handle for a city with only surface traffic facilities. In addition to the passenger car load, they have overburdened the Capital Transit Co. Company officials estimated recently that more than 600 additional streetcars and buses are in operation during the peak hours now than before Pearl Harbor.

They have been a factor in overcrowding Washington's public school system, which has double shifts in some buildings. Last December the District reported it had 2461 students from Maryland and 839 from Virginia. And that covers only those students who are exempt from tuition payments because their parents work for the Federal Government or their fathers are in the armed forces.

126-Man Government

THE genesis of all these problems came in June, 1800, when 126 persons, all that were needed to carry on the Government, moved down from Philadelphia to the "Federal City."

The town was desolate. The streets were mudholes. The people were poor. One of the early Cabinet members described the people as "living like fishes, eating each other."

The only thing which early Washington had was a plan. Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, acting under instructions from George Washington, had drawn it up. L'Enfant believed that the Federal City would "grow of itself and spread as the branches of a tree do, toward where they meet with the most nourishment."

By 1850, when Washington had 51,687 souls, the Federal City—the governmental section—had grown up. By 1900 it was evident that the city was developing westward from the Capitol, rather than eastward, as L'Enfant intended. This development was hastened by the failure of Washington's municipal government to canalize Tiber Creek, which became a serious menace to health. The growth trend was not equalized, in the outlying sections of the city, until World War II necessitated full use of all the city's land.

Four-Fold in 50 Years

AT the turn of the century Washington's population had increased more than 200 per cent from the 1850 figure, to 278,718. In nearby Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, Va., the population stood at 39,538, while in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., the population was 60,349.

Then came World War I. A historian writes of this period:

"Workers from every walk of life swarmed into the city by tens of thousands to staff the various war bureaus; stucco buildings to house those bureaus sprang up almost overnight on park lands that had been vacant for a century."

It was the pattern of World War II, on a smaller scale.

And the pattern of population growth that followed World War I is expected to be duplicated, but intensified, in the years ahead.

From 1920 to 1930 Washington's population rose only from 437,571 to 486,869, but growth in the outlying sections was more pronounced. In nearby Virginia, the jump was from 56,043 in 1920 to 76,028 in 1930; in Maryland, it was from 78,268 to 109,301.

The Mall Evolves

AND Washington had reached its second phase of expansion.

It was in the '20s that the huge Federal Triangle development program was begun. Potomac River bridges had made 14th st., Constitution ave. and M st. arteries feeding Virginia commuters into and out of Washington.

At the same time Northwest Washington was solidifying as a residential section and expanding into Silver Spring, Bethesda, Chevy Chase. The through north-south route, Highway No. 1, was having its effect on the growth of Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, Riverdale.

In Alexandria, construction of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway in 1929 and the restoration of the town's old homes drew some new residents.

In fact, the area outside Washington grew too fast. As the '30s rolled into the '40s, and the post-depression pickup gave way to the war boom, Washington's suburban populations outpaced their facilities.

The Great Provider

THERE were not enough hospitals. There were frequently not enough schools. There were inadequate shopping facilities. Instead of being true suburban residents the metropolitans converged on Washington for all types of services; for their entertainment; for their medical care; even for their groceries.

By 1940 the picture was complex: 663,091 people in Washington; 131,492 in nearby Virginia; 173,402 in nearby Maryland. The war, a year later, blocked off much of the construction which might have equalized the burden of service to these increasing populations.

Last year the District Commis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

The Gallup Poll

GOP Pulls Into Lead At 51 Pct.

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

A SLIGHT majority of voters polled from coast to coast say that if a presidential election were being held today they would vote Republican.

Specifically, 51 per cent say they would vote for the GOP, while 49 per cent would cast their ballots for the Democratic Party.

The Democratic figure represents a sizable drop from the percentage of popular votes polled by the party in the last presidential election—54 per cent.

Polls like this on general party strength have been found a reliable political index in the past, but obviously cannot take into account the personalities of candidates. Nevertheless, today's voting would seem to indicate that a major trend has taken place in political sentiment in this country.

Whether that trend will be of a lasting character, pointing the way to a change of parties in power, or whether it is merely a temporary setback for the Democrats, no man can yet say. But whether permanent or passing, it does reflect a political mood radically different from that a year ago.

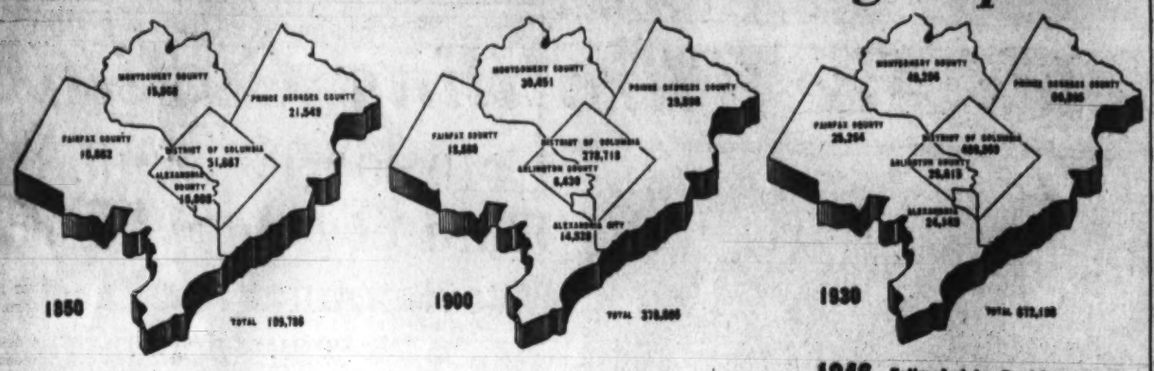
Victory Wears Off

A COMPARABLE survey by the Institute in early August, 1945, found the Democratic Party riding high in popularity in all sections, as people celebrated the mounting victories against Japan and looked forward to peace and prosperity.

When asked at that time how they might vote if a presidential election were being held, 58 per cent said they preferred the Democratic Party and large majorities said they thought the Democratic Party would do a better job than the Republicans at handling a long list of pressing public problems, including foreign affairs, the la-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Its Own Tentacles Are Throttling Capital



Continued From Page One

sioners ruled that suburban residents have no legal claim on District-operated hospitals. A howl went up. From government heads in Prince Georges County came the reminder that residents there "have contributed to the Community Fund thousands of dollars more than is spent in this county."

Late this spring representatives of 18 area hospitals formed the National Capital Area Hospital Council, to coordinate service in the District and nearby communities. It is still too early to predict whether the council can reach a solution.

Reaching for Taxes

RECENTLY there have been further indications that the District has reached the end of its resources. Within the past month a special Commissioners' tax committee asked for a 2 per cent sales tax to reach the incomes of persons working in but not living in Washington.

But one reason the city has been run on "wind and water" is that its citizens are voteless. There has been taxation without even local representation since 1874, and this has deterred newcomers from accepting the District as their legal home.

A person living in the District but legally domiciled elsewhere is not subject to the District income tax, according to court rulings. The Commissioners are considering a proposal to require all persons who live in the District three or more months a year to pay taxes on local income. A tax on suburbanites who work here is also being discussed.

The Star Boarder

IRKSOME to District budgeteers is that the Federal Government, the principal (tax-free) landholder in Washington, has been steadily decreasing its payments toward local government costs and steadily increasing its District landholdings.

This year a proposed 10-million-dollar Federal contribution was cut to eight million dollars within a fortnight of publication of an official report which stated that Washington needs to spend at least 100 million dollars in construction alone to modernize city services outmoded by population increases.

If Washington is to take its place as a world capital, it must find a remedy for these financial ills. And the city fathers will find little comfort in one prediction by Post researchers:

By 1955, approximately 40 per cent of the population of metropolitan Washington will be outside the District of Columbia.

(Other articles in this series will discuss income and population facts about District residents and the future of nearby Maryland and Virginia.)

The Navy Weathers a Blow

Ink Can Be Deadlier Than U-235

By Dan Williams

MY CORRESPONDENTS have brought back a number of hitherto unpublished details about the atom bomb test. From these reports emerges the first evidence of a menace to the Navy more mighty—at least in the eyes of one sensitive officer—than the atom bomb itself.

The Navy man was executive officer of the Appalachian, which was host to the legion of newspapermen covering the bomb-drop. A lot of ancient Navy rules went overboard. Cigarette butts bounced back off the wind onto the deck. And the place in general began to look like a city room, with copy paper not always hitting the wastebaskets.

The executive officer, exponent of "spit and polish," eye-roved his ship with wry incomprehension. He moaned:

"I don't see why they used the atom bomb. The only thing they need to destroy the United States Navy was to turn a bunch of newspapermen loose on it!"

* * *

Sam Shaffer of Newsweek was standing on the skydeck of the Appalachian a few minutes after the atom bomb had fallen. Sam is a "story book" reporter. He said:

"I expected to see the earth rent asunder, to see the seas boil and writhe, the skies in turmoil. I was ready for a hurricane, an earthquake, a tidal wave. And what do I get—Boomp!"

* * *

Jim Young, columnist, was away from the rest of the reporters when the pig which escaped alive from the sunken Jap ship Sakawa was swimming in the water. Jim showed up and was asked where he had been. He said:

"I've been over interviewing that pig. I asked him whether or not the atom bomb had made the world's navies obsolete. He gave me a full report. He said, 'Oink!'"

* * *

Bikini Balladeers

STEVE WHITE of the New York Herald Tribune and Ed Wright wrote a parody on "The Pirates of Penzance," which was sung by the Bikini Boys Choir. It ran:

"We are the boys of Fitzhugh Lee.
We hate the Navy, and we hate the sea.
We hate the Army, and we hate this ship,
But we've all signed up for the atom trip.
We've all signed up and we're ready to go,
To offer our shirts for the UNO.
Remember, Ladies and Gentlemen,
The Bikini Boys Choir is supported by your contributions.
Tune in on this same station four weeks from today,
And you will again hear the Bikini Boys Choir sing soprano."

The choir was made up of correspondents ribbing the ship and the effect of the atomb bomb.

Immuring the Pentagon

THE PENTAGON is a place of wonder. I am doing some writing out there from Army war records.

The Pentagon has five sides, each long as two city blocks. But when you have walked several miles hunting for the place you are going you don't know whether it has any sides at all. You get dizzy and imagine you may wake up and find yourself wandering in some modern Tutankhamen's tomb.

The Pentagon now is, in fact, a tomb of war. If some cataclysm suddenly covered it and all the people in it, and archeologists excavated it in the year 10,040, they would find quaint and marvelous jewels (from Woolworth's) strung around the necks and wrists of 10,000 mummies of beautiful stenographers, all of them busy at that catastrophic moment embalming "The War."

After bewildered days in the Pentagon, it has seemed to me that if we had fought the Japs in its maze of corridors and caverns they wouldn't have had a chance.

* * *

Literary Owls

IT WAS 1 a. m. in the bus terminal. The place was alive with people, and so was the bookstore at one corner. I asked the man there if he sold many books at that hour to bus travelers.

"Sure," he said. He had a fringe of gray hair and a foreign accent. "That girl," he said. "She's looking for a romance. But the young fellow with her—he's hunting for something on radar or electricity."

The book-seller said he had dealt with books all his life. He used to be a foreign correspondent for Moscow newspapers and advised Moscow publishers. He said:

"I have never seen so much reading. The American people got to be great book readers during the war, and they're reading still more in peace. They read good books, the bus passengers the same as the general public. They read everything on international affairs. And books on self-guidance. On trades, philosophy and psychology. People are building up their libraries. Just tonight," he said, "a man came in, wanted a book to take home to his son on the farm. Then he bought another for his daughter. He bought $20 worth of books, to increase his library."

Veterans

Rumor Fits VA Mantle On Vaughan

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

APPOINTMENT of Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide, as White House coordinator of veterans' matters, has inspired a new wave of rumors as to Gen. Omar N. Bradley's successor as Veterans Administrator.

Ever since Bradley assumed office last August and announced that he hoped to return to his regular Army career after 18 to 24 months as VA chief, the rumors have been popping.

However, White House "insiders" doubt that Vaughan will succeed Bradley, if and when.

In naming Vaughan "coordinator," the President pointed out that there were 14 Federal agencies directly involved in veterans' affairs. He was perhaps too tactful to mention that as many more agencies have their thumbs in the same "pie."

Anyhow, General Vaughan in effect becomes a sort of "super-coordinator," because Marine Brig. Gen. G. B. Erskine, retraining and reemployment administrator, is by law coordinator of Federal activities pertaining to veterans and warworkers, excepting only the Veterans Administration.

* * *

'Surplus' Spreads Out

THE Washington veterans' certifying office for surplus property, run by hard-working John West, himself a former GI, has moved into new quarters at 1126 21st st. nw., which has twice as much space. A 42-foot-long display board keeps vets posted on items available on the exclusive-for-veterans set-aside list.

GEN. BRADLEY — GEN. VAUGHAN

Since January 1 the office has handled 30,219 inquiries, interviewed 11,956 veterans, approved 8881 applications. Besides the District, the War Assets Administration office here handles five nearby counties in Maryland and 11 in Virginia.

* * * *

School Bell Tinkles

VETERANS planning to enter college this fall under the GI Bill of Rights should apply at once for their certificates of eligibility at the VA regional office, 300 Indiana ave. nw.

Just before the 1945 winter semester began, an avalanche of last-minute requests hit the VA office here, creating a log jam and causing delay in the payment of the subsistence checks.

* * * *

227,000 Seek Pensions

VETERANS Administration: One out of every four WW II vets in the District of Columbia-Richmond branch area has filed a claim for disability pension. Just about half of 227,000 claims filed have been approved. Backlog of claims cases is down to 10,000, a cut of 75 per cent since the beginning of the year . . . 15,000 vets have borrowed 44 million dollars under the GI Bill to start their own businesses. Already 374 have paid up in full; 121 have defaulted.

Politician, Yes, But Statesman . . . ?

Byrnes' Old Cronies Pleased but Puzzled

By Earl Mazo

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 20.—When James F. Byrnes was a boy, he used to play on The Citadel green here in the shadow of a statue of John V. Calhoun, the only other Secretary of State from South Carolina and, according to Charleston folk, one of America's greatest statesmen.

Today Charlestonians are musing whether a later generation might say the same of Jimmy Byrnes.

The people in his home town—even those who opposed him politically—are proud of the role he is playing in international affairs. But those who knew him as a child, selling mud-pies in the streets of the Fifth Ward, and others who remember his early activities in politics, are puzzled by the fame he has achieved. They can think of Jimmy Byrnes as a politician; they find it more difficult to behold him as a statesman.

Molotov's Match

A FEW casual comments from people who knew him in years gone by provide a fair cross-section of Charleston's attitude toward its famous son.

"Byrnes is shrewd, clever, cagey, one of the smartest politicians this country ever produced," said one merchant. "That is what we need at the conference tables now. When Byrnes sits down with Bevin and Molotov, he isn't dealing with statesmen—and Byrnes is as smart a politician as either or both of them."

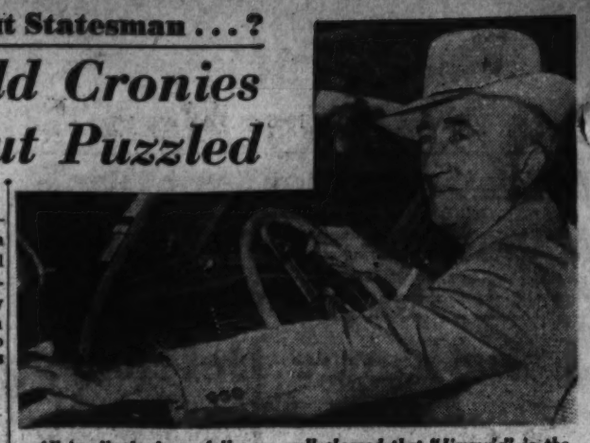
"I remember Mr. Jimmy," said Emma Simmons, aged Negro who once did his mother's laundry. "He's a big, important man now. He was a good little boy, never gave trouble. But I didn't know he'd grow up to run the world."

A Barbed Verdict

"AS a political manipulator, the world has seen none equal to Byrnes," remarked former Mayor Charles P. Stoney, one-time campaign manager for Byrnes, later his opponent for Senator and generally regarded as his friend-turned-enemy.

"He has a gracious smile, a charm of manner, and he never says or does anything to ruffle anybody's feathers. If I were going on a fishing trip or to the races, I could think of no better companion. But for a hard, grueling controversy, in which intestinal fortitude is necessary, I'd pick a man of sterner stuff."

Jimmy Byrnes entered politics and its accompanying battles as soon as he was old enough to vote. Son of a Charleston policeman, he was born in a flat over a store at 538 King st. on May 2, 1882, and when his father died while he was still a baby his mother supported him and his older sister by dressmaking. He clerked in a Charleston law firm before graduation from St. Patrick's Parochial School, at 18 became court stenographer at Aiken, and three years later passed the bar examination.



All in all, the home folks are well pleased that "Jimmy's" in the driver's seat of international diplomacy

Turned Episcopalian

WHEN, at 24, he married Maude Busch, he did something which ever since has given Charleston cause for argument; he forsook Catholicism to become an Episcopalian. Friends say it was to conform with his wife's faith; others contend that it was because Catholics have less chance of election in South Carolina. Whatever the reason, the conversion is regarded by politicians here as the cause of his first political setback, in 1924, in two of the most hectic weeks of the State's political history.

Byrnes, already a veteran of 13 years in Congress at the age of 42, was running for the Democratic Senatorial nomination against the late Cole L. Blease, staunch defender of "white supremacy." The religious question was raised, and Byrnes' supporters pointed out to the strongly Protestant upstate that he was an Episcopalian.

Downstate Catholic voters were angered, and just before election an advertisement appeared in a number of papers praising him as an upstanding man who had got his start as an altar boy in the Catholic church. Blease's supporters saw to it the "altar boy" label stuck, and Charleston politicians are certain today that it caused his defeat.

'Call Me Jimmy'

SIX years later, however, with religion unmentioned, Byrnes defeated Blease for the Senate seat.

Charleston's pride grew as Jimmy Byrnes moved into the White House and was dubbed "Assistant President." Even many of his old political enemies were disappointed when he was not nominated for Vice President in 1944.

Last November, when Byrnes came to Charleston for a celebration in his honor and was introduced as "the honorable Secretary of State," he replied: "I'm just Jimmy Byrnes to my friends in Charleston."

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Pinch Will Ease First on Togs

Continued From Page One

on reserve stocks, and now may face shortages. New slowdowns may spread.

Container Trouble

THE shortages show up in strange places. For example:

The chemical industry is up against troubles with labor, materials, black markets. That means Mrs. Consumer is short of soap, glass, rayon, paper. In some cases chemicals have had to just stay in the plants. There were not enough steel drums to ship them. The coal and steel strikes cut drum production.

Lumber shortages reach into many parts of the house. They are the reason you can get small table radios but not console models. The lumber industry is picking up speed—it's about 14 per cent over last year—but green lumber will be used the rest of this year.

Bricks are needed so badly they're rushed from oven to freight car. Production slipped a little in May because of the coal shortage, but even so it's 70 per cent more than on VJ-Day.

Asbestos-cement shingle makers are 20 to 69 weeks behind orders.

The first half of this year the plumbing industry turned out 941,000 sinks, but they didn't all get to market. One big concern had to close up for the simple reason it had no wood for the shipping crates.

The steel shortage is so serious the OPA is channeling percentages of the production into veterans' houses and farm machinery. The copper industry is bedeviled by a five-month strike, but turned out 160 million pounds in May compared to 100 million a month prewar.

Two needed items made remarkable jumps in May production. Refrigerators came off the production line 37 per cent faster than in April, gas hot water heaters 83 per cent faster than in 1939. Now the heater-makers are worried about a shortage of sheet steel.

By the Associated Press

For NEWS of the WORLD
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The Washington Post

Ever Get Seasick on a Bar Stool?

40 in 100 Are Green With Envy

By Paul Stevens

IF YOU feel sick on a long automobile trip, get nauseated on a roller coaster or can't stand the rocking of a boat, then you're susceptible to motion sickness. It's also known as car, air, or seasickness, but it's all the same thing. You can get it just sitting through a double-feature movie without glasses, or watching the ball too closely at a tennis match.

Very few people escape it entirely with the exception of acrobats, tumblers or toe dancers. They're immune. So are babies, senile men and women, and deaf mutes.

Motion sickness is so familiar to most of us that it is taken lightly by nearly everyone except its immediate victim. Indeed, many regard it as a "sissy" affliction. But Dr. Robert S. Schwab, neurologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital and one of the Nation's foremost authorities on motion sickness, will assure you that motion sickness attacks the strong as well as the weak.

Horrible Trafalgar

CICERO and Caesar, great men that they were on land, were miserable invalids on the sea. Lord Nelson scarcely ever pushed across the English Channel without getting sick. And General MacArthur is also notably susceptible to "naupathia."

In some of the pitching barges that carried Allied troops to Sicily in World War II, seasickness ran as high as 75 per cent. And the incidence of "water-wobbles," as GI's called it, ran correspondingly high in other invasions.

Practically every drug on the pharmacist's shelf has been tried by someone. There are people who even tie a piece of brown paper on their chest—and sometimes it works. Mental attitude has a good deal to do with the malady.

In the course of tests' he conducted for the Navy, Dr. Schwab proved that once a man has become violently motion-sick, no medicine on earth can help him. Tests showed that one of the effects of motion sickness is to close the pylorus, or stomach outlet, so tightly that nothing can pass through it into the intestines. Quite obviously, then, nothing taken into the stomach could do a motion-sickness sufferer any good. So if you are to benefit from any seasickness remedy, you must take it before you get sick.

Mal de Hammock

DR. SCHWAB made his studies with a "seasickness swing," which was promptly called the "S. S. Schwab." It consisted of a 13-foot hammock suspended from the ceiling. The subject sat while the hammock was pushed back and forth. It he didn't turn green in a certain number of minutes, the chances were that he would make a good sailor.

Dr. Schwab's research indicated that at least 40 out of every 100 average persons will get motion sickness in even moderately rough seas. In anywhere from a week to a month, 35 of the 40 will develop a tolerance. But the remaining five not only never adapt themselves to the sea, but are always miserable in the air, too—and they should shun a merry-go-round as they would the plague.

The worst case of motion sickness that ever came to Dr. Schwab's attention was that of a young man who couldn't even spin on a drugstore stool without getting ill.

Motion sickness, according to Dr. Schwab, depends largely on the make-up of the individual. For one thing, it can be caused by the continual irritation that motion produces in the inner ear, a human being's balancing apparatus. In a supersensitive person, the inner ear becomes overworked as it tries to keep pace with the rapidly changing position of a rolling ship or the motion of a plane as it bumps through air pockets.

Have Some Pork?

EYESTRAIN, such as that induced by watching the horizon move up and down, plays a big role. Bad odors are a factor, too. So, also, are conversations dealing with disagreeable topics. "If a person who dislikes tripe, for example, merely hears the word spoken while he's in an airplane, it may make him violently ill," says Dr. Schwab.

A formula that Dr. Schwab recommended for the armed forces—and which you may find helpful when you take your pleasure cruise—consists of a half-grain of phenobarbital along with one one-hundredth of a grain of atropine and one-half of a five-milligram benzedrene tablet.

But before you try it, get a physician's prescriptions. Then take the tablets before the going gets rough. Here are some other hints:

Avoid celebrating the night before you leave on your trip; eat lightly; keep reasonably active on shipboard; don't smoke; avoid close, impure air, repellent odors, and conversations dealing with unpleasant topics, and don't read fine print.

And if it makes you feel any better, then wear a strip of brown paper on your chest.

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A Mystery Man Warned Us About Reds and Liquid Gold

By Ben H. Pearse

A WARNING about Iran, given six months before the March crisis developed, is causing considerable speculation among international oilmen, the men who know the Near East best, since word of it leaked out recently.

It was merely friendly advice from one oilman to another. The adviser was Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian, whose many interests include 5 per cent of the 10 billion or more barrels of oil in Iraq, and the advice was: "Count the Russians in."

The recipients were members of the American delegation who a few days before had signed the Anglo-American oil agreement in London and were passing through Lisbon on their way home. Mr. Gulbenkian's advice, which now has all the earmarks of a Delphic warning, was relayed to the State Department, then already committed to a policy, "Keep the Russians out."

The result is history. The State Department won its battle in the United Nations Council and lost the war in Iran. With their oil concession in Iran's five northern provinces, the Russians are in. What now?

50 Per Cent Stake

THAT is what the speculation is about. Will the State Department realize it has lost the war and go to work on the peace?

The stakes are considerable. First, there is the oil, some 30 billion barrels or more in the Near East, as much or more as our reserves in the United States. American interests own about half, maybe, more, with their 23.75 per cent interest in Iraq, 50 per cent in Kuwait at the head of the Persian Gulf and exclusive interest in Saudi Arabia and the Island of Bahrein off its eastern coast.

But inseparably mixed with oil is the geography of those five northern provinces about which the Russians are so touchy, because they form their southern border in the Near East. The net result has been that the Anglo-American oil agreement, designed to end Anglo versus American rivalry, has merely substituted Anglo-American versus Russian rivalry.

The Anglo-American agreement was born of suspicion, to meet a situation in which the Russians did not even figure. In 1930 Standard Oil Co. of California took over the concession on Bahrein Island from a British company that had scratched around without finding oil there. It was a good gamble. Less than two years later California Standard found oil there and obtained concessions from King Ibn Saud.

It hit the jackpot and took in the Texas Co., which has a marketing organization in the Orient, on a 50-50 basis. Now California Standard and Texas, late comers, own concessions comparing potentially with those in Iran, largest in the Near East, which the British have held since 1901 and in which the British government has held a majority interest since 1913, when the Royal Navy converted from coal to oil.

Ibn in the Middle

APPARENTLY the British regretted it. Cal-Tex late in 1943 went to the Administration "in a state of alarm," as the late Navy Secretary Knox described it to a House appropriations subcommittee, complaining that the British, who no longer had any concessions in Saudi Arabia, were reportedly making substantial monetary payments to King Ibn.

Since the Cal-Tex concessions were considered by the Army and Navy as part of their reserve, the problem of indicating the Government's interest was mulled over at Cabinet level for several months. It was finally decided that the United States Government would become interested officially by building a pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean, for which Cal-Tex would pay over a 25-year period and in addition would maintain a billion-barrel military reserve.

Announcement of this project surprised the British into resuming talks which eventually led to signing of the first Anglo-American oil agreement in August, 1944. Under it, all mutual restrictions in the Near East were to be lifted and each was to respect the other's concessions, a startling departure which, the agreement proclaimed, would eventually be extended to all nations interested in oil.

In the afterglow of this better business proclamation, on September 23, 1944, there arrived in Tehran a Russian mission headed by Vice Foreign Commissar Sergei Kavtaradze with the announced purpose of obtaining an oil concession in Iran's five northern provinces. There was nothing unusual about that. Three other concession-hunting missions were there already, representing the Sinclair, Socony-Vacuum and Royal Dutch Shell companies. There was no conflict of interests, since the other three concession-seekers were interested in southeastern Iran. Moreover, these three rival representatives had been negotiating for many months, and it was common belief that Sinclair was about ready to sign an agreement.

Belated Reluctance

YET, out of a clear sky, and before Kavtaradze had unpacked his bags, the Iranian cabinet announced it could not negotiate concessions while foreign troops were in the country, although it had been doing little else for more than a year.

Because of their geographical position, the five northern provinces deserve special mention. Before World War I they were, by an Anglo-Russian treaty, a sphere of Czarist influence. In 1920 the Bolsheviks idealistically renounced all special rights in a new treaty, this time not with the British but with Iran. In this treaty Iran agreed not to reassign any of the concessions without Russian approval.

The purpose of this last provision, obviously, was to prevent northern Iran from serving as a base for operations against the Soviet Union, as it had during the Russian civil war. Kavtaradze's purpose apparently was the same in 1944, to keep any foreign power out by getting the concession himself.

Another reason the Russians were anxious to get the northern concession, paradoxically enough, was that there is very little, if any, oil there. Even should some oil be discovered, it could not be gotten out except through Russia, since a pipeline to the Persian Gulf would make the cost prohibitive. Whatever purpose any other foreign nation might have in that area, then, would not be oil.

An Obvious Triangle

THE sudden refusal of the Iranian cabinet to grant concessions confirmed all the Russian suspicions. If American and British influence was not the inspiration for it, the refusal at least met with their approval. This demonstration of new-born solidarity gave the Russians a new conception of the Anglo-American oil agreement.

That first Anglo-American agreement never came up for hearings because of domestic objections, but a new one, rewritten somewhat to meet them, was taken to London last September. The American delegation, including a State Department representative, sought to have the new pact so drawn that other governments could become party to it by merely signing. That would have let in the Russians without another conference, if they were not already beyond persuading. But the British held out for a strictly bilateral treaty and won.

The American delegates, with some misgivings, started for home by way of Lisbon, where smallish, bald, affable Mr. Gulbenkian lives.

To many cosmopolitan oilmen, even Mr. Gulbenkian is just a name on the Turkish Petroleum Co., now Iraq Petroleum Co., books.

Back in 1914 the British government organized Turkish Petroleum, keeping a 47.5 per cent interest and alloting 23.75 per cent each to Dutch and German companies. For his services as go-between and local representative, Mr. Gulbenkian, an Armenian now a naturalized British subject, received the remaining 5 per cent. World War I intervened, the French received the German share as war booty and, later, the British divided their share with American interests, but through it all Mr. Gulbenkian kept his 5 per cent.

Man With Contacts

DESPITE his years and the millions with which that little old 5 per cent and his many other interests endowed him, Mr. Gulbenkian has never retired to clip coupons. He gets around. And he is known as a man not given to talking through his hat.

What he seemed to believe would be acceptable to the Russians in Iran was some sort of joint international company, with interested nations having equitable shares to be agreed upon later. It sounded a little like the Turkish Petroleum setup, in which he had that 5 per cent, but it also sounded strangely like the offer the Bolsheviks made at the Genoa conference in 1922 for development of their own fields. At that time the Bolsheviks were still considered a passing Russian fancy, however, and their offer was turned down.

Mr. Gulbenkian is known to have negotiated with the Russians, among many others, and his suggestion was considered within his capabilities despite his total lack of pretension of speaking for anybody but himself. On their return to Washington the American delegates reported Mr. Gulbenkian's suggestion.

It was too late to unsign the Anglo-American agreement, but if it could be approved by the Senate without delay, talks could be started with the Russians and others to show it was not aimed at anybody. The State Department demurred, claiming priority for the British loan.

Few oilmen were surprised when things began to happen. Azerbaijan claimed its autonomy in November, and when the tumult subsided late in March the Russians emerged with the concession in those five northern provinces.

Connally a Factor

NOW that the Russians are in, as these oilmen see it, we have two courses from which to choose. One is to keep the issue alive in the United Nations Council, deny credits, rattle the atomic bomb and act tough. The other is to talk turkey in an effort to settle the Iranian affair, a key to the split into the two worlds of today.

But no talks can be held with the Russians until the Anglo-American agreement is approved by the Senate. Since Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee which would have to sponsor it, is up for re-election in Texas, whence stems most of the domestic opposition, hearings even are unlikely before primary day there, July 27. By that time Congress probably will have adjourned. That would mean no talks with the Russians until next year at the earliest.

With inertia continuing here, elections expected to return a pro-Soviet majority in the Majlis, or Parliament, are soon to be held in Iran. This would open the way to carry out many highly popular reforms, such as redistribution of land, nationalization of what industry the country has, and eventually the nationalization of the country's major foreign holding, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

This last prospect, the most far-reaching consequence conceivable of failure to count the Russians in, could completely upset the oil barrel in the Near East, although no American companies have concessions in Iran. All the Russians would have to do would be to raise the royalty rate in order to cause political repercussions in Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The effect of a cut in prices would be felt all over the world almost immediately. The status of our military reserves in the Near East amid political and economic warfare such as this would be highly problematical.

Those are some of the reasons for speculation among international oilmen since Mr. Gulbenkian's warning leaked out recently.

A Portrait in Oil

International News Photos.

THERE IS BEAUTY even in oilfield muck to Rosskam-Corsini's artistic lens. Left, a light-studded Oklahoma derrick. Center, a pipeline lopes through the Canadian wilds. Right, a sentry guards a Venezuelan artery. Circle, looking up through a Montana drilling rig. And that monstrous "worm" is part of a gasoline distillery

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Bread Rationing Is Birthday Gift

Attlee Government's First Year Is Marred Only by Living Pinch

By Glenn Williams

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Just five days before the British Labor government celebrates its first year of unfettered rule, it begins tomorrow to ration bread.

That drastic step—which the unrestricted submarine blockades of two world wars did not force—is a sort of birthday yardstick to measure the mixture of realism, idealism and socialism with which the government has met the turbulent transition from war to peace.

Better living for the people, however, is still what government critits call "jam tomorrow." Food is more tightly rationed than a year ago, clothing coupons are still closely restricted, and house building, although moving ahead, is moving slowly.

Demobilization and reconversion have been carried along smoothly.

Nearly 2,500,000 men have been mustered out of uniform and unemployment has been held under 400,000—less than 2 per cent of the working population.

Revamping of the Empire is under way, on a more or less successful basis.

The Conqueror Pays

IN THE realm of foreign affairs, Foreign Secretary Bevin has fought bitterly over a succession of conference tables, tangling most frequently with Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov.

Obviously, progress has been made toward peace. All that's necessary to show that is to recall the position last July 26, when the Labor government took office.

But defeated Germany still is operating on four different economies and Bevin has complained of the burden of spending 325 million dollars a year to keep Britain's share afloat.

Britain has concluded two trade pacts with France and signed trade agreements with most other nations of Western Europe, quietly undertaking to construct a give-and-take economy around her.

The government openly has deplored Spain's Franco—but still trades with Spain and keeps an ambassador there. The presence of the ambassador has been a thorn frequently pushed into the government by its party supporters.

Promises Redeemed

THE Socialists, who, in the days before they came to power frequently clamored for freedom for Britain's colonial peoples, have set about freeing part of them.

A plan for India's freedom—under which the great country could choose either full independence or become a self-governing dominion—was announced in May. Shortly afterward Prime Minister Attlee disclosed British plans to pull all military establishments out of Egypt.

A new system of centralized government for the Malay States has gone through Parliament with little debate, although some Malayan sultans denounced it as "annexation" of their realms.

Palestine is the big trouble spot. Plagued by constant sniping and bombing, climaxed by the kidnaping of five British officers, Britain shut down the Jewish Agency headquarters, arrested most Jewish leaders along with nearly 3000 others.

Both Bevin and Attlee have declined to accept the recommendations of an Anglo-American committee which investigated the conditions of European and Palestine Jewry and suggested immediate admission to Palestine of 100,000 Jews.

Britain has made it plain that she wants the United States to share the responsibility for administration of the country.

Creeping Socialism

AT home, socialism has been advanced methodically. The Bank of England has become government property. The coal mines soon will be taken over.

Laws to put civil aviation, the giant cable and wireless company and all development of atomic energy under public control have been introduced.

Laid out for future introduction are nationalization of iron and steel, railways and road transport, gas and electricity.

In all these attempts to legislate Socialism the government has avoided any sort of confiscation, and each bill carries provision for full compensation of owners of nationalized industries.

All issues of capital stock have come under close control of the government, which also won quick continuance of wartime controls over men and industry.

Inflation Under Thumb

IN the field of social legislation Britain claims to lead the world—a claim based on recently introduced revisions of three laws.

These three bills embrace comprehensive workmen's compensation, a national insurance bill covering—with one paycheck deduction—all social payments from maternity benefits and child subsidies to death payments, and a national health bill designed to bring good medical service to all Britons.

Close controls have been held over inflation. Tax cuts have included complete repeal of the wartime 100 per cent excess profits tax and a 10 per cent cut in basic individual income taxes—which still remain at 45 per cent.

Wage increases have been granted to many workers—but the increases have been kept low.

Labor unions, which make up the heavy strength of the party, have accepted quietly—and even supported—continuation of the long work week and only small pay boosts on this premise: That once production catches up with the tremendous backlog of goods shortages, they'll begin to achieve a five-day week and fatter pay envelopes.

One Wildcat Strike

THROUGH it all there has not been a single major strike authorized by any union. One serious stoppage did occur last winter among dockworkers, who staged an unofficial strike for higher pay and a different system of hiring casual labor.

Soldiers worked the docks in the emergency. And by mid-February a new law to regulate the hiring of dockworkers had gone through Parliament.

After a year's reign the government is promising to ease the life of the people, fretful over threadbare clothes and meager, monotonous meals. The Board of Trade has announced small clothing ration increases for August 1. Food Minister John Strachey pledged more fruit and canned vegetables as a counterbalance to bread rationing.

Bread rationing brings the government up against one of its most serious problems—one with wide implications for its political future. For it was on food that the only crack has appeared in the Labor government's structure. The ministers won Conservative backing for their conduct of foreign affairs and easily rode out mild storms over Empire policy and Socialism.

Only one minister was replaced—Sir Ben Smith, Minister of Food, who was shoved out in favor of the youthful, imaginative Strachey.

That one change pointed sharply to the possibility that the government might stand or fall in its second year only on its ability to scrape up enough of a variety of foods.

DARK CLIFFS OF DOVER
Russell, in Los Angeles Times

Official Report From Secret Files

Jap War Survey Urges Powerful, Coequal AAF

Continued From Page One

land defenses and sinking ships.

6. Early China-based B-29 raids on the Jap homeland were unprofitable. The big bombers could have been used to better advantage in assisting U. S. submarines, laying mines, making low-level attacks on Nip merchantmen or blasting oil and metal plants in the south.

7. Later, when large numbers of B-29s were bombing the enemy homeland from Marianas bases, their targets were not too well chosen. The "basic economic and social fabric" of Japan should have been attacked earlier. Cities and railroads should have been the goal from the first, the board declared.

8. In the last months of the war, the Navy should have concentrated its carrier attacks on merchant ships rather than sinking Jap warships bottled up in harbors.

By the time our bombers were pulverizing Jap factories, a large part of the enemy economy had been destroyed by the submarine and air blockade. Therefore much of the B-29s' work was "duplicative."

Tightening the blockade—by destroying coastal, inter-island and Korean shipping and bombing, Japan's "extremely vulnerable" railroad system—would have "strangulated" the nation and been more profitable, it was said.

This "strangulation" of Japan might have been hastened, said the D'Olier report, in another way. Stepping up construction of submarines, concentrating earlier on tankers, coordinating airplanes and submarines in finding and sinking merchantmen would have done the trick, it was said.

One of the most interesting parts of the report is an analysis of what happened to Japan's war machine.

Couldn't Concentrate

AIR POWER—Contrary to popular opinion, Japan made great strides in aircraft design during the war. Originally her fighters were more maneuverable than ours but had less firepower and sturdiness. Ultimately they exceeded us in firepower but never came near us in quantity of new craft.

The Japs never learned to concentrate large air forces at any one time and place.

According to Jap records, aircraft production rose from an average of 642 planes a month earlier in the war to 2572 in September, 1944. Aggregate production was 65,300 planes.

Total plane losses were about 50,000. Of these 40 per cent were in combat. Losses jumped from 500 a month early in 1942 to 2000 monthly in late 1944.

Aggregate United States plane losses in the Pacific were about 27,000, including 8700 in combat. We had 11,000 first line planes in service in August, 1945, compared with 5000 Jap tactical craft and 5400 Kamikazes.

From October, 1944, to the end of the Okinawa campaign, Jap figures reveal, Kamikazes flew 2550 missions. Of these, 475, or 18.6 per cent, scored hits or damaging near misses.

If the Japs had not been misled by their own inflated claims and had heeded the advice of their own technicians to put heavier charges in the planes, they might have sunk larger ships. An attack "of greater power and concentration" might have forced us to withdraw or revise our strategic plans, it was said.

Navy Planes Deadliest

DESTRUCTION of the Jap Fleet—Japan began the war with 381 warships totaling 1,271,000 tons. An additional 816 combatant ships aggregating 1,048,000 tons were built during the war. Five hundred and forty-nine ships, totaling 1,744,000 tons were sunk.

Counting only Jap carriers, battlewagons, cruisers and destroyers (1,300,000 tons), the enemy fleet was disposed of as follows: Navy and Marine planes sank 625,000 tons; submarines, 375,000 tons; surface vessels, 183,000 tons; Army planes, 55,000 tons; other means, 65,000 tons.

Japan also entered the war with six million tons of merchant shipping (over 500 tons gross weight). She added 4,100,000 tons by construction or capture.

By the end of the war only one tenth of this merchant fleet was usable.

The 8,900,000 tons sunk or out of action was disposed of as follows: by submarines, 54.7 per cent; carrier-based planes, 16.3; Army planes, 10.2; Navy-Marine land planes, 4.3; mines—largely dropped by B-29s—9.3; surface gunfire, less than 1; marine accidents, 4 per cent.

Five Million Strong

THE Japanese army—Ground forces expanded from 1,700,000 at the outbreak of war to a peak strength of five million.

Jap medical records show that 668,000 soldiers were sent to the Solomons, New Guinea, the Marshalls, Gilberts, Carolines, Marianas, Philippines, Okinawa, Iwo Jima and the Aleutians. Of these 316,00 were killed in action.

Another 220,000 troops were in Burma. Forty thousand were killed. In China 103,000 out of 1,100,000 were killed. The other three million did not see major action.

On some bypassed Jap islands, the report says, "Japanese actually ate Japanese."

Effect of Blockade on Jap Economy—Japan was inherently weak to stage a major war, the report shows. Shortages of iron ore, coking coal, food and raw materials were a tremendous handicap.

The squirrel-cage in which Japan found herself by 1944 is shown by the fact that 35 per cent of all steel was going into ship construction.

Even without the subsequent air attacks, the survey concluded that our blockade would have cut enemy war production in half by August, 1945.

Destructive Efficiency

AIR Attack on Jap Homeland—The physical destruction approximated that suffered by Germany though the bomb tonnage dropped on the Reich was greater.

The Jap target areas were smaller and the bombing was more concentrated in time. Japan's "will and capacity for reconstruction, dispersal and passive defense" also was less than Germany's, says the report.

Approximately 30 per cent of Japan's urban population lost their homes. Some 40 per cent of the 66 cities raided were destroyed. Railroads and power plants were not badly damaged. Factories were operating at about 35 per cent of capacity in July 1945. Some 97 per cent of Japan's stocks of guns, shells, and explosives—stored underground or dispersed—survived the air attacks.

Early bombing of Japan by B-29s from 30,000 feet resulted in only 10 per cent of hits. Accuracy increased greatly when the planes went down to 20,000 feet or lower. In daylight attacks, 35 to 40 per cent of the bombs landed within a thousand feet of the aiming point.

Carrier plane accuracy was high, at least 50 per cent within 250 feet of the aiming point.

Best B-29 results were in dropping incendiaries at night from 7000 feet. Fifteen square miles of Tokyo were burned out by 1667 tons of bombs in the first attack.

Civilian casualties in nine months of air attack were about 806,000. Of these, 330,000 were fatalities. This probably exceeds Japan's combat casualties, which the Nips estimate at 780,000.

Most of the civilian casualties resulted from burns—185,000 in one day during the first incendiary attack on Tokyo on March 9, 1945.

In June, 1944, a Nipponese "Gallup Poll" found that only 2 per cent of the people believed they faced defeat. A similar poll in July, 1944, found that 68 per cent knew they had lost.

"Absenteeism" grew from 20 per cent in 1944 to 40 per cent in July, 1945. But the causes were different from those in America. They were fatigue, undernourishment and being bombed-out.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
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Sen. Connally's Report

The report delivered to the Senate on Friday by the chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee fortifies the sense of solidarity with which this country now approaches international problems. Senator Connally's account of the Foreign Ministers' Conference and his view of the proceedings there were substantially the same as those already put on record by Secretary of State Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg. Plainly these men are agreed that domestic politics have no place in the shaping of our foreign policies. Their unity provides a massive fulcrum for the attainment of American aims. As Senator Connally put it, "The fact that the program of the United States is not tinged with political partisanship gives us strength in the councils of the nations. The happy situation that our people are not divided on international issues by narrow and selfish partisanship drowns any hope among foreign interests that through division and schism our people can be weakened or undermined."

Like Secretary Byrnes, Senator Connally sees the pending peace conference as a source of immense hope for the future. The agreement to hold the conference was, in his view, the most important achievement of the Foreign Ministers' Council. It does not follow with any certainty, of course, that because the representatives of 21 nations are to come together at the end of this month they will necessarily reach accord on the difficult issues to be set before them. "Whatever success we may have had at Paris," Senator Connally warns, "we must remember that the 21-nation conference will be only one step down the long and rocky road to a final peace. Above all, we must never lose sight of the fact that Germany remains far and away the most important single element in the peace settlement. Thus far we have merely skirted the edges of Europe's major peace problem." This note of caution and restraint seems salutary. It can be said at least, however, that the coming conference represents the basis for a beginning.

In the present status of world affairs, Senator Connally believes that the interest of the United States depends upon a firm insistence upon our rights. And this, he thinks, can be best sustained by the maintenance of great military strength. He calls for an adequate Army, highly trained and properly equipped, the most powerful Navy on the seas and air forces superior to any in the world. These are big sticks indeed. One may wonder if the emphasis the Senator lays upon them is a sure avenue to the confidence of other peoples. Such talk is more likely to invite dangerous competition.

Hospital Program

The District hospital construction program which goes before the House on Monday with the recommendation of the District Committee seems a thoroughly reasonable and realistic one. It would provide for the creation of a medical center in which three of our hospitals would participate and for improvements to other hospitals. Under the bill, the Federal Works Agency would make grants up to 50 per cent of the value of the hospital facilities as improved—that is, it would match in cash their contribution in land and buildings—and the District would be required to repay 30 per cent of the Federal Works Agency outlay. Improvements amounting to 35 million dollars are contemplated, so that the District's share would run to about 10½ million dollars.

This seems to us an equitable distribution of the burden. The bill is preferable in principle to the Tydings measure enacted some time ago by the Senate under which an indefinite amount, presumably about 20 million dollars, would be provided by the Federal Government with no District contribution required. The District ought to share in the cost. At the same time, as Alan Johnstone, Federal Works Agency general counsel, pointed out, the District plainly deserves treatment quite different from that accorded other communities under the pending Hill-Burton bill envisaging a national hospital construction program. The Federal Government is this city's largest employer—and a great many of its employes are not local taxpayers. As Mr. Johnstone put it, "The District of Columbia is not a State but the Federal City, and it is the duty of Congress to provide for it as such. No escape from that duty by classifying Washington as a State or a politically free city, when it is not, solves any municipal problem here, but only accentuates it."

It must be apparent, of course, that congressional enactment of the local hospital construction bill can be no more than an empty gesture unless it is supplemented by practical measures to enlarge the District's revenue. Under present circumstances, a Federal offer to contribute 35 million dollars if the District will pay back 10½ millions seems a bit like offering a beggar a handout provided he can change a hundred dollar bill for you. The District has no means at its disposal for raising its share of this program. The means must be provided by Congress through local taxes and an equitable Federal payment to the District. The proposed hospital construction program, desperately needed as every authority acknowledges, can help to dramatize the tragic dilemma of the District's fiscal affairs.

Equal Rights

Although the Senate failed to give the proposed equal-rights amendment the two-thirds majority required of both houses before it can be submitted to the States, its advocates will undoubtedly continue the struggle to append it to the Constitution. The facts that both the Democratic and Republican Party platforms indorsed the proposal and a majority vote for the amendment was recorded in the Senate show that the issue is still a very live one. This misguided attempt to legislate equality between the sexes cannot, therefore, be dismissed as a quixotic campaign conducted by a few enthusiastic advocates of women's rights.

We do not question the sincerity of purpose of supporters of the amendment. Nor do we challenge their contention that some States have laws that discriminate against women. However, we believe that in their zeal to remove such discriminations advocates of the amendment are purusing a course that threatens to deprive women of needed protection as wage earners, wives and mothers. Senator Wagner, whose record as a friend of laboring men and women is unquestionable, summed up the case against the amendment in telling fashion. Instead of "hitting each form of discrimination in the manner best suited to its elimination," he said, the amendment proposed a "scattergun approach, which in the opinion of eminent legal authorities would 'transform every provision of law concerning women into a constitutional issue to be ultimately resolved by the Supreme Court of the United States.'"

More specifically, the amendment would jeopardize State laws setting maximum hours of work for women in industry, along with other kinds of protective legislation applicable to women only. It would, in the opinion of outstanding legal authorities, probably abolish the primary obligation of a husband to support his family, necessitate radical modifications of divorce laws, laws relating to property rights of wives, and countless other laws that make a distinction between the rights and duties of men and women, respectively.

Many of these distinctions are justified by the inherent differences between the sexes. Many are the result of the institutional organization of our society, based on family units. Recognition of the fact that the duties and the rights of a wife and mother are different from those of a husband and father is not only rational but essential to the smooth functioning of our present social order. Hence to impose upon women an unreal equality of rights under the law, defined in sexless terms, would spell defeat of the purposes of friends of the amendment. Instead of emancipating women from hampering restrictions and insuring them a fairer deal in the battle of life, such an amendment would be a handicap welcome only to those few reactionaries who would gladly arrest the march of progress toward a real working equality of the sexes.

Peron's Move

President Peron is at last showing signs of willingness to build a bridge back to the inter-American system to which his government has already given lip service. That is all that this Government wants. With Argentina we always desire to remain not only in friendly relations but also in dynamic cooperation for the purpose of creating a peaceful and neighborly continent. But it would be the height of folly to ignore the contumely with which the Argentines have hitherto treated their inter-American obligations. All that this Nation would earn for any such attitude would be the role of sucker. Our dignity, let alone our interests and the interests of this hemisphere, forbid any such truckling to President Peron, or anybody else.

These considerations seem to be lost on a lot of meddlers in our foreign relations who do not have the responsibility for conducting them. That was shown during the visit of General von der Becke, Argentina's retired Chief of Staff. The Argentine visitor, encouraged by the goodwill he encountered, had the temerity to suggest that the hemisphere might be run under an American-Canadian-Argentine directorate. The interview, given to a French newspaperman, came back to South America, and boomeranged badly. The discomfiture in Buenos Aires seems to have been pronounced. At any rate, President Peron has hastened to say that all that Argentina asks for is "equality with other Latin-American military missions."

Hitherto Argentina, justly proud of her culture and her progress, has never felt any such equality. She has acted as if it was only physical accident that put her in this hemisphere. Her spiritual home has always been with the countries of the old world, particularly France. The result has been that she has developed the habit of signing or adhering to inter-American agreements and then either letting them go unratified or forgetting all about them. That was the case with the Chapultepec undertakings. President Peron now pledges that he will suit deed to word. It will be of interest to see what he does. Nothing, he may be assured, would be more welcome in Washington than a demonstration in Buenos Aires in behalf of the inter-American system. The demonstration would attest a good faith in inter-American pledges and a willingness to subscribe to the equality of the American republics which hitherto have been lacking.

Political Morals

Representative John M. Coffee tries to sweep away the implications of a $2500 check paid in 1941 to his secretary by a contractor for whom he had gone to bat at the War Department by saying that the Mead Committee's decision to look into the case is "strictly politics." Since two Republican Senators have submitted the damaging evidence to the Mead Committee, and since Mr. Coffee is a Democrat, there can be little doubt that political motives are involved. But we fail to see how that minimizes the gravity of Mr. Coffee's offense against sound political morals.

The other defense that Mr. Coffee offers is that the $2500 paid to his secretary was a campaign contribution rather than "an attempt to influence my work in Congress." Does he intend to imply by this statement that it is all right for a member of Congress to receive substantial sums of money from contractors or other interests for whom the Congressman is doing favors so long as the money is spent for campaign purposes? While realizing fully that debts of gratitude to Congressmen are often paid in that way, we are nevertheless shocked by Mr. Coffee's attempt to fall back upon that loose standard of political conduct. For it clearly puts Congressmen in the position of being tools of the interests who pay for their campaigns instead of the disinterested public servant that they ought to be.

There are some who will think it strange that a campaign contribution should be paid May 17, 1941, the date on which the check in question was signed. That was not an election year for Congressmen. In other words, the payment was made six months after the 1940 election and a year and a half before the 1942 election. That fact alone suggests a relationship between the check and what Mr. Coffee's secretary, Paul A. Olson, described, speaking for Mr. Coffee as well as for himself, as "the greatest departmental victory our office has had a part in." The photostatic copy of Mr. Coffee's own letter to the contractor who had supplied the "slip of paper" worth $2500 also contains this assurance: "Count on me to be alert whenever your interests are involved."

But the intent of the contractor in paying the money is less important than the fact that Mr. Coffee received it. The practice of legislators taking money from interests whose cause they champion is no less vicious if that money is spent to cover campaign expenses. Congress has provided by law that no member of either house shall be compensated directly or indirectly for any service rendered in any proceeding before a department, bureau or commission of the Government. Whether or not that law has been violated, we suspect that the public will not be inclined to dismiss the charges against Mr. Coffee as mere politics. We think the Mead Committee is under obligation to probe to the bottom of these charges with the same vigor that it is manifesting in the case of Congressman May.

Rugged Individualist

Last February, you will remember, Earl Browder was excommunicated by the Communist Party for various heresies and infractions of discipline. There was accordingly great perturbation among the comrades when they learned recently that Mr. Browder was on his way to Moscow, and still more of it when it was reported that he had been most hospitably received there and had in fact been made much of by nobody less than Comrade Molotov himself. It looked for a time as though the American Communists had again misread the party oracles and would suffer accordingly.

However, Mr. Browder in his interview here the other evening made it plain that these fears were unfounded. Indeed, he implicitly admitted his heresy when he said that his political opinions had not changed since he last gave them utterance, which of course was almost the same as confessing that he wasn't following the party line any more. Moreover, among various instances of scandalous behavior alleged against him at the heresy trial was the charge that he had turned bourgeois and was trying to set himself up in private business. This, too, Mr. Browder admitted by announcing that while in Moscow he had negotiated a contract which permits him to set up shop as American agent for the Soviet state publishing house called OGIZ. Mr. Browder said that, while he didn't expect to get rich in this business, he certainly did expect to make a living at it, which shows that the man has a lot of good old American get up and go in him after all. Thus there was no real reason for surprise when Mr. Browder said he was not interested in "partisan political questions" any more; after all a man who expects to make a living selling books can't go around antagonizing customers who might be Republicans or Democrats or Single Taxers for all he knows.

What we cannot understand is why the correspondents of the reactionary, capitalist, red-baiting press should have been so mystified, as apparently they were, by Mr. Browder's statements on all these points, nor why they suspected that he was trying to dodge their questions. It seemed to us that Mr. Bab—forgive us, Mr. Browder—spoke straight out from the shoulder just like any good old-fashioned, hard-working, square-shooting, live-wire American businessman who is convinced that it doesn't pay to knock when you can't boost. In a way, of course, Mr. Browder's attitude does seem a bit dated—almost quaint in fact.

The Old Swimmin' Hole

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Finnish Territory

By insisting on the Communist principle of unanimity, Soviet Russia has so far managed to have everything her own way about the coming peace. Our delegates to the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Paris have seen with their own eyes what a tough comrade Brother Stalin is to deal with.

Finland for the last 1000 years, and more particularly for the last six years, has had to live with this same Russia as neighbor. Since 1939 Finland has twice been attacked by the Soviet Union.

Russia made a separate armistice with Finland, taking one third of her territory, establishing at least one fortified position on Finnish soil, and making Finland pay a 300-million-dollar war indemnity. The three million Finns, true to their previous reputation, have already paid more than one-half of the 300-million-dollars, while the whole world made an open fuss for several months of precious Foreign Ministers' meeting time to object to 40 million Italians paying 100-million-dollars.

So even without invoking any principle of unanimity, by the time the general peace is signed Soviet Russia will almost have taken 300-million-dollars in Finland's forestry products, ships, railroad rolling stock and everything that a nation can be despoiled of.

As to the third of Finland's territory, it comprises most of Finland's forests which are vital to Finland supporting herself and dealing honorably with other nations as she always has. This one third of Finland's territory is purely Finnish. There is not the slightest justification for allowing Soviet Russia to take it or to keep it. Russia has already endless wastes of land.

As the peace conference gets under way, it is high time that every American raise his voice in protest against depriving Finland of one third of her territory. At the Versailles peace conference we followed the principle of peace without annexations and war indemnities, which also was one of the slogans of the newborn Bolshevik Russia.

In the atomic age no nation should be permitted to use the silly pretext for land graft that the neighbors' land is needed for protecting one's own land. The modern weapons have deprived the awkward notion of all of its flimsy coherence. Mr. Vandenberg says we shall not bargain in human rights and fundamental liberties anywhere in the world. The conscience of the Allied world must speak up now.

JOHN A. GRANLUND.
Washington.

"Inspired" Letters

The end of representative government is currently being demonstrated in the halls of Congress. The attempts of the Senate to extend Government price control would be completely ludicrous, if the situation were not so serious—and if so many thousands had not expressed their desire to have price control continued.

In a curren periodical, *Printer's Ink*, the flood of letters written by the voting public is referred to as "obviously inspired"—and is, therefore, completely discounted. Writers in that publication go on to say that Congress is not afraid and will not be intimidated.

Heaven forbid that our own representatives in Congress should be intimidated into passing legislation which we earnestly desire! Heaven forbid that these stalwart legislators should be frightened into enacting laws that suit the demands of the public! Sure, our letters are inspired—inspired as never before—by the will to have our representatives act for the benefit of the majority—to act for us, not the selfish interests of smaller, but more insidiously powerful voices.

JOSEPH SOLLISH.
Arlington, Va.

Federal Retirement

The Forand bill just passed by the House provides for pensions to Federal employes with 25 or more years' service who are involuntarily separated through no fault of their own. The pension would be reduced 2 per cent for each year the employe is under the optional retirement ages of 60 and 62.

This is the same penurious attitude Congress has consistently shown toward the Government employe. There are billions of dollars in the retirement fund contributed and owned by the employes themselves which could well provide full pensions for those 50 years of age and over, with the 2 per cent deduction applying to those under 50.

There is also now before Congress a bill which would give to Congress, Cabinet members and other high Government officials, out of this same retirement fund, a pension of $6500 a year with only about a $2500 total contribution on their part after only six years' service.

It seems to me that any man who has been contributing to the retirement fund for 25 or more years is more worthy of and more justly entitled to a full pension than are high Government officials who are now trying to get $6500 pensions for themselves out of the Government employes' money. The Senate has the opportunity to correct this injustice, which it is hoped they will do.

B. C. H.
Washington.

Mr. May's Inpolvement

In reference to the letter by Alta Tunstall Clay of July 18, in which she stated that "Mr. May should be given the opportunity to relate the extent of his relations with all those implicated," it cannot be forgotten that Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bates have been under oath to tell the truth.

The public should note the importance of their statements. Evidently they are two honest women who tried to separate themselves from even staying where they had to take a listening part in such activities, but their jobs were frozen, as the record says Mrs. Hall's was. Therefore, they were forced observants of a daily routine of cover-up stuff, which now the Government rightfully demands to know about.

All parties concerned in this mess are victims of circumstances. The secretaries have answered their questions honestly; they had to. All others involved should do the same thing and let the public add it up. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bates have already done the public a great service. READER.
Alexandria, Va.

'Britain Must Act'

Congratulations on your editorial of July 17 "Britain Must Act." It places squarely the responsibilities for the inexcusable procrastination of the entry of a hundred thousand homeless Jews to Palestine upon the shoulders of the British government. Recent events in Poland have demonstrated the urgency of implementing the recommendation of the Palestine Committee immediately.

BLANCHE POLACHEK.
Arlington, Va.

Price Control In Italy

With the country battling over the need for continued price controls, I believe your readers would be interested in this letter received from Hazel Beacham Shore of Winston-Salem, N. C., now an American Red Cross worker in Rome, Italy:

"Unless something is done about price control in this country, thousands of Italians are going to starve to death. Each day the mass leans a little further toward communism for the simple reason that the hungry Italian believes that is the only party which is powerful enough to enforce price control, and until Italy has governmental price control the people will be lost.

"American newspapers and magazines often carry stories concerning the 'poor starving Italians,' and the writers have not exaggerated the facts; however, if the American readers knew the other side of the picture most of them would suffer the same nausea which overcomes us when we read those stories in Italy. Of course, thousands of people in this country are starving, and why? Because it is not possible for the Italian laborer to make enough lire to buy the cheese, butter, bread, coffee, sugar, olives, meat, fish, pigeons, potatoes, artichokes, salad, cauliflower, carrots, onions, peas, beans, oranges, cherries and vino with which the shelves of every Italian shop are loaded.

Never in America have I seen a better assortment of food than the average Italian shop offers. Bread is practically the only food which is national and the black market is the only market. Prices, of course, are exorbitant. At present, butter is 1200 lire (about $6) per pound, sugar is 1300 lire per pound, and coffee is even more expensive. The average Italian laborer makes about 6000 lire (approximately $30) per month.

"In Rome foods brings one price, in Naples another price, in Venice another price, and in Milan still another price. Within one block of St. Peter's I found an open market where the Italians were proudly displaying canned milk, spam, Vienna sausage, ice cream mix and numerous other products with American labels. The stock is Quartermaster and UNRRA supplies which, in one way or another, have found their way to the inevitable black market, and the prices are extremely high.

"I wish it were possible for me to enclose menus from some of the Italian restaurants in which I have eaten recently. If you could translate them into English they would floor you! Tonight I could walk into any of 50 wonderful restaurants in Rome or Florence or Venice and order a dinner which might include antipasto (ham, olives, tuna fish, artichokes and mushrooms), pasta (spaghetti, macaroni, ravioli or fettucine), steak and French-fried potatoes, a green salad, fresh strawberries with whipped cream, and finish with a large piece of gargonzola cheese plus a cup of Italian coffee (I think they make it from acorns)—and don't forget that a bittle of vino goes with every meal—and my check, including the tip, would be about 800 lire or less than $4.

"There are so many restaurants with such wonderful food at such reasonable prices that the Army has decided that it is all right for us to eat in local restaurants instead of military messes, where the food is still canned and dehydrated. Of course, the Italian who makes that $30 per month has to feed 10 children and he cannot afford to pay 800 lire for one meal. But those restaurants are packed every night with black marketeers, who keep prices so high that the average Italian cannot afford to pay them.

"To exist the Italian must steal. It is a matter of survival."

JEAN RAWLINGS.
Washington.

Prospects For Peace

By Andre Visson

Recognizing Realties

THE GREAT achievement of the Second Paris Conference was to make the prospect for peace treaties with Italy and the Balkan countries "bright." But how bright is the prospect for peace after this latest Big Four Conference? Are we really, as Secretary Byrnes said in his report to the Nation, "on the road back to peace?"

The proper answer to these anguishing questions can be found in Secretary Byrnes' own evaluation of the compromise reached by the Big Four on the problem of Trieste. This compromise, said Secretary Byrnes, "is fair and workable if the peoples most concerned work to make it so." This fatal "if" overshadows—and will continue to do so—all present and future international agreements. The good intentions of the parties to international treaties are, indeed, infinitely more important than any clauses of those treaties.

The international agreement on Trieste certainly comes to life under the most favorable conditions. Both the Italians and the Yugoslavs strongly object to it and do not conceal their determination to modify it as soon as possible. The Big Four compromise on Trieste therefore looks like a new international time-bomb. But it may also become the first step in the proper direction. Should the internationalization of this strategically important, but ethnically confused and disputed area be followed by the internationalization of other disputed areas, the Paris solution of the Trieste problem will be hailed as the beginning of international wisdom.

SECRETARY BYRNES went to great lengths to defend the compromise on Trieste. When judged by present circumstances, it is indeed a frankly unsatisfactory and very risky solution. But it was the only possible solution short of an immediate international conflict. Secretary Byrnes and his senatorial friends and advisers could not fail to recognize this most unpleasant international reality.

They have also recognized an even more unpleasant international reality. There is, at the present time, no peaceful means of preventing the Russians from having their way in eastern Europe. The peace treaties with the Balkan countries were drafted by Moscow and reluctantly approved by us. Secretary Byrnes is trying to comfort himself with the idea that 90 days after the ratification of these treaties, the Soviet occupation forces in the Danubian countries are to be withdrawn. But he must admit that there is an important reservation to the withdrawal clause. In Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary the Soviet army reserves for itself the right to maintain forces for the protection of communication lines in Austria. And as Mr. Molotov's stand on Austria does not indicate any great willingness on the Soviet's part to work out a definite status for Austria in the near future, it seems likely that the Soviet army will have the legal justification for maintaining "protection forces" in Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary for many months to come.

BUT IF the Soviet attitude on Austria causes Secretary Byrnes considerable concern, he is apparently even more greatly concerned over the Soviet attitude on Germany. This concern is expressed in the anguished question: "Is German militarism going to be used as a pawn in the struggle between the East and the West?" Mr. Molotov's statement on Germany does indeed point to extremely gloomy prospects. This writer believes that Walter Lippman is fundamentally right in his very pessimistic interpretation of Mr. Molotov's shrewd and demagogic address to the German nation.

The day the Soviet leaders reach the conclusion that they cannot have their own way in eastern Europe and at the same time cooperate with the western powers, they will prefer their own peculiar conception of "security" to collective security. On that day they will come to the conclusion that a conflict with the West is only a matter of time, and will move swiftly to assure for themselves the assistance of a defeated but potentially economically strong Germany.

In recognizing the crucial question of German militarism being used as a pawn between the east and the west, Secretary Byrnes indicates that he is perfectly aware of the potential threats with which Mr. Molotov's statement was loaded. So while Mr. Byrnes chided the Russians for their attitude on Germany, which, he said, raises so many doubts in the minds of "those who want to be their friends"—among whom Mr. Byrnes can in all honesty count himself—he made another appeal for recognition of the basic differences in "our ideas, standards and methods." As long as the basic differences are only in the field of "ideas, standards and methods," the compromise between us and Moscow will be difficult but not impossible. But should we find these basic differences also in our objectives, and should we find that Moscow does think in terms of eventual control over all Europe and is ready to use a restored Germany for that purpose, then no compromise will be possible.

Secretary Byrnes, who—as his passage on Germany indicates—is well aware of this potential danger, apparently does not believe that the danger is already here. On the contrary, he appears to believe that the danger can be escaped by mutual recognition of unpleasant international realities. We can only hope that his optimism is not merely of the "official" brand.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Missouri Gang Has a Rival

By Drew Pearson

THOUGH the Missouri gang gets all the publicity, there is another group of White House cronies which bears watching—the Washington State gang.

The Washington gang sees almost as much of President Truman as the Missourians and has also been doing some effective lobbying.

One interesting member of the Washington gang is Nick Bez, a salmon fisherman who plays poker with President Truman. Nick now spends a lot of time here and the President seems to relax in his company.

Leader of the Washington gang is popular Gov. Mon Wallgren, who served as a member of the Truman Committee and has known the President intimately. Last summer Truman flew out to Washington for a vacation with him.

Wallgren is credited with putting across initial White House approval of TWA as a licensee for one of the coveted Arctic air routes to China. Originally Pan American Airways and Northwest Airlines were slated to get this route, but the White House, for reasons best known to itself, sent a letter to the Civil Aeronautics Board recommending Pan American and TWA. Northwest was left out in the cold.

Wallgren, close friend of TWA's chief owner, Howard Hughes, had been pulling wires at the White House and the Interior Department for TWA.

However, when word of the White House nod to TWA leaked out, it caused so much commotion that the President hastily withdrew his letter and the whole matter is being reconsidered. Pan American is fairly certain to get one of the Arctic routes in any case.

Bikini Aftermath

AIR CHIEF GEN. "TOUGHY" SPAATZ is not happy over the Air Force's role in the first Bikini test. The bombardier and pilot, who dropped the bomb more than a thousand feet wide of the mark, are in the doghouse permanently. Both will be transferred to routine assignment. . . . The British Cabinet has decided to settle 250,000 anti-Russian members of the Polish army in England permanently, despite the heavy drain on English internal economy. . . . Patriotic Eugene Meyer, former publisher of The Washington Post, now president of the International Bank, will not take advantage of income tax exemptions given all members of the bank's staff. This tax exemption is one reason why many U. S. officials are so glad to take bank jobs.

Wheeler Strategy Backfired

OF all the phony investigations, none surpassed the recent "kangaroo" probe of the Montana primary by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee. With the help of a hand-picked chief investigator, bounding Burt Wheeler saw to it that Montana voters were told just about what he wanted them to hear.

Here are a few things Burt didn't want the voters to know:

1. If Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana, committee chairman, had had his way, the investigation probably wouldn't have been held. Ellender felt Wheeler's charges that Erickson was backed by "Communist" money and propaganda were too flimsy to merit a probe.

Shortly after Ellender left town for Bikini, however, the investigation was ordered by the acting chairman and Wheeler's close friend, Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado.

2. Senator Johnson, while sitting in judment in the case, took an active part in Wheeler's campaign by sending out a written indorsement together with a canned radio speech lauding Wheeler. He did this AFTER the investigation was actually under way.

Wheeler also had a strong ally in Chief Investigator Robert Barker, famous as a former Dies Committee sleuth. Wheeler denied influencing Barker's appointment or even knowing Barker, but what the Montanan didn't tell the voters was this:

Ed Wheeler, a Washington attorney and the Senator's son, had a very definite hand in Barker's appointment by Johnson. In fact, Johnson phoned young Wheeler to get the latter's okay before naming Barker.

"I wanted to be sure Barker had no previous connection with the Wheeler family," Johnson contended when questioned by the Merry-Go-Round.

Barker's conduct during the hearings at Helena fitted in nicely with Wheeler's campaign shouts that he was being opposed by "Communists and Wall st. bankers." Barker made no effort to curb race-baiting testimony but was more particular when questioning officials of the Anaconda Copper Co., Wheeler's political mentors, who supplied him with a spacious suite at Butte's Hotel Finlen.

Several times Barker held whispered consultations with the Anaconda executives before asking them certain questions.

Barker demanded that the names of Erickson contributors be read slowly into the record, but Bailey Stortz, Wheeler's campaign manager, read off the names of his boss' contributors so fast that newsmen objected they couldn't take them down. Incidentally, Wheeler received $8000 more in contributions than Erickson, including $200 from Norman Church, a Californian whom Wheeler defended several years back on a charge of doping race horses. Barker skipped this spicy detail.

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IT'S BEEN A ROUGH TRIP
. . . Dowling, in the *New York Herald Tribune*

Leo Wolman

Riding the Job Crest

PROBABLY not many people have stopped to think that we have been operating under conditions of full employment. The June bulletin of the United States Employment Service refers to the state of affairs in May as "a continuation of the remarkable tightness of the employment situation . . ." The Census Bureau reports for the week June 2-8 a civilian labor force of 59,300,000, of which 2,500,000 were unemployed. Even if there were no statistics, many observers have been keenly aware that jobs are plentiful, labor scarce, and the standards of work are being bid up by economic forces in an extraordinarily tight market.

Coming at a time when the world is full of schemes and programs for eliminating unemployment and guaranteeing every one a job, this condition of full employment which today exists in this country presents several remarkable features.

One feature is the scale of the transition from war to peace employment and the speed by which the changeover was accomplished. Except for labor trouble and strikes, most of the anticipated strains and stresses failed to materialize.

There was no prolonged period of deflation or hesitancy. All types of labor showed unusual mobility as war industries were shrunk and peace industries expanded, as manufacturing declined and the services grew, as war recruits retired from and members of the armed forces returned to the labor force. Timid estimates of the future were denied by the facts, as even California, the greatest war baby of all, showed civilian employment in the spring of 1946 almost one million larger than in April, 1940.

'Full' Isn't 100 Per Cent

FULL employment as we see it in practice does not mean the elimination of all unemployment. With a labor force of close to 60 millions, the census returns show an unemployment rate of more than 4 per cent. Though the estimates or guesses may not be comparable, this rate for the middle of 1946 runs higher than an analogous rate for 1929.

What these figures suggest is that a country of the size of the United States may enjoy exceptionally good times and still have from 3 to 4 million people out of work. They also suggest that Government guarantees of full employment must rest on much more circumspect estimates of employment and unemployment than we have so far had.

Maryland Sows Largesse

ANOTHER peculiarity of this condition of full employment is that side by side with obvious labor shortages and numerous employment opportunities, various Government agencies continue to spend large sums of money in the form of unemployment compensation.

This anomalous feature of the present situation is the subject of a series of articles in the Baltimore Sun, which show how generous and openhanded the authorities of Maryland are in disbursing unemployment insurance funds at a time when such benefits seem to be least needed. This experience, which is probably not peculiar to Maryland, augurs ill for the future. For the laxities of the present may forecast the opening of the floodgates of public spending once the curve of business activity turns downward.

Now is the time to study the forces that produce full employment and that tend to end it. For it is clear from current experience that full employment promotes inflation and that inflation brings on deflation and unemployment. If we want to plan for a stabler and more secure future, the materials for planning lie close at hand, ready to be assembled and interpreted.

Matter of Fact

Atomic B-36 No Myth to the AAF

By Stewart Alsop

IT IS possible to get a sickening sense of what the next war will be like by talking to the men who are concerned with the new research and development program of the Army Air Forces. These Regular Army officers and hard-headed businessmen talk quite calmly about atom-powered aircraft of super-global range and new devices for intercontinental warfare. The science fiction writers will soon be overtaken by reality.

The AAF has asked the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. to take basic responsibility for the development of aircraft powered by atomic energy. Fairchild is the primary contractor but all the other major companies are giving Fairchild their best scientific and technical talent.

Fairchild has been exploring the problem for several months, and enough is already known to indicate that atomic energy as a source of plane power is not impractical. Such planes would almost certainly be pilotless, since the gamma rays would kill any human being.

The range of such planes would be enormous—eventually far greater than the circumference of the globe. They might also be of great defensive significance. It would be possible, for example, to keep flights of such aircraft flying almost indefinitely above the stratosphere, greatly increasing the range of warning radar.

War Between Continents

MORE recently a start has been made in the study of devices for what is known as intercontinental warfare. In this case the primary responsibility will rest with the Douglas Aircraft Co. This program also is backed by AAF research appropriations, which are greater than they were even in wartime. Rockets will play a major part in the project, but it will not be confined to rockets. If the scientists find a "promising approach" to the development of death rays, they will follow it up.

These are only two of the projects under the direction of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay. There is, for example, a major psychological program, through which it is hoped to spot potential heroes and potential administrative officers of the next war before training. There is a project of arctic exploration, of far greater extent and importance than has yet been revealed. And there are many projets too secret to be discussed.

The entire program is the result of the war-born conviction, which was heavily underscored by the superior scientific achievements of the Germans, that not enough effort was devoted to basic military research. Therefore the Scientific Advisory Board of 30 leading scientists, headed by Dr. Theodore Karman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was created to report directly to Gen. Carl Spaatz with recommendations for such projects as atom-powered aircraft.

Sky's the Limit

THESE projects are carried on in an entirely new way. The air officers realized they could not direct such scientific efforts. The company with primary responsibility, like Fairchild or Douglas, is given an absolutely free hand. It receives what amounts to a blank check, subject only to review by the Army auditors. Only when the researchers hit on some device which seems really promising does the War Department give the company a limited contract to complete its development.

To those who looked forward to a bright new world after the war, all this immense energy devoted to the task of developing new means of mass death is certainly melancholy. Yet the air officers responsible are only doing their job. Unless and until Bernard M. Baruch and his colleagues find some means to outlaw the new weapons, it is a job which must be done.

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Mark Sullivan

A Form Chart on the GOP Stable

IN THE Republican presidential situation, several men stand out. The present status of each—23 months in advance of the nomination—is created by the relation he has to present events and conditions.

Governor Dewey appears high in popular polls, in many cases heads the list. He was the candidate in 1944, hence has been impressed on the public mind. But this same fact weighs against Mr. Dewey with political leaders. When a man has been defeated for the Presidency, he is rarely given a second nomination. In 50 years there has been only one exception in either party. That was William Jennings Bryan, and his second and third defeats tend rather to prove the rule than to weaken it.

But in Mr. Dewey's case there is a second condition. He is Governor of New York and will undoubtedly run for a second term this fall. If he wins, and especially if he wins overwhelmingly, that will weigh heavily with party leaders. A main reason for his nomination in 1944 was that he had carried New York in a previous race for Governor.

Ability to carry New York is a powerful recommendation. For whichever party carries that State practically always wins the Presidency. (There has been but one exception in 50 years and that was a fluke. In 1916 Charles E. Hughes carried New York, but because of an unusual condition in California lost that State and lost the Presidency.)

Stassen Handicapped

FORMER GOV. HAROLD E. STASSEN of Minnesota differs from most of the other possibilities in one respect. He is not now in office. Robert A. Taft and Arthur H. Vandenberg are Senators and Earl Warren is Governor of California. Former Governor Bricker of Ohio is a candidate for the Senate and if elected will have opportunity to impress himself on the public by official actions and utterances.

Stassen, lacking a comparable leverage, must depend upon unofficial activities—ideas he puts out, impression made on voters by speechmaking, contacts made with local party leaders, positions he takes on public questions and public men. For this Mr. Stassen is well adapted. His personality conveys the idea of strength; his comparative youth gives him a hinship to young voters, whom the Republicans greatly need. He is direct, candid, courageous.

About the two Senators, there is a judgment to which Democrats would freely assent. Vandenberg and Taft are among the ablest men who have sat in that body in recent years. Of the two, if Vandenberg is less mentioned in connection with the Presidency, it is because friends believe he is not actively interested. Nevertheless, in any deadlock or prolonged struggle, Vandenberg would be a heaven-sent solution.

No Glamour Boy

OF SENATOR TAFT, a judgment held by colleagues and observers is expressed in Newsweek: "No Congressman ever went to his place on the floor of either house better equipped mentally on any given legislative subject." It is not merely that Mr. Taft knows more about more subjects of legislation. He knows the relation of measures to the principles of government.

In addition to thoroughness of information, Mr. Taft has outstanding ability in debate. His direct forthrightness wins him more respect than might be achieved by the suave amenities which he ignores. He ignores also politics in the personal sense, is without glamour or ingratiation, and makes no attempt to achieve them. Politics in the important and higher sense he understands. This leads him to recognise a new political lineup in America and to see the CIO Political Action Committee as one side of it. He is treated by the CIO itself as if it estimated him to be the outstanding leader of opposition to it.

The role CIO has come to have in American politics accounts also for some of the elevation of Governor Warren as a presidential possibility. He did a unique thing—won the Republican nomination for a new term as Governor, and in the same primary won also the Democratic nomination, against a candidate backed by CIO. Someone who could do that on a national scale would commend himself to all Republicans and many Democrats.

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Ernest Lindley

Atom Needs the Army

IN apraising the House demand that the military be given more of a voice in the control of atomic energy than the McMahon bill grants them, it should be kept in mind that the original McMahon bill almost completely excluded the military.

That bill was inspired largely by atomic scientists who, for one reason or another, had a strong bias against the military. They led the fight against the May-Johnson bill on the ground that it was designed to perpetuate military control of atomic development.

This was a distorted, not to say false, issue. The May-Johnson bill would have permitted military control through the appointment of officers to key positions in the proposed commission. But it did not prescribe such control. And it is quite unlikely that President Truman would have made appointments which gave the military control.

The McMahon bill not only prescribed civilian control but, in its original form, excluded the military from any formal association with the project. In its original form, also, it made only weak and sketchy provisions for preventing the dissemination of information of military value.

Still Bars Officers

THESE grave weakness were corrected, up to a point, before the bill was approved unanimously by the Senate Atomic Energy Committee and by the Senate. Provision was made for liaison with the military. But Army and Navy officers, whether active or retired, were barred from membership on the five-man National Atomic Energy Commission and from jobs under it. The McMahon bill requires that even the director of the division of military application of atomic energy shall be a civilian. And it prevents the Army and the Navy from manufacturing atomic bombs.

This compromise was approved by War Secretary Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal. But neither would have objected, probably, if the bill had permitted or even required the appointment of one or two active or retired officers to the commission and had permitted or required the director of the division of military application to be an Army or Navy officer.

Until something like the American plan for international atomic control is well established, the military should be closely associated with the development of atomic energy in the United States. Possession of the bomb is an asset which will shrink in value as other nations acquire the means of making bombs. But we would be risking our future, and that of civilization, to depreciate this asset ourselves, or give any nation the impression that we intend to weaken ourselves.

WHEN the atomic scientists began their fight last fall to exclude the military, the American plan for international control had not been drafted. Now it has been presented to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. Our purposes are clear.

There is no real danger of misunderstanding if active or retired officers are appointed to positions on or under the American commission.

Their appointment would not constitute military control. They would be in a minority on the commission. And it would be altogether logical to name a military man head of the division of military application — although this probably should be left to the discretion of the commission or the President.

When, or if, an effective system of international control has been put into effect, the military will drop out of the picture. Until then, to divorce them from aomic energy makes no more sense than prohibiting them from direct contact with airplanes and TNT.

The Gallup Poll

GOP Takes Lead at 51 Per Cent

Continued From Page One

bor situation, and other adjustments.

The party maintained this popularity for a considerable period, but starting early this spring, with the strike situation growing to a crisis and many other problems cropping up as a result of the war, a gradual falling off of public support was noticeable. That trend has continued.

In order to set the present situation in full perspective, the following table shows the vote in the last four presidential elections, followed by the trend of sentiment since 1944 in Institute polls conducted at periodic intervals on the question, "If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for, the Democratic or Republican?"

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1932 Election	59	41
1936 Election	62½	37½
1940 Election	55	45
1944 Election	54	46
Aug., 1945	58	42
Feb., 1946	55	45
May, 1946	52½	47½
TODAY	49	51

OF THE seven main geographical sections, majorities in five express a preference today for the Republicans while the Democrats lead in two. The following table shows the sectional vote in terms of Democratic Party percentages and a comparison with the 1944 election. The poll figures apply to sections as a whole, not to individual States within a section.

Democratic Vote	Today	1944 Election	Points Change
N. Eng.	44%	52½%	—8½%
M. Atl.	45	52	—7
E. Cent.	44	50	—6
W. Cent.	44	48	—4
South	72	69	3+
Rocky Mtn.	48	53	—5
Pac. Coast	52	56½	—4½

Too Far Ahead

TODAY'S poll does not constitute a forecast of the probable outcome of any election.

In the case of the presidential election, it will be two years before candidates are even nominated. It would be unscientific to attempt to translate the poll figures into House seats for either party in the congressional elections this November. A forecast of the seat division would require polls in each of the districts where there is a two-party contest, and would also have to take into account the vital factor of turnout.

All that can be said here about today's poll in relation to the congressional races is that there has been a rough relationship in the past between changes in the basic party strength figures and changes in the seat division of the House at subsequent elections. Major increases or decreases in Democratic party strength in terms of a presidential election can be expected to bring increases or decreases of Democratic seats in the House. In short, the trend in the congressional elections is reflected in today's figure, but not the absolute number of seats.

Four Possible Factors

LEST Republicans grow too optimistic or Democrats too pessimistic over today's poll results, these points should be borne in mind:

1—The Democratic Party has suffered setbacks in the past 14 years and has always rallied. The drop between the 1936 and 1940 elections was actually larger (7½ points) than the drop shown in today's poll compared to 1944.

The difference is, however, that in earlier years the party had a bigger lead to start with and could afford to lose supporters without coming dangerously close to the 50-50 dividing line of party strength.

2—While the trend has been adverse, the Democratic figure of 49 per cent is still only slightly below a majority. It would only take a small gain in popularity to put the party back in the majority again.

3—During the spring the public has been irritated by strikes and other domestic problems relating to conversion, and has watched constant quarrels between Congress and the Democratic Administration. But if the strike situation is kept well in hand, if the line is successfully held against inflationary price rises, and if political peace settles over Washington with the adjournment of Congress, voters may take a more charitable attitude toward the Democrats and the defection from that party be erased.

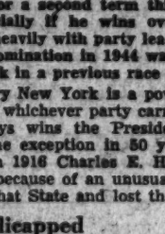
4—A long period of prosperity, with full employment and good wages, would help the Democrats regain lost popularity. It is a political truism that the party in power is not often voted out during eras of prosperity. No man with four aces howls for a new deal.

Holland's Thin Man Heads Council

A Judicial Mind Takes U. N. Helm

By Francis W. Carpenter

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—The latest president of the United Nations Security Council is a slender Hollander who never joined any political party but who repeatedly has been entrusted by his country with important assignments.


VAN KLEFFENS

He is Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, 51, minister without portfolio and Netherlands delegate to the council, who took the chair this week in the monthly rotation of the office.

From the summer of 1939 until last February, Van Kleffens was Foreign Minister of the Netherlands government, both in exile and in liberated Holland. He was the only member of the exile government named to a cabinet post in the post-liberation government.

Since San Francisco

VAN KLEFFENS has had considerable experience with the United Nations. He was chairman of the Netherlands delegation to the San Francisco Conference; he headed the Netherlands delegation to the first meeting of the General Assembly in London.

Van Kleffens has gained repute among council members and observers as a delegate who listens closely, sums up the position in clear, logical fashion and votes only after full consideration of the question and its related issues.

He comes by his logical approach honestly, being in fact a lawyer with a doctor of laws degree from the University of Leiden. He is a Protestant.

While in New York Van Kleffens lives with his wife in a Manhattan penthouse. They have no children.

Worked for League

BESIDES never having affiliated directly with any political party he consistently has followed the line he thought best for Holland's interests, going neither to the right nor to the left unless he thought such a course was the most advisable.

Van Kleffens was born November 17, 1894, in Heerenveen, in the northern province of Friesland. After receiving his law degree in 1918 he adjusted Dutch shipping questions which arose out of the first World War.

From 1918 to 1921 he was a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations. In 1921 he became secretary to the directorate of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co. in London.

In 1923 he was appointed deputy chief of the legal section of the ministry for foreign affairs in The Hague. He became deputy chief of the diplomatic section of the Netherlands foreign office in 1927 and its head two years later.

Called to the cabinet as minister of foreign affairs in 1939, he visited the United States twice during the war years. Before Pearl Harbor he flew to the Netherlands East Indies.

Talked Down Russia

PERHAPS the most important days for Van Kleffens so far in the Security Council came in London last February when the Ukraine, backed by Russia, charged that the action of British troops in Indonesia was a threat to international peace. The Ukraine demanded that the council send a five-power investigating commission to Indonesia.

The Soviet delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, argued that war was being waged against the people of Indonesia and that this "might light a spark" to set off a new world war.

That affected Van Kleffens directly. He declared stoutly that alarm existed only in Vishinsky's imagination. He said he was willing to have a commission investigate British military action, but he could not approve its delving into internal affairs.

The council finally refused to send a commission and the incident was closed.

Sides With West

IN the New York sessions, Van Kleffens has voted to hear Iran's complaint against Russia and has sided with the United States and Britain in keeping that case on the council agenda.

On Poland's charges against Spain and its demand for a diplomatic break with Franco, Van Kleffens has made known his dislike of Franco's government, but has presented the view that a break in relations was not the way to oust Franco.

In the showdown vote in June, he alone sided with Britain in the British effort to have the whole case sent to the General Assembly with a recommendation by the council.

Van Kleffens was the only member to abstain from voting when the majority approved a resolution calling for the General Assembly to order a break with Franco or take such other action as it saw fit. That resolution, however, was killed by a Russian veto.

Catholic Center Strengthened

Europe's East-West Political Gulf Widens

By Romney Wheeler

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—A year of postwar elections has widened the political gulf between eastern and western Europe. The increasing division is apparent in Associated Press reports from all parts of Europe where voters have expressed their concepts of democracy.

In eastern Europe, where Soviet influence is unchallenged, Communist-dominated "fronts" are in power from Poland to Albania.

Each government insists it is democratic although, in some instances, opposition has been sternly curtailed. Government critics frequently are labeled Fascists.

In western Europe elections have shown a definite increase in socialism but also a resurgence of a strong Catholic center.

Indeed, political opposition has been so effective in western Europe that most countries have no majority party, thus evolving coalition governments in which Catholics and middle-of-the-road groups have taken leading parts.

While the number of Communist votes has increased in the west, political leaders say frankly that a significant portion of center and right wing strength is the reflection of voter anxiety about Russian encroachments.

Czechs Offer Link

ONLY one real bridge exists between east and west, other than the prostrate remains of Germany. That is Czechoslovakia, whose leaders frequently have declared their desire to be a link between the western democracies and Moscow.

Czechoslovakian voters gave a clear majority to the Communist Party in an election, indicating approval of the provisional government's nationalization of industries, socialist services and expulsion of Germans and Hungarians.

Poland's first postwar elections still are to be held, but the recent referendum on a unicameral parliament and nationalization of basic industries gave no encouragement of a peaceful expression of popular will. Stanislaw Mikolaczyk, vice premier and leader of the Peasant Party, openly charged fraud in ballot counting. Prior to the referendum he had complained repeatedly of mass arrests and suppression of his opposition party.

In Romania, Communist and government hostility to opposition electoral meetings has been in evidence. Romanian Premier Groza has promised elections "by mid-September" but opposition parties are undecided whether to participate.

In Hungary, where the conservative Smallholders Party won a plurality in last fall's elections, steadily increasing Soviet dissatisfaction has been indicated. Lieut. Gen. Sviridov, Russian commander, recently suppressed three Catholic youth organizations as "pro-Fascist" and demanded withdrawal of immunity for two members of parliament whom he accused of "anti-Soviet political agitation."

One-Ticket 'Democracy'

BULGARIA, Yugoslavia and Albania have gone all out for the Soviet-pattern "popular front" or "fatherland front" political system. Communists claim this is "true democracy," since political differences are settled within the party and a single slate of candidates is offered to the electorate.

Austria swung to the right in elections last autumn, giving a clear majority in parliament to the conservative People's Party. Austria's traditional distaste for communism was strengthened by Russian action in seizing all "German external assets" in the Soviet zone. Austrians claim many of these had been taken from Austrian business firms by the Nazis.

Italian elections June 2 ousted the House of Savoy and approved a republic. At the same time Catholic centrist strength became evident, with Christian Democrats winning 207 of 556 Assembly seats while Socialists took 115 and Communists 105.

French elections June 2 brought a similar Catholic-supported trend against the extreme left. The effect of the election, however, will be scant, due to the temporary character of the Bidault government, which already is dubbed "the 100 days cabinet" because all parties agree a new constitution will be written in that time.

Low Countries Steady

CATHOLIC strength previously had been demonstrated in Belgium and Holland, where middle-of-the-road votes gave them pluralities.

In Belgium the rightist Social Christians won 92 of 202 Assembly seats, while 69 went to Socialists, 23 to Communists, 17 to Liberals and 1 to the Democratic Union. Social Christians also won in the Senate, gaining 83 out of 167 seats, against 55 for Socialists, 17 for Communists and 12 for Liberals.

Two Dutch elections left the prewar political line-up virtually unchanged, although Communists made sizable gains. Middle-of-the-road Catholics remained the strongest party with 32 out of 100 lower house seats, compared with their prewar 31. Laborites won 29, two less than previous, while right wing Protestants took 22, a drop of four.

Communists won 10 seats, compared to three before the war, while the conservative "Party of Freedom" took six, a gain of two.

In Scandinavia, Norway appears to be moving somewhat to the left, Sweden is pursuing moderate socialization and Denmark shows considerable conservatism.

THE POST'S BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Bullitt's 'Great Globe' A 'Brilliant, Dangerous' Raking of Raw Nerves

By Sterling North

The Great Globe Itself. By William C. Bullitt. Scribners. 310 pp. $2.75.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN BULLITT, disillusioned former Ambassador to Russia and erstwhile pal of Petain, says we must never fight with the U.S.S.R. In almost the next sentence he recommends use of the atom bomb if Moscow makes one more aggressive move.

MR. BULLITT

The mercurial Philadelphian, who first suggested to his hero, Wilson, recognition of the Bolsheviks, then turned on the President and furnished Lodge material for defeating the Treaty and the League of Nations, now comes dashing up on a white charger shouting for a holy war against the godless Communists.

Unfortunately, Bullitt never does things by halves. Ray Moley once accused him of being a deep-dyed romantic who sees foreign affairs "full of lights and shadows, plots and counterplots, villains and a few heroes."

Nothing could better characterize Bill Bullitt's present manifesto, which is made up of "facts" slightly distorted, frustrated love for the Marxists and a genuine fear that Russia will finally dominate the world. Evidently hell hath no fury like a deflected Bullitt.

Product of 300 years of law-reading ancestors, Bullitt frames his indictment and pleads his case with passion, wit and apparent logic. He cites an astonishing number of parallels between Hitler's blueprint for aggression and Stalin's blueprint for aggression (see appendix).

Using figures which are not too exaggerated, he shows that by 1955 the Soviet Union will have 36,900,000 men between the ages of 16 and 34 against 5,900,000 for Britain and 6,100,000 for France. The U.S.S.R., with one sixth of the globe (and an eye on additional territory), is outbreeding and will also presently outproduce us.

Since no law of power politics is so immutable as the one which says, "A nation must always weaken a potential aggressor," Bullit sees the immediate need for countering every move of Russia with enormous determination backed by overwhelming force. He feels that because of the basic philosophy of the Communists that bourgeois capitalism is its hereditary enemy, Russia is virtually unappeasable and that top Reds hope to conquer the world. He has no faith in momentary concessions on the part of Molotov. And he brands Communist Parties everywhere as fifth columns.

Proof that he is still a liberal of sorts is his conviction that Socialists and their platforms are the best bulwark against encroaching Communism. But his suggestion of a "Democratic Federation" to stop Russia sounds like one more plan for choosing up sides for World War III.

Bullitt oversimplifies history to prove his points. He finds Russia a perfect pattern of continued Asiatic tyranny, the western nations pure and dauntless as inheritors of the almost flawless Christian-classic tradition. He whitewashes America's desire for far-flung bases, a huge Navy, an inviolate Western Hemisphere and the atomic bomb, while castigating Russia for her security belt and "unwarranted" desire for a warm-water port.

A brilliant, biased and dangerous book which will do much to irritate our already raw nerves and hasten the rising conflict between America and Russia.

Fish Also Sees Red, Astigmatically

The Challenge of World Communism, by Hamilton Fish (Bruce; $2.50).

LIKE William C. Bullitt, former Congressman Fish scoffs at the notion that war with Russia is inevitable. But while Fish also occasionally uses the same material as Bullitt, it doesn't always come out the same.

EX-REP. FISH

There are, for instance, three variations of Roosevelt's words on the Russian invasion of Finland, one way in Fish and two different ways in Bullitt. Stalin and Lenin, while saying the same things, don't say them identically in the two books.

The authors agree in warning against "appeasement." They disagree, however, on the training of new priests in Russia. Fish says it's forbidden, Bullitt that it's permitted. Among other inaccuracies, Fish dates the Paris Commune in 1870 instead of '71.

Fish is careless with quotations. He claims, for example, that an Associated Press dispatch from Chile last February proves that Communists dominate the Chilean Confederation of Labor. His claim, insofar as it is based on his quotation from that dispatch, is nonsense.

"Ham" Fish proposes the formation of an American anti-Communist organization. And he cites lengthy, anti-Red quotations by Churchill, Pius XI, Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, the Revs. Edmund A. Walsh and Edward Lodge Curran, the Knights of Columbus and a Hearst correspondent. (A. P.)

A Sound of Hunting. By Harry Brown. Knopf. 176 pp. $2.50

I WISH I could go along with the hue and cry which was raised to acclaim "A Sound of Hunting" when it appeared on Broadway.

George Jean Nathan, who seldom praises anything, found it "by all odds the worthiest new play of the season to date," which did little, it would seem, to insure its success. And John Mason Brown, in a long adulatory piece in the Saturday Review of Literature here reprinted as a preface, compared it to "What Price Glory."

HARRY BROWN

Actually, the incident Harry Brown has dramatized is one-act play material. It lacks the structure, character development and substance necessary to sustain a three-act drama.

In a few words the action of the play concerns the events which befell a platoon of dog-tired, hungry, muddy GI's who have been in the front line at Cassino for three weeks. The single set shows the living room of a war-ruined house in that shattered town where the war bogged down. One of their number, a man named Small, has not returned from patrol. The men attempt to rescue him against the captain's orders, are finally successful in silencing the German gun which has pinned him down. Small is already dead, so the courageous attempt is in vain. But the others feel they are now free to go back to Naples for a much-needed rest.

The excellent thing about the play is its dialogue, which has the air of effortless authenticity in every line. Furthermore the reader feels that Brown is recording almost photographically the basic and probably universal desire of American soldiers to get a dirty job done and go home. And the one dramatic situation is authentically dramatic and filled with suspense even if most of the action is by necessity off stage.

But all of this could have been achieved in a rather long one-act play. The three "acts" are entirely arbitrary, having been measured off for approximate time like so many yards of material.

Furthermore, characterization is confined to one or two idiosyncrasies per man. Coke is nervous and trigger-happy. Shapiro talks with an East Side accent. Collucci is a reported great lover, clown and "hero" (a term the platoon uses only in sarcasm), Carter went to college with the captain but prefers to remain a sergeant, Staff Sergeant Mooney is that stock character, a tough guy with a tender heart, etc.

Far more fundamental, however, than the charge of occasional caricature is the evidence that the author seems completely blase concerning the basic issues of the war. While it is undoubtedly true that no great percentage of the men in the Army were articulate on the subject of the democratic struggle against a Fascist coalition, it would seem that in a cast of twelve one might have had some glimmer of why the war was being fought. Brown can point to Baker's "Sad Sack" or Mauldin's "Willie and Joe" to disprove this contention. But there is always "A Bell for Adano" by John Hersey to prove otherwise.

Brown's "A Walk in the Sun" was a good short novel. His Artie Greengroin, pfc.," though a photomontage of many artless types and dialects, is at least hilarious. But I would like to turn in a minority report on "A Sound of Hunting"—Brown hasn't made his characters sufficiently complex to hold the attention and complete sympathy of the audience. We suffer for them en masse, but we are never aware that under the persiflage each of these trapped, haunted, possibly doomed American boys was as much the victim of fate as Hamlet or Oedipus Rex. Drama has lost an irretrievable something by throwing first personal dignity and worth and second all social causes out of the window. The fault doubtless lies with the human race.

GEORGE BAKER
... Gripe artist

The Baker Boy Winds Up War Holding Sack

The New Sad Sack. By George Baker. Simon & Schuster. $2.

"The New Sad Sack," rounding out the cartoon series that had a record run in Yank magazine, is the horrors of war, not by Francisco Goya but by George Baker.

It is the protest of the little guy who was sent greetings by the President and woke up doing K. P.

Let Sad Sack become Wac-wacky and who would steal his beskirted GI? The Brass.

Why was he invited to the officers' club? To wait on table.

When he parachutes from a burning plane and swims to a beach, what does he find? "This beach reserved for officers only."

He aids a wet, hungry dog. Cuts him a dog blanket with chevrons. So the yellow cur joins a couple of officers of his own rank.

Even his dreams are censored.

Well, that gives you a rough idea of George Baker and his cartoon creation, Sad Sack—the GI "Little Man What Now."

The drawing will never rival that of Daumier or Forain and the socio-political content is nil. But for what it was meant to be—a release for pent-up GI gripes—the Sack was without an equal.

And who could wish him the last indignity—coming back to a civilian world devoid of food, clothing, shelter or protection from the atomic bomb?

Maximilian's Story Written For the 'Met'

Mexican Empire: The History of Maximilian and Carlota of Mexico, by H. Montgomery Hyde (Macmillan; $5).

Maximilian, brother of the long-lived Emperor Franz Joseph and himself an emperor for three precarious years in Mexico, played in tough luck, for he was to a degree a liberal who was called upon to act in precisely the areas where liberalism was either too little or too much.

The girl with whom he first fell in love was beneath him, in his mother's opinion. His second died before marriage. His third was Charlotte, daughter of Belgium's Leopold, or Carlota as it became in the Mexican venture.

Napoleon III offered Maximilian the throne of Montezuma, and the amiable young man's ambitious wife nagged him into accepting even though he had to surrender his Austrian rights. As long as Bazaine kept down Juarez, a good time was had by all, playing at emperor and empress. But with the end of the American Civil War and the defeat of Austria by Prussia, the bubble collapsed, and while Carlota was in Europe begging for help, Maximilian lost his supporters, his crown and his life.

Though this is authentic history, it reads like a grand opera libretto; it is magnificent extravaganza.

Go Climb a Tree Dept.

Fancy the New Yorker At a Loss for Words

By Clip Boutell

MAJ. CHARLES BOXER and I were sipping long, cool drinks in the bedroom while his wife, Emily Hahn, bustled about getting ready to go out for dinner. Mickey was talking rapidly in her delightfully uninhibited fashion about everything and anything. She told me that she had already turned in the manuscript of her next book, "Raffles of Singapore."

MISS HAHN

"Charles," she said, "is a genuine historian, and my methods strike him with horror. He thinks my style isn't suited to history. He thinks a style is something you just pick out like a dress and wear. My style is always the same.

"We were arguing the point with Harold Ross of the New Yorker, and Charles said: 'After all, it's a serious book. It isn't like something for the New Yorker—something you just read quickly and throw aside and forget'."

I interrupted to ask what Mr. Ross had said to that.

"Oh, nothing," said Mickey. "He just looked at him. He didn't say a word . . ."

Silence Is What?

BEGINNING in August, Collier's will use eight installments taken from "The Roosevelt I Knew," by Frances Perkins, which Viking will publish in the late fall. The complete manuscript runs to about 150,000 words, of which the magazine is using only 40,000, and I understand the price paid for the serialization was $40,000—a dollar a word . . . Jim Bishop, author of "The Glass Crutch," has resigned as executive editor of Liberty to take charge of the literary department of the Leland Heyward office . . .

Ira Wolfert is working on the script of a Betty Grable musical for Twentieth Century Fox . . . Messner's big fall novel will be "That Skipper from Stonington," a historical novel of the early nineteenth century by Theda Kenyon, author of "Black Dawn" . . .

Taylor Caldwell! Please read page 98 and following in Cyril Connolly's new book, "The Condemned Playground." You will learn something to your advantage . . . Halldor Laxness, whose novel "Independent People" (published next week by Knopf) is the August selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club, has translated much of Hemingway's work into Icelandic . . .

Uncomplicated Author

I NEVER thought it would happen, but last week I met an uncomplicated author—Jeannette Covert Nolan, whose novel, "Gather Ye Rosebuds," was recently issued by Appleton. Mrs. Nolan is a plump, attractive, motherly woman with the clearest blue eyes you ever saw. "Gather Ye Rosebuds" is a warm, entertaining, fictional view of her childhood back in Evansville, Ind., before the first World War. It is her nineteenth published book.

She started writing some years ago when her oldest boy was ill. She would write a chapter and then read it to him. Since then five of her books for children have been selected by the Junior Literary Guild, including a children's biography, "Florence Nightingale," which is being published this fall.

Taking a Bow

E. G. (JACK) MORRIS, the literary agent, wants this column to have full credit for the arrangements he has just completed for the publication of "Treason's Peace," Howard Ambruster's book about I. G. Farben. It will be published in November, Jack tells me, and it will be the first title from Crossroads Press, Inc., a new house just organized by Robert Gray. "It just wouldn't have happened," said Jack Morris, "if you hadn't had the story in your column early this spring." . . .

John Gearon, author of that super-thriller, "The Velvet Well," wrote the book almost by accident. He was playing around at his typewriter one day and produced four pages. "Then I was caught," he says, "and I had to find out what was going to happen."

Nolan Miller, whose first novel, "A Moth of Time," was recently published by Harper's, is a "writer in residence" and assistant professor of English at Antioch College, an arrangement which permits him to spend half of each day teaching and the other half on his own creative writing.

When I talked with him recently, he waxed enthusiastic over the work of Jennifer Stevens, a 16-year-old in one of his classes. Miss Stevens' first story, "I'll Never Leave You," appeared in the July issue of Tomorrow Magazine, and Mr. Miller states flatly: "She's going to set the world on fire some day. She's the only real genius I ever knew."

Sumner Timing

CONGRATULATIONS to good old John Sumner of the New York Society for Suppression of Vice for waiting on "The Memoirs of Fanny Wilson" until sales had passed their peak. His publicity on the book, particularly on the story entitled, "The Hot Duchess With the Forever Amber Hair," ought to start things going again!

And, speaking of memoirs, Christine Weston, whose new novel, "The Dark Wood," is the September selection of the Literary Guild, reveals that she wrote her first novel at the age of 13. She says it bore a remarkable resemblance to novels by Ouida and Bulwer Lytton and that it was called "The Broken Vow." It began, she adds, quite simply: "Oliver Braithwaite was a drunken sot."

Budd Schulberg, author of "What Makes Sammy Run," has a new novel about a prizefighter which will be published by Random House next year.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).
2. "This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).
3. "Then and Now," by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).
4. "The Snake Pit," by Mary Jane Ward (Random).
5. "Britannia Mews," by Margery Sharp (Little Brown).
6. "The Pursuit of Love," by Nancy Milford (Random).

NONFICTION

1. "The Eye and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).
2. "I Chose Freedom," by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner's).
3. "Top Secret," by Ralph Ingersoll (Harcourt Brace).
4. "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
5. "Eisenhower's Own Story of the War," by General Dwight D. Eisenhower (Arco).
6. "Alexander of Macedon," by Harold Lamb (Doubleday).

A Fanfare, Too For E. Sitwell, Elizabethan

Fanfare for Elizabeth, by Edith Sitwell (Macmillan; $2.50).

To avert civil war at his death, Henry badly needed a son, and the diligence with which he tried to fulfill this high obligation to the state has been both praised and blamed . . . Miss Sitwell praises. He was aided by six wives, not only in succession but overlapping. But his very industry balked him.

The probably virgin queen grew up in or near a court in which her kind was a conspicuous exception. From the most ominous examples she observed the extreme hazards of love and passion, and among other unwomanly habits which she acquired was that of keeping her mouth shut.

Miss Sitwell brings you the air, smell, sound, color of the exciting period. Henry has been the subject of innumerable books, and this is the best of the recent ones.

China's Great Sun Yat-sen Died Rightfully Pessimistic

Sun Yat-sen: A Portrait, by Stephen Chen and Robert Payne (Asia Press-John Day; $3).

BORN in 1866, when China was ruled by an Emperor, and dying in 1925, when she suffered from the rivalries of war lords, Sun Yat-sen was justified in his deathbed pessimism, for his country was still far from realizing his "Three Principles: People's Nationalism, People's Sovereignty, People's Livelihood."

But if China escapes dictatorship and achieves a republican government, it will be in large part because of the Christian and democratic ideals voiced for its millions by this child of a lowly family.

He received most of his schooling in Hawaii, where an elder brother supported him. At the moment when the ancient empire tottered, he was in America, reading the news in Denver and St. Louis. He hastened to London to halt further loans to the dowager empress, and returned home as first provisional president.

The great leader's devotion to Christian principles did not prevent his having two wives at once, nor his swearing falsely, to gain admission to the United States, that he was born in Hawaii. And his devotion to democracy did not prevent his holding in maturity, the conviction that "the individual should not have too much liberty." But the Chinese seem to have forgiven and forgotten these matters, just as they have his friendly policy toward the Reds.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

On the surface it looks as if Wall Street could use a good psychiatrist. Ever since Congress let OPA collapse, stocks have been selling off: U. S. Steel and Southern Pacific are down about 5 points from their year's highs; General Motors is off 10 points. And so the losses run.

Livingston

But commodities—cattle, corn, cocoa, copper and lead—are up sharply—in some cases above the 1919-20 highs.

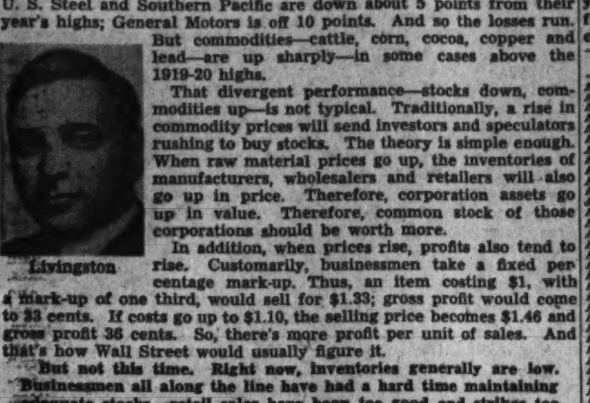
That divergent performance—stocks down, commodities up—is not typical. Traditionally, a rise in commodity prices will send investors and speculators rushing to buy stocks. The theory is simple enough. When raw material prices go up, the inventories of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers will also go up in price. Therefore, corporation assets go up in value. Therefore, common stock of those corporations should be worth more.

In addition, when prices rise, profits also tend to rise. Customarily, businessmen take a fixed percentage mark-up. Thus, an item costing $1, with a mark-up of one third, would sell for $1.33; gross profit would come to 33 cents. If costs go up to $1.10, the selling price becomes $1.46 and gross profit 36 cents. So, there's more profit per unit of sales. And that's how Wall Street would usually figure it.

But not this time. Right now, inventories generally are low. Businessmen all along the line have had a hard time maintaining adequate stocks—retail sales have been too good and strikes too frequent. And most sellers have committed themselves to ship more than they have had a chance to produce. So they don't have the goods at hand on which to profit as they ordinarily would from a price rise.

At this juncture, the price advance carries with it a threat of losses rather than profits. Consider the case of the meat packers. When OPA first lapsed, the Big Four did not buy cattle or hogs. They felt they could not afford to build up stocks of beef and pork and then have a resurrected OPA roll prices back on them. However, now they have reentered the market—to maintain competitive positions. But they are keeping inventories—meat in process—to a minimum: so as to minimize losses in case of a rollback or a price setback, such as occurred last week. So it goes in all industries. So long as Congress debated on what to do with OPA, businessmen would not make major commitments. Nor would Wall Streeters.

Nor was that all there was to Wall Street's logic. Recollections of 1919-20 are still graven in the speculative memory. Though initially stock prices followed commodities on the rise, they preceded them



on the fall. Stocks broke sharply in the autumn of 1919, anticipating the drop in commodities by a full half year. And the losses suffered in the commodity price collapse proved to be greater than the profits gained on the advance.

The 1919-20-21 record speaks for itself. Here are the highs and lows after the last war and (for purposes of comparison) prices of today:

	1919-20 High	1920-21 Low	July 15 1946
Wheat (bu.)	$ 2.93	$ 1.08	$ 2.09
Cotton (lb.)	.42	.12	.35
Hogs (hdwt.)	22.39	6.87	18.88
Steers (hdwt.)	18.57	8.09	20.62
Steel Scrap (ton)*	26.00	10.30	18.75
Copper (lb.)*	.22	.12	.14
Lead (lb.)*	.092	.04	.095
Zinc (lb.)*	.097	.047	.099
Coffee (lb.)	.29	.09	.22
Tin (lb.)*	.72	.27	.52
Rubber (lb.)	.56	.14	.22
Silk (lb.)	15.51	5.29	7.46

*The metals—copper, lead, zinc, tin and steel scrap—reached highs during the war.

The figures indicate that postwar inflation is already here. Since V-J Day, cotton has gone up 52 per cent; wheat, 22 per cent; corn, 79 per cent; copper, 18 per cent. The BLS sensitive commodity index has gone up 35 per cent, and four fifths of that rise occurred this month.

Cause for Caution

The pattern of 1919-20 seems in process of repeating. That, in itself, is sufficient cause for stock market caution. The accepted notion is that quotations for raw materials, semi-finished, and manufactured goods will advance—with or without OPA—and that then they will decline, bringing large losses in their wake. However, many businessmen are forewarned of the prospect; therefore they are avoiding inventory speculation. That may mean that any further increases in commodities that have had sharp advances will be moderate. So perhaps will the subsequent decline. And that perhaps may be the underlying rationale behind the stock market. Inflation, for the moment, may be overemphasized. And Wall Street, even now, may be discounting the ultimate drop. Indeed, is it not possible that when commodity prices start their slide, stocks may actually rise?

Meanwhile, man-days currently lost due to strikes are at the lowest level since last December. Steel operations, at 87.9 per cent, are close to practical capacity. Weekly electric power production is only 3 per cent below the high wartime level of a year ago. And carloadings last week ran ahead of 1945. Only once before had that happened this year.

What's more, all the talk of a buyers' strike overlooks the fact that people must eat, that clothes are worn out, that housing is short, and that the demand for automobiles, refrigerators and other durable consumers goods is still unsatisfied. People, understandably, balk at dollar-a-pound butter and $5 shirts. But they're still in a buying mood. The rise in sales on credit is proof of that. Consumer credit now exceeds $7,500,000,000 (see chart) and it won't be long before the prewar total of 10 billion dollars is exceeded—especially with installment sales of automobiles increasing rapidly.

June Radio Output Tops Prewar Rate

The production of radios in June passed the prewar monthly average, the Radio Manufacturers Association announced here yesterday.

Member companies produced 1,052,597 sets which brought the industry's total production above 1,100,000, the association estimated. The prewar average was 1,100,000.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
F C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	50	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1947	70	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s, 50	101	.....
National Press Bldg 4½s '50	90	.....
Racquet Club Gtd & Ext 3s, '85	80	.....
Seaboard Finance Co 5s, '55	102½	103
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	90	.....
Stocks		
American Co pfd	80	.....
American Co comm	18	.....
Anacostia Natl Bank	300	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross comm	19	.....
Briggs Filtration Co	50	.....
City Bank	32	.....
Columbia Mtge Co Units	288	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	45	.....
Consolidated Title Co pfd	10	.....
Consolidated Title Co comm	65	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	12½	13½
District Theaters	100	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	20	.....
Financial Credit Co Units	57½	.....
Griffith Consumer Corp comm	50	.....
Hamilton National Bank	16½	18½
Mayflower Hotel	104	.....
Merchants Trans&Storage pfd	2	.....
Merchants Trans&Storage comm	39	.....
Morris Plan Bank	40c	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	4½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp comm	145	.....
Munsey Trust Co	67	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	½	.....
Natl Mtge & Investment comm	20	.....
Natl Press Bldg pfd	8½	.....
Natl Press Bldg comm	12½	.....
Raleigh Hotel Stamped	34	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty "B"	38½	40½
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	20¾	22
Seaboard Finance Co comm	120	.....
Second Natl Bank	220	.....
Security Savings & Coml Bank	49	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	29½	.....
Suburban National Bank	70	.....
Washington Properties	22½	23½
Wash Bldg & Elec Units	115	.....
Washington Sanitary Housing	23	.....
Washington Sanitary Improv	8	8

Retailers Group Hits New Terms of Sale

New York, July 20 (AP).—The National Retail Dry Goods Association today warned retailers and the consuming public against ordering goods subject to price change on delivery and without the privilege of cancellatioon.

Denouncing such billing as "blank bheck buying," Irwin D. Wolf, Pittsburgh, chairman of the association's vendor relations committee, described the practice as "one of the most dangerous developments in the present unsettled price situation."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Prices of grain futures and cash grain broke sharply today on an expanded offering of grain, particularly corn, by country elevators. Corn futures finished 6 cents lower, the daily limit, for the second consecutive session.

Other factors causing the downturn, traders said, were the continued favorable outlook for a record-breaking corn crop, heavy marketing of livestock, which has reduced feeding demand for grains, and a mark-down in the Canadian export tax on oats.

January corn closed at $1.51. Oats finished 1½-4½ lower, with the major decline in the July contract, which closed at 73½. August, November and March oats established new seasonal lows. All barley contracts were offered 5 cents lower without attracting buyers.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—				
January	1.53¾	1.53¾	1.51	1.51
March	1.54¾	1.54¾	1.50¾	1.50¾
Oats—				
July	77⅝	78	73	73½
August	73	73½	69¾	70⅝
September	72½	72⅝	70	71
November	72	72¾	69¾	70¾
December	73	73¼	70½	71¼
March	74½	74⅝	72½	73½
Barley—				
November	1.38¼	1.38½	1.38¼	1.38½
December	1.38¼	1.38½	1.38¼	1.38½
March	1.38¼	1.38½	1.38¼	1.38½

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 red, 2.01@2.02; No. 2 red, 2.00@2.02; No. 1 hard, 2.01@2.02; No. 2 hard, 2.00; No. 3 mixed, 2.00½@2.01; No. 2 mixed, 2.00.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.15@2.16; No. 2 yellow, 2.15@2.16; No. 3 yellow, 2.14½@2.16; No. 4 yellow, 2.14@2.15; No. 5 yellow, 2.03½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 79@80; No. 1 mixed, 78@78½; No. 1 heavy white, 79½@83½; No. 1 white, 75½@79; No. 2 white, 78.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malt, 1.44@1.58; feed, 1.30@1.40.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

New York, July 20 (AP).—Sales on New York Stok Exchange this week totaled 4,659,660 shares; week ago, 4,500,790; year ago, 5,228,650; two years ago, 7,510, 850; week's range follows with net change from previous week.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	31	75	71¼	72	-4¾
ACF-Brill Mot	32	14⅛	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Acme St	9	48	46¾	47½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	47	21	20	20⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Mills	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	14	33	32¼	32⅝	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	39	15	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	87	63¾	61¾	62⅛	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	10	40⅛	39	40⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	61	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	243	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	28	60	57⅝	58½	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	69⅛	68⅛	69½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	42	56⅞	53	54½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	31	25⅝	24	25¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	24	199½	196	196	— ⅛
Allied Kid	1	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Allied Mills	18	37⅛	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	166	30¾	29⅞	29¾	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	175	55½	49	49	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	13	36	34	35	— ⅛
Amal Leather	199	11⅝	10	11⅛	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	68	59	58½	59	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	17	84½	83	84	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	9	47¾	45½	47⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines	343	13¾	12	13½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	29	40	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	8	22	21	21½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	20	62¾	57	57	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	81	11½	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	45	100⅝	94⅝	95	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	32	69¾	65¾	67½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	43	32⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Am Chicle	3	154	147	148	— ⅛
Am Colortype	21	26	25	26	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	7	27	27	27	— ⅛
Am Distill	37	74¾	71¾	73⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	16	9	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Am European	2	21½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Export Ln	84	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am For Pow	116	9¼	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
Am P P 3d pf	4	112½	110	112½	— ⅛
Am P P 4th pf	8	124¼	123½	123½	— ⅛
Am P P 1 pf	21	97⅝	96⅝	97	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	14	49	46½	47½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	68	11¼	9¾	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am H & L pf	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	211	114⅝	113⅜	113⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice	33	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Internat	21	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	8	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	83	27	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	7	113¼	112	113¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	35	25¼	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy pf	90	108	104½	106½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Metal	40	40⅛	38	39¾	— ⅛
Am Molasses	13	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am News Co	3	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	193	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L 2d pf	12	123⅞	120⅜	123⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L 5 pf	42	114⅜	112⅝	113½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	322	30	27⅞	28⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	277	39⅛	37⅝	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Ras	7	57	54½	54½	— ⅛
Am Seating	6	28¾	27	27	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	36	64⅛	63¾	64	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	32	44	42	43½	— ⅛
Am Stores	18	37⅞	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Am Stove	8	57⅞	50½	51	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	6	61	60	61	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	3	152	151	152	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	6	90¼	88	89	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	77	198⅝	197⅛	197¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	31	94	91½	92	— ⅛
Am Tob B	31	94⅜	92¼	92¾	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	171⅛	170	170	— ⅛
Am Viscose	8	65⅜	63⅛	64¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	3	119¼	119¼	119¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	189	23¾	21¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	2	109⅝	108	108⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	300	39⅛	36⅝	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	47	12	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	98	47⅞	45⅝	46⅛	— ⅛
Anacon W & C	10	53	51	51	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	56⅛	53½	55½	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	28	62½	59	61	— ⅛
Ander Prich Oil	33	22½	21½	21¾	— ⅛
A P W Prod	13	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	14	38¾	34¼	35½	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	264	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	53	139	137¼	138	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	19	57	52½	53½	— ⅛
Armst Cork pf	1	110	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const	8	29	28½	29	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	10	24⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	94	34⅜	32⅝	33⅛	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	151	149½	149½	149½	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	147	146	147	— ⅛
Associates Inv	3	56½	55	55½	— ⅛
A T F Inc	34	118½	114⅝	115¼	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	5	122¾	120	122¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	16	73½	71	71½	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	4	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	72	49⅝	48	49	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	60	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf	1	128	127	127	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	3	33½	31½	32½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	14	23½	21½	22½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	13	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	231	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Aviation Cor pf	23	59	57	58⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco	127	31¾	29⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	180	25½	23¾	24⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	36	37¾	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Barber Asph	64	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	139	30⅞	28⅝	30⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	32	28½	28	28½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	5	64	63¼	63¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	40	67½	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	29	22¾	19½	20⅝	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	3	140½	140½	140½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	43	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	13	28½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	52	48¾	45¾	47½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	30	30	30	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	113	113	113	— ⅛
Best & Co	18	41¾	40	40	— ⅛
Beth Foods	38	31½	30	30½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	63	110⅞	105½	106⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	6	171½	163½	164	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	6	71½	69	69	— ⅛
Black & Decker	30	42	39½	42	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	36	28	26¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	6	39½	37	38	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf	7	25½	24	24	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	83	27½	26¼	27⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	9	60	56	60	— ⅛
Bond Strs	64	41¾	38½	39½	— ⅛
Borden Co	39	53¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	29	83¾	77	82¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warn pf	2	107	106⅛	107	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	86	87½	87½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	39	25¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Brewing C Am	1	90	90	90	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	45	17⅛	16½	17⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	52	45½	43¾	45	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	29	84½	82½	84¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	18	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	4	41¾	40½	41¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	14	30½	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	33	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co	219	18¾	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co pf	5	98¼	96¼	97½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Buf Bldg El pf	13	107	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	12	42½	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	66	48¾	46¾	48¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	31	40¾	39¾	40¼	— ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	12	113¾	110	113¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	3	109	109	109	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	87	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	9	11½	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	21	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Byers A M	11	28¾	27	27½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	28	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Calif Packing	18	43	41¾	42½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	11	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	79	9½	8¾	9	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	8	39¼	37⅞	38¼	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	12	19	18	18⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	267	19	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	4	69	67½	67½	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	5	56½	56	56½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	32	27⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	6	87	86½	86½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
Case J I Co	27	80½	78	80	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	24	79½	73	78	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	73	69½	64	66½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	510	107	107	107	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	61	23½	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	9	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	21	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	27	104	103	103	— ⅛
Cent N Y Power	10	102¾	102½	102¾	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Century Rib Mi	31	20¾	18¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	29	46	44	45¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	10	8	8	8	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	23	56½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Champ P&F pf	1	112	111	112	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	6	34¾	34	34¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	86	64	62¾	63¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	197	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	16	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Chi Grt West pf	16	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Chi Grt West pf	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Chi Ind & Lake	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L Sct	2	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chi Mil&StP	189	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chi Mil&StP pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W	29	69¾	65½	66½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	17	31½	29¾	31	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T $3pf	4	97½	97	97	— ⅛
Chi Rail Mfg	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	9	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	36	9½	9	9½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	187	123½	117⅛	119½	— ⅛
C I T Finan	42	58¾	54	54½	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	18	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Citz Ice & Fuel	52	34¾	33¾	34⅜	— ⅛
Citz Invest	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Citz Stock	50	31	28¾	30	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	62	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	65¼	64¾	65¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	70	33½	32¼	33	— ⅛
Clinton Indust	23	36⅜	35	35	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	17	56¾	51½	51½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	13	177	176	177	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	86	54¾	54	54½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	89½	84	89½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	63	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Col G&E pf	2	97	97	97	— ⅛
Colum Broad A	17	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Colum Broad B	6	36⅝	36	36⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & E	402	11¾	11	11¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	17	111¼	109½	111	— ⅛
Colum Pict	34	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	20	46¾	45¾	46¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	31	54⅝	53½	53⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	62	27⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Commwlth Edis	141	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Comw & Sou	1420	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	47	127	123½	126⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	15	35	33¾	34¾	— ⅛
Consoleum-N	15	35	33¾	34¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	49¾	48¾	49¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	58	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	192	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	9	107	106	107	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	41	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	10	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	177	54	52¾	53¾	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	38	36½	33	35½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	82	24⅝	23¾	24⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp	85	52⅞	51¾	52⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak	383	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	2	107	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cont Can	84	48½	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	17	113⅜	113	113⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	20	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	14	54½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	142	17⅝	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	37	25	24	24¼	— ⅛
Cont Shoe	1	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	14	24½	23	24	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	13	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod	177	63¾	61¾	62¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	24	20½	18¾	20	— ⅛
Corning Glass	41	37⅞	36½	37	— ⅛
Cory Inc	17	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	447	47⅞	43	43¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	44	47⅞	43	43¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	31	33	32	33	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	9	30	30	30	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S	22	46¼	45⅜	46	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	6	84	82½	84	+ 1
Crown Zellerb	27	35	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	33	47	47	46⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	115½	115	116½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	45	27½	25¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	19	62⅞	59	59¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	1	106	104½	105½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	28	25⅜	24⅝	25	— ⅛
Cunning Drug

Let's have some Real Collective Bargaining!

★

ON July 17, the three CIO unions on strike at seven of our plants published an advertisement stating the strike could be settled by midnight . . . ON THE UNIONS' TERMS.

That, of course, is not collective bargaining.

Allis-Chalmers, since the beginning of negotiations, has attempted repeatedly to secure new contracts with our unions through the processes of honest, across-the-table collective bargaining. The Company has submitted to the unions numerous fair proposals on the issues in an effort to find an area of agreement.

The unions have not been interested in bargaining. Instead, they have stalled . . . stalled . . . attempted to break off negotiations . . . stalled . . . and tried to break off negotiations again . . .

ALL IN THE HOPE OF GAINING GOVERNMENT SEIZURE OF OUR PLANTS . . . ALL IN THE HOPE OF GAINING FROM SOME GOVERNMENT SOURCE ADVANTAGES THEY NEVER COULD OBTAIN THROUGH THE LAWFUL AND FAIR PROCESSES OF REAL COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.

They were abetted in this by their fellow CIO aides in the Department of Labor.

They tried to use as a pretext for this plant seizure . . . the crises in food production and the need of farm equipment. The pretext is clearly shown by these facts:

There are seven plants on strike. Three of them —at Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Norwood, Ohio—have absolutely nothing to do with farm equipment. Less then half of the production at West Allis, Wis., is devoted to farm equipment, while the Springfield, Ill., works is largely engaged in producing crawler-type tractors for industrial use.

Only two plants—at La Porte, Ind., and La Crosse, Wis.—are devoted wholly to farm equipment.

When it became obvious, even to the union leadership, that such a pretext of "national emergency" could not be used as a basis for seizure, they then fully exposed their insincerity in regard to food production. THEY HAVE THREATENED TO SELFISHLY CRIPPLE ALL FOOD PRODUCTION BY CALLING OTHER STRIKES IN THE FARM EQUIPMENT INDUSTRY IN AN EFFORT TO BLUDGEON THE GOVERNMENT INTO SEIZURE!

This is a clear demonstration of the lack of responsibility and a "rule or ruin" attitude they have so far shown in negotiations.

We say to these unions:

We offered you the national wage pattern of 18½ cents an hour *before* you ever called a strike. We have offered you numerous fair proposals on the other issues.

Now let's have some <u>real</u> collective bargaining on your part!

ALLIS-CHALMERS

MILWAUKEE 1, WIS.

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JUL 26 1946
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The Washington Post
Sunday, July 21, 1946

More Careerists Coming Up!

Vacation Jobs of Coeds Show What's Cookin'

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THAT twentieth century phenomenon—the independent woman—is in the making everywhere you look this summer. She's the college coed on vacation. But she's letting no grass grow under her feet, you can bet.

Unlike her prewar sisters who spent long lazy summer days lolling in a hammock to give the gray matter a rest before enrolling for the next college term, the modern undergraduate is busy at many things—you'll find her all around you, pretty as a picture, patient, good-natured, clean, useful and enterprising.

Whether she's been weaving daisy chains at an Eastern girls' school or making her mark at a coeducational university, the modern miss is not content to take the torrid summer weather lying down. Just as she rose for her 8 o'clock classes on campus during the school year—so she is up and at 'em bright and early to catch bus or trolley for "vacation" job.

Thanks to her pursuance, Government offices, department stores and private businesses of all sorts have opened doors to collegiates for the two-month summer period.

"It puts the chips in our pockets and gives us a backlog of experience that will stack up well on future employment questionnaires," say these far-sighted "independents."

Don't Let Bathing Suit Deceive You

EVEN the few lovelies you see now and then in bathing togs around the country club pools aren't idling their entire summer away by a long shot. Most of them, you'll find, are on a work routine at home that will aid and abet them in college credit.

There's Cicely Davenport, for instance, who is a sophomore at Syracuse University. She's just now home, at 3394 Stuyvestant pl., after serving as counselor at West Nottingham Academy in eastern Maryland. During vacation times in previous years she has worked as a dental assistant and a Government girl. And she's all of 19.

"I'm hoping to improve my swimming technique at Beach Haven, N. J., next month and have already started golf lessons, which I'll continue there," she explained.

Cicely writes songs, both lyrics and musical scores. "Nothing has been published yet, however," she admits. Her greatest ambition is to write something as classical as "White Cliffs of Dover."

Joann Young, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Henry C. Young, senior at Stephens, is adhering to a daily work schedule on radio study. She is program director on her college campus station, WWC, which operates during afternoon siesta hours and in the evenings.

"Drama, fashion, music and newscasting are our principal features," she says. Script writing is her favorite subject. She plans to enter Northwestern University School of Speech following graduation.

Seminar Includes 41 With Ambition

AS A group enterprise, do you know about the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar which has drawn 41 topnotch undergrads from 37 different campuses over the country to do duty in Government service during their vacation period?

The project is sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, which combines the National Student Councils of YMCA and YWCA and has placed students in clerical jobs with various Government agencies. The purpose is to better understand the process of Federal Government, to learn the responsibilities of individual citizens in democracy and to clarify the ways in which responsible citizens act.

These Government-studying neophytes are working day and attending lectures and discussion sessions four nights a week. The coed group is housed at the King Smith School. Seven men participants live in a nearby boarding house.

All are A and B students indorsed for this educational opportunity by faculty members on their individual campuses. Several upperclassmen are political science majors, some receiving college credit for their summer's work.

Job placements were made as nearly as possible to fit special interests of the individual. Miriam Rodgers, University of North Dakota student, who expressed a liking for libraries, was assigned to a clerical job in the Library of Congress. Kenneth Carpenter from Hamline College, Minneapolis, Minn., intends to go into social service work and now is getting some practical experience typing family income records at the Social Security Board. "Willy" Jordan, who is majoring in foods at University of Wisconsin, was placed in the Department of Agriculture. And so it goes.

Seminar sessions, which began June 24, will continue through August 29.

"They are most enthusiastically attended," reports Mrs. Herbert Abraham, director. A glimpse of the program shows that during the last week Ernest Griffith, head of the Legislative Reference Bureau of the Library of Congress, spoke on "Remodeling Our Government for a New World," and Walter Kotschnig, head of Special Organizations in the Department of State, talked on "The Economic and Social Council of the United Nations." Roy Britton of the United States Bureau of Standards, Atomic Section, lectured on atomic energy.

"It's a most valuable experience to be able to work in Government and study it at the same time," says Dawn Clark, junior at Northwestern, who is employed as a clerk at the Veterans' Bureau. "By close budgeting each of us will just about break even financially. That is—if we ride the day coaches home at the end of the session," she added.

Some Prefer Merchandising As Their Field

TYPICAL of the many coeds who have been drawn to department store work are Betty Gamble, senior at Maryland University, and Elizabeth Niemyer, senior at Wilson. Betty, who is preparing for social work as a career, is finding fun serving as a personal shopper.

"It's good training for exercising judgment, meeting people and developing fashion consciousness," she believes.

Elizabeth, who is headed for art school after she receives her A. B. from Wilson, likes being a saleswoman in a college shop. "I have hopes of being a fashion artist in a department store some day," she confides. Now she's making the most of her time studying style trends and observing the clothes she handles. "Selling, too, offers many psychological angles which make it a fascinating job," she says.

No longer does the magazine cover girl with a tennis racquet under her arm depict the college coed on vacation. Judging from the accelerated pace of her many activities she should be shown living in a revolving door—portraited as an intellectual with a job, a sportswoman and a budding society leader-to-be!

Underwood and Underwood Photos.

Students from 37 colleges in the country are here as members of a citizenship seminar, sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. All have been placed in Government jobs for the summer vacation and attend four seminars a week

Shown at top, left, are Mary Esther Dunkin, University of Nebraska; Bruce Lalor, Lincoln College, Illinois, and Barbara James, Michigan State College

In the center picture, Joan Young, Stephens College senior, and Cicely Davenport, Syracuse University sophomore, take time out from their busy summer lives for a plunge in Kenwood Country Club pool. Joan is a member of Theta Tau Omega, local sorority at Stephens. Cicely wears the black and gold kite of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority

Personal shopping in a local department store is a vacation job to the liking of Betty Gamble, Maryland University senior, who plans for a career in social work. In the picture at top, right, she selects collegiate clothes for a telephone customer from Salesgirl Elizabeth Niemyer, Wilson College senior

Thrilled over the prospects of the new active chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, which is to be installed this fall at George Washington University, Theta members home from college on vacation busy themselves with rush party preparations. Assisting at a recent summer tea given in the home of Mrs. Stanley Scott, National War College, were (left to right) Mimi Morris, her sister, Dorothy Morris; Jean Bevans, all of William and Mary College, and Jane Brandt, sophomore at Cornell University

Mills-Ashford Nuptials Read In City Church

Decorated with palms, white flowers and candelabra, the Church of the Covenant was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Anita Appleby Ashford, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sanford D. Ashford, to J. Warner Mills 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner Mills, jr., Washington and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Rev James F. Lundquist officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with marquisette skirt. Her veil of imported silk net and lace was attached to a lace coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and white gladioli.

Miss Doria L. Green, maid of honor, wore pink embroidered marquisette with bouffant skirt and carried mixed flowers. Mrs. Willis L. Arndt and Miss Bette M. Savage, bridesmaids, wore blue marquisette and carried mixed flowers. William R. Edwards, jr., served as best man. Ushers were Joseph C. Edwards, jr., Donnegan Mann, Charles C. Lynde and Lieut. Robert S. Ashford, brother of the bride.

The couple will reside in Fort Lauderdale. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University. Mr. Mills attended American and George Washington universities.

U. N. Club to Swim At Hufty Estate

Mrs. Parker Dove is chairman of the United Nations Club swimming party to be held today from 2 to 6 p. m. at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty, River Road, Md. Dozens of the newer, younger members from the George Washington Foreign Service School, State Department and recently returned Army and Navy veterans are planning to attend.

A bus will leave the clubhouse at 1:45 for members and guests who have made reservations. Swimming parties will be continued next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, McLean, Va.

Capital's 'Summer Bachelors' On Prowl Again—Or Are They?

By Genevieve Reynolds

WASHINGTON'S summer bachelors again are on the prowl—but Capital hostesses have an eye on them. Not since Pearl Harbor have so many spouses deserted hubbies for mountain and seashore retreats, leaving extra men to fill in at dinner or bridge.

Before War II no fashionable hostess would be seen in this hot town after June 1. She trekked with bag and baggage to her summer home at Newport, Bar Harbor or took a cruise to Europe. Even the busy Diplomatic Corps followed—to save face, if not to have a good time. Many rusticated in sheer boredom at resorts where they knew no one simply because it was the thing to do.

The war—not the humidity—made staying here popular, but war's end has revived the old custom.

Nonetheless, a sizable number of hostesses—chic and otherwise—always are here. What with the scarcity of eligible males—both before the war and now—they've spent a bit of head scratching and telephoning to round up enough dinner partners.

Just how desperate the situation was—although servicemen helped out during the war—is revealed in this story that bobs up perennially:

Mrs. A.—Oh, I simply must have a dinner party for so and so. I have three extra women.

Mrs. B.—Have you tried George, Tom, Dick and Harry, Peter, Dimitri, Roger, etc., etc.?

Mrs. A.—Yes, they are all dated up weeks in advance.

Mrs. B.—Why don't you call the Agriculture Department and

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Evelyn Smith Wedded Here To Mr. Adams

Metropolitan Baptist Church was decorated with palms, white gladioli and lilies last night for the wedding of Miss Evelyn Smith and Maynard Cutsail Adams. The bride is daughter of Vurley Thomas Smith, Lenoir, N. C.; the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Alec Adams, Buckeystown, Md. The Rev. K. Owen White officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white organdy and fingertip veil falling from a headdress of white rosebuds. She carried a prayerbrook with a white orchid.

Miss Frances Smith attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Reeves Holder and Miss Doris Downing were bridesmaids. All wore ice blue taffeta with net headdresses and carried old-fashioned nosegays. William Edwin Teachum acted as best man. Clyde Adams and Edgar Adams were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to New York and Maine the couple will reside at 823 Kentucky ave. se. Mr. Adams recently received his discharge after five years in the Marine Corps.

Kappa Delta Units To Picnic July 29

Afternoon and evening groups of Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of Washington, their friends and families will enjoy a picnic Monday evening, July 29 at 6 p. m., at the picnic grove 25, Sixteenth and Kennedy sts. nw., Rock Creek Park. Ariel Clark, president of the evening group, is in charge of arrangements.

The evening group made a colorful afghan last month as a friendly gesture to bring comfort to an amputee patient. It was presented at Walter Reed Hospital Wednesday night by a committee composed of Ariel Clark, president; Mrs. Richard L. Hiner, Mrs. Richard B. Gable and Elaine Gendreau, all past presidents.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Youth Who Went From School to Navy and Married Later Is Coming Home After Six Years' Service; Wants to Live in His City; Wife Has Other Ideas

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband will be out of the Navy this month, after six years of service. He has never held a job in civilian life, due to the fact that he enlisted immediately after he graduated from high school.

He comes from the West Coast, where his parents live, and my home is in an Eastern city, where I was born and reared. We are both 25 years of age and we have been married 18 months.

The problem is this: My husband wants to live near his people, his main reason being that he has been away from them for six years. However, he has spent most of his leaves at home and was stationed near his folks for a while. His mother says she has been waiting six years for him to come home, and she is now trying to find an apartment for us near her, as their home is small.

Wife Feels Tied To Her Mother

ON THE other hand, I want us to settle down here; and my parents have an apartment in reserve for us if we stay in the East. Also, they have invited us to live with them, if we like, while we get started. I believe it would be best for us to stay here and live with my parents until my husband finds work. Then we can take the apartment.

I do not want to leave my parents. My mother has a nervous disorder and I am afraid she may take a turn for the worse if I move out West. Furthermore, I think our best opportunities for starting our life together are to be found here, because we're sure of a place to live.

If we go West and are lucky enough to find an apartment, we would have to draw upon our small savings for rent and other living expenses until my husband finds a job. We are desperately in need of good advice, so please answer at once. H. J.

Too Many Women Talking Too Much

DEAR H. J.: It seems to me this marriage hasn't got a ghost of a chance to survive if you three women don't subside and let your husband wear the pants in the matter of getting himself established as a wage earner and householder in civilian life.

The two worst offenders in this ladies' back seat driving contest are his mother and your mother, of course—each of whom wants her baby lamb, now fully grown and 25 years old, to settle close to mama for life.

Your contribution to the hullabaloo is not so much an honest expression of deep personal conviction as it is a nervous echo of your mother's pessimist-coated arguments against giving the West Coast a try,—an improvised propaganda line put out by her in the hope of worrying and cajoling you into voting her way and leading your husband by the nose into her camp if you can.

His mother's tear-jerker line that she's been waiting six years for her boy to come home, and her bustling efforts to find an apartment to match your parents' bribe-offer,—when you're still arguing against the idea of living in the West,—are in the same class with your mother's endeavors to run the show by playing upon filial sentiments.

Marriage Has Two Functions

ABOUT your mother's health: If she has a nervous disorder, she also has your father to take care of her. And if they can hold an apartment in reserve for you indefinitely—in these scarce-housing times,—they must have influence and capital sufficient to fetch specialist aid if you go away and she gets sick. Furthermore, don't overlook the fact that your parents had agreed to be all-in-all to each other quite a while before you existed.

The short-term function of marriage is reproduction of the species; in circumstances best designed to provide the young with continuing adequate nurture of body, mind and character during their dependent, pre-adult years. The long-term function of marriage is partner companionship and mutual consolation through life,—and this is the essence of marriage. I'd like you and your husband to make a note of that, and bear it in mind in dealing with your respective mothers and each other.

Since your husband comes back to civilian life with a wife to support, and no prewar job experience, he is facing a crisis of nerves in any event, until he gets on his feet as a wage earner. Thus nothing could be worse for his morale just now, and no greater strain on marriage could be imagined, than this struggle between rival matriarchs to woman-boss the enterprise and tailor his first big civilian-life decision to suit the winner.

Give Man Chance At Leadership

NOW, supposing both mothers had the good sense to treat you as grown-up married folk and let you draft your own plans, privately and at leisure, after surveying both fields in cooperative spirit in the next month or two,—in that case, it would be quite understandable that your husband might instinctively favor settling down in his own community. And a wife who knew how to be a good helpmeet would follow his lead unhesitatingly,—keeping alternative blueprints (if any) up her sleeve, to be hopefully urged on him later, if the venture bogged down.

Since your respective mothers haven't the good sense to encourage you in self reliance,—and give an example of that themselves,—you really ought to start your postwar married life a long distance away from either family. But you're not weaned from your parents yet; and in fact remind me of the character in the mountaineer chant, who dolefully sang when asked to wed: "I am too young . . . I am not fit . . . I cannot leave my mammy yit." Whereas your husband's lack of job experience is bound to be a drag on his self confidence and make him feel excessively dependent upon old familiar associates until he's been through a considerable period of readjustment to civilian society.

Hence your question of where to live is a top-notch conundrum indeed. However, I'll answer it this way: It is a husband's business to provide the home and select his work, and has been since time immemorial. When a married man doesn't hold that attitude, he isn't much account. So my advice is,—Give your husband a chance to be a man. Follow his lead until he has proved what he can do.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Christening, Weddings, Regatta Claim Attention in Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Harry Hill, wife of Vice Admiral Hill, USN, Washington, is a guest of her aunt, Miss Harriet K. Stockett. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Spear returned this week to Annapolis after visiting relatives in New York State and are at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Earl R. Morrissey. Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Rice have arrived from Yorktown, Va., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel James.

Mrs. J. W. Hager, who has been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leffler, has left by plane for Long Beach, Calif., where she will join her husband, Commander Hager, who is stationed on the USS Holland.

Marcy Duprey, jr., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Marcy Duprey, Washington, was christened Tuesday afternoon in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy. Chaplain William N. Thomas, USN, now stationed in Washington, officiated. Capt. E. B. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Edward Taylor, jr., were proxies for the child's godparents, Comdr. Levit Davis, Lieut. Orr, and Mrs. Doyen Salsig. Admiral and Mrs. Felix Johnson and Admiral and Mrs. Duprey, grandparents of the baby, came from Washington for the event. Captain and Mrs. Taylor entertained afterward at their quarters.

Regatta Attracts

Miss Bonnie Williford McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McArthur, Fayetteville, N. C., and Sidney Roland Kenchington, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kenchington, Annapolis, were married July 14 at the Camp Ground Church, Fayetteville. The Rev. W. T. Whitehead officiated. The young couple will live at 818 Bay Ridge ave., Eastport.

The ninth annual regatta of the Annapolis Yacht Club held here last weekend attracted several hundred yachtsmen and guests. Commodore Laurence Thompson of the Annapolis Yacht Club acted as host at the Saturday night dance which climaxed activities. Sunday afternoon the Annapolis Yacht Club was the scene of a gala reception following presentation of trophies.

Thursday, July 11, Mrs. Ames Tolstoy, the former Countess Tolstoy, and Harold Bunker Hallett were quietly married on Mr. Hallett's yacht, here for the regatta. The Rev. Dr. Luther J. Neff, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony while the yacht was anchored on the Severn in front of Jackstead, Winchester, recent home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William A. Jackson.

Mrs. Ames Carr, New York, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Omar Crother, Elkton, best man. Also present in the flower and palm filled cabin were Mrs. Omar Crothers and Robert Barrett, Mrs. Ames Carr's fiance from New York. Mrs. Hallett was Beatrice Ames, Oswego, N. Y. Her first husband was Donald Ogden Stewart. More recently she was married to Count Ilia Tolstoy, grandson of the great Russian novelist. Mr. Hallett, native of Chicago, was a reserve Navy officer in World War I. After the regatta, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett went to New York for the marriage of Mrs. Carr and Mr. Barrett. Later they plan to spend some time cruising, and will eventually live in Florida.

Parletts Back

Lieut. Comdr. Roger V. Parlett, jr., Mrs. Parlett and their son, Roger Parlett 3d have arrived in Annapolis, home of three generations of Parletts, to reside while Comdr. Parlett is attending post graduate school. He is the son of R. V. Parlett, native of this city and former student of St. John's College, and grandson of David Parlett, partner in the firm of Parlett and Parlett. He was born in Arizona, where his family had moved in 1915, and returned to Annapolis to attend the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albert H. Hunker recently moved into the quarters of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank E. Duddy, jr., at Arnold. Comdr. Hunker, who has returned from sea duty, is stationed at the Naval Academy, with the aviation department.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bernard W. Frese have arrived and are occupying an apartment at 201 Hanover street. They came from Philadelphia, where they were the guests of Mrs. Frese's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Porter. Lieut. Frese will attend post graduate school.

Members of the choir of St. Anne's Episcopal Church were entertained with a picnic and swimming party by Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Fleet, Dogwood Hills, South River, Friday.

Comdr. Hugh G. Eldredge, USN, (retired)) and Mrs. Eldredge, with their son, Hugh, jr., returned recently after spending three weeks in Memphis, Tenn.

Hadassah to Hold Membership Party

In an effort to enroll new members in and near Bethesda, Washington Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a member-bring-a-member garden party and tea Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. This, first of a series of membership parties will be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney S. Jaffee, 407 Dorset ave., Somerset, Md.

The current political situation in Palestine will be discussed by Mrs. A. Shalowitz, former president of Washington Hadassah, and chairman of its political education committee. A musical program has been planned by Mrs. Joseph Mendelson and her committee. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mendolson, chairman of membership, at Oliver 1142.

Town Talk

By Suzette Dewey

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of the banker and former Representative from Illinois, writes the first of two columns on protocol for Eva Hinton during her absence.

PROTOCOL! Protocol! To those brought up in a diplomatic circle, the word is very familiar. There is an old saying that "diplomats are the same flowers in a different bouquet"—and protocol is the beginning and the end of diplomacy.

But today to some charming women who have lived happy lives free from the cares of diplomacy, the word "protocol" is quite new and met by many for the first time when their husbands, or themselves, have been appointed by a king or a president to fill an important post and they become, overnight, international hostesses.

Every government today has a Department of Protocol, which is a tremendous help in keeping the peace—at least socially. And it saved many a hostess gray hairs and tears. I have heard self-styled practical people laugh at protocol and call it "silly," but it is probably one of the most practical proceedings possible and as old as the proverbial hills.

THERE was for example, the Treaty of Westphalia, the negotiations for which were begun in 1637 and delayed for 10 years. Ministers wrangled and the war went on because France and Sweden refused to give precedence one to the other. In 1648 they finally compromised by sitting in separate councils, officially considered as one. Thus, because of the lack of an established protocol, the Thirty Years War had raged for 10 more years. Because of an established protocol we haven't heard of that type of difficulty at United Nations meetings.

In 1662, the French Ambassador to London from Louis XIV and the Spanish Ambassador of that period refused to give precedence, one to the other, in London. It finally came to such a state that the French Ambassador was notified by his King that at the next court function he must get first place.

Accordingly, when it became known that Louis XIV had sent these instructions, the Spaniards prepared—and a street fight followed. The French were worsted and the Spanish Ambassador triumphantly placed his coach next to that of the English Knight, Charles II, with 50 professional fighters, with swords bared, to keep guard.

When this became known in Paris, King Louis was wild with rage. Spain was asked to apologize or war would be declared. Spain was weak and recalled its Ambassador. The precedence of France was established thus and existed for years.

SPEAKING of Charles II, his sister married "Monsieur," the brother of Louis XIV. At her death a suspicion of poison was aroused and the English demanded a post-mortem. There was much shaking of heads to decide how the protocol of the seating around the royal corpse should be—if the foot in this case should be considered the head, etc. So the poor little princess, even in death, had to hear the wrangle of the Ministers until they decided—I am sure by precedent—the protocol of a royal international post-mortem!

But, to bring it down to everyday life it must be remembered that the people in diplomatic life represent countries and positions, and not personalities. Therefore, when a hostess inadvertently places one high in rank below someone else, it is the country or position that is hurt, not the individual, and that is the reason it is resented.

The protocol of seating makes it possible for all countries to seat themselves around a table to discuss any question without feeling that one is preferred above the other. Sometimes the protocol may be seniority of service, sometimes the alphabet. In all cases no person but simply protocol decides.

MRS. VINCENT WEST
Bachrach Photo
. . . in Long Island ceremony

Miss Elizabeth Hartung Bride Of Vincent West in New York

MISS ELIZABETH HARTUNG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Hartung, Washington, and Vincent West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John West, Port Washington, N. Y., were married yesterday in Port Washington. The ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m. in St. Stephen's Church. The Rev. William J. Woon officiated.

Mr. Hartung gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white nylon net made with wide square neck and long sleeves. The skirt, fashioned of bands of shirred nylon, ended in a short train. A Juliet cap of beaded illusion held her waist-length veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Wallace Davies, wore white taffeta trimmed with fuchsia and hyacinth blue velvet ribbon and carried a cluster of Better Times roses. Best man was M. Tilghman West. Serving as ushers were Brooks Beck, David Campbell, Richard Davidson and Francis Robinson.

When Mr. and Mrs. West left after the reception for a New England honeymoon, the bride wore a beige silk suit with black accessories. They will reside at 1 University pl.

The bride received her A. B. and Juris Doctor degrees at George Washington. Mr. West was graduated from Amherst College and George Washington.

Miss McLean Married at St. Matthew's

In a 4 o'clock ceremony yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Miss Helen Rebecca McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grier McLean, became the bride of Richard Ralph Schoenfelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Schoenfelder, Rochester, Minn.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and gathered skirt ending in a train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a prayerbook with a white orchid and babies' breath. Mr. McLean gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Martha E. McLean, maid of honor for her sister, wore apple green chiffon with a halo of flowers and carried a nosegay of similar blossoms. The bridesmaid, Miss Marjorie Rimmer, Roxboro, N. C., was in yellow chiffon with a similar headdress and bouquet.

Best man was Victor C. Cairo of Racine, Wis. Lieut. (j. g.) Scott H. Hammill was usher.

Following a reception in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Schoenfelder left for a motor trip in the South. They will make their home in Rochester, Minn. The bride wore a gray suit with powder blue and black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

First Aid

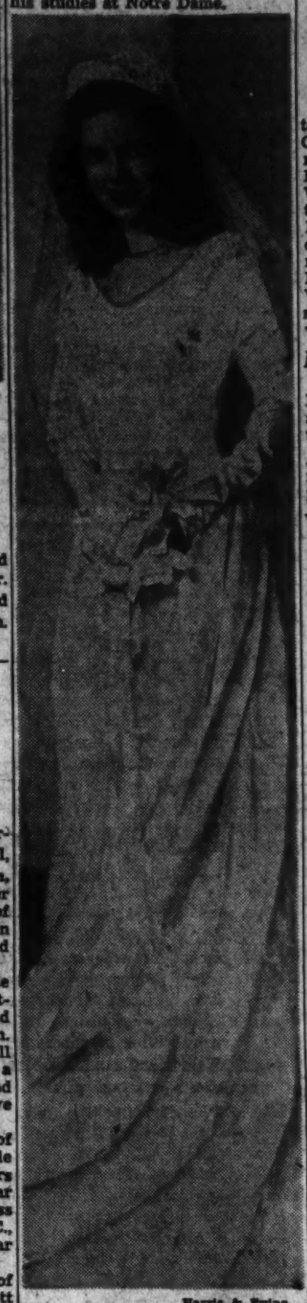
First aid is doubly important in summer if you've taken the children far from doctors and drug stores, so don't forget that soap applied to small cuts and bruises or an abrasion helps keep down infection.

Miss Henderson Becomes Bride Of John O'Brien

A wedding of interest here took place in South Bend, Ind., yesterday when Miss Nancy Lee Henderson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. G. M. Henderson, Arlington, Va., became the bride of John W. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, South Bend.

The bride attended St. Mary's of Notre Dame, was graduated from Greenbrier Junior College and studied at George Washington University. She is a member of Sigma Iota Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. O'Brien, who served two and a half years overseas, has resumed his studies at Notre Dame.



Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOHN W. O'BRIEN
. . . Married in Indiana

Fresh Off the Press

Alert laundries and dry-cleaning establishments with consideration for the housewife are using Lumarith transparent film to wrap cleaned clothes as they come from the presses to combat dust marks and handling in transit. Shelved at home still in their sparkling dust-proof protection, the clothes are laundry-fresh till the day they are worn. The Lumarith film makes a tough, good-looking covering for everything from gloves to housecoats.

Young Set's Parties Brighten Social Calendar for Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., July 20.—Parties were all the talk in Leesburg this week. Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher entertained with a supper this evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. John A. Welbourn, jr., whose marriage took place recently in Charleston, W. Va. William Rust also entertained at a lawn party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. Another group of Leesburg's younger social set attended a lawn party given by Miss Charlotte Lake at her home in Philomont last Saturday.

Mrs. M. R. Gibson entertained at dinner for Miss Jean Kirkpatrick, whose marriage to Hugh T. Brown, Leesburg, took place Wednesday afternoon at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg. Mrs. Reuben Herndon also entertained for the couple.

Mrs. Amory Perkins was hostess to the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at her home, Journey's End, near Middleburg, Wednesday. Papers were read by Mrs. Albert White, Waterford, and Mrs. Montague Littleton, Middleburg. Mrs. Beatrice Foster entertained the citizenship and legislation department of the Women's Club of Loudon at lunch in her home in Waterford Friday. Later the group made plans for the coming year's work.

Baileys Leave

Mrs. W. Otis Bailey and son, Ned Bailey, have left Tuesday to spend a month at Cape May, N. J. They will be joined later by Dr. Bailey.

Mrs. Emma S. Franklin and Mrs. Eva G. McCabe have left to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie in Tazewell, Va., and were joined Wednesday by Miss Jessie Franklin. They were accompanied from Leesburg by Joseph Gillespie, jr., who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Franklin.

Miss Mildred Adams has left to spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta and Covington, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jackson are spending several weeks with their son, Dr. Harold Jackson, in Brooklyn, W. Va.

Alfred di Zerega 3d received his honorable discharge from the Navy Tuesday after two years' service and has arrived home. His mother, Mrs. Lucy di Zerega, and sisters, Misses Lucy di Zerega and Agnes di Zerega, motored to Norfolk Tuesday to meet him. Seaman di Zerega served in the Philippines for one year.

Guests Welcomed

Mrs. Herbert C. Lightfoot, Petersburg, Va., arrived Wednesday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole.

Dr. Monroe Gilmour, Charlotte, N. C., has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour.

Mrs. Willoughby Filer and Miss Marion Ridgeway, New York, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Patton.

Mrs. Victor B. Harding, Ashburn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene Constance Harding, to John Flynn Rooney, son of Mrs. A. P. Ruppel and the late Thomas Rooney, Clarksburg, W. Va. Miss Harding was graduated from Ashburn High School and completed her education in a Washington Business College.

Mr. Rooney, who served four years with the Marine Corps, is associated with the Union National Bank, Clarksburg, W. Va. He was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Clarksburg, and attended Fairmont College. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month in St. John's Church, Leesburg.

Summer Bachelors

Continued from Page 1

ask them to send you some of the nicest looking elevator operators or clerks? Also, they tell me the ones around the Senate are particularly handsome in evening jackets. They at least can dance!

But this year hostesses have the "summer bachelor" again and can be a little more choosy, although in issuing dinner invitations, the hostess must be a little cautious and make sure the feminine better half is really out of town. One well-known hostess found herself in a predicament. One day she telephoned to her friend's husband to fill in at a party for an unexpected woman guest. Much to her dismay, the man's wife had returned for a few days—she ended up by having to invite the spouse as well as the summer bachelor PLUS another man.

Like It—At First

Well, how does the summer bachelor like his freedom?

One, who as you'd expect, prefers to remain nameless, swears it's the one thing that saves 80 per cent of all marriages.

Another says, "At first we're enchanted with the idea of freedom. It gives us a chance to ask that pretty girl we've had our eyes on all winter for a date. Much to our surprise, she often refuses to look at us. If she gives a yes and we take her out, we sometimes find that she isn't half so glamourous as we had imagined and little wifey isn't half so dull as we thought. Distance and absences seem to enhance wives' charms!"

"Being a summer bachelor begins to pall after the first two or three weeks," insists still another. "Oh, it's wonderful to cast wolfish eyes around unhindered."

Woe is Me! I've Got No She!
GIRLS, GIRLS EVERYWHERE, BUT NOT A GIRL FOR ME! HOW COME EVERY GUY'S GOT CUDDLE-CARGO BUT ME, SAM?
MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE YOU NEED YOUR DENTIST'S SCHOOLING ON HOW TO SQUARE AWAY THAT BAD BREATH OF YOURS, JOE!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH...HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES...STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS...REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
NO WOE FOR JOE—NOW! JUST HUBBA! HUBBA! HUBBA!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

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She used to pay $15 for a permanent—

Natural-blonde Marian Evans of Milwaukee loves the soft, natural-curly look of her Toni wave.

Now she gives herself a Toni wave at home!

Today, thousands of women just like yourself give themselves Toni *creme* cold waves in 2 to 3 hours at home. It's simple, easy to do—and Toni *creme* waving lotion does wonders for the hair—even baby-fine and bleached and children's hair, too! Lovely, long lasting, natural-looking Toni waves are real permanents using professional-type ingredients. So give *yourself* your next permanent—with Toni!

Guaranteed! You must be pleased with your Toni wave or Toni will refund full purchase price. $1.25 plus tax

Toni home permanent
CREME COLD WAVE

At all leading cosmetic, drug and notion counters.

TRICKS for TEENS

By Nancy Pepper

Fashion Editor of CALLING ALL GIRLS Magazine

Night Life

COMES time to investigate that popular feminine teen custom—the slumber party. The only thing sleepy about it is its name, a fact to which the parents of a slumber party hostess will sadly testify. Let's look in on a typical slumber number and see why your dreams are getting better all the time:

IN THE BAG—So you're invited to Sally Jones' for a slumber party? Well, get out your precious overnight bag—the one you covered with pix of Van Johnson—and stuff it with your sharpest pajamas, your slickest slippers, that bottle of nail polish in a brand new color; some new movie magazines. Oh, and don't forget to take that new album of Spike Jones platters, including "I Dream of Brownie with the Light Blue Jeans."

PUSS IN THE CORNER—That's you when you start cat-chatting about the girls who aren't at the party. It's a time when the most confidential secrets go in one ear after another. It's the time you tell everything you know—but all too often you don't know everything you tell.

BEAUTY TREATMENT—There's no time like a slumber party for experimenting with new lipsticks, new nail polish and new hair-do's. Before you know it, they talk you into cutting bangs—and won't you hate yourself in the morning?

NOCTURNAL NOURISHMENT—Since you're going to stay up most of the night, you'll need to keep up your strength. So you swallow in vitamins with pickle in the middle and mustard on top. There's nothing more restful in bed than potato chip crumbs, we always say.

MALE CALL—What's the favorite topic of conversation at a slumber party? Well, it isn't politics and it isn't medieval history and it isn't English lit. That narrows it down to BOYS—those bristle-bean Joes that are always cluttering up your life. (As if you wouldn't like the clutter to be more utter!)

Well, as the island said, "I'm all at sea."

Safeties First

WELL, split our bananas and call us "chiquita," if you're not taking advantage of the postwar production of safety pins with some pin up tricks. You buy your pins in all sizes at the dime store and here's how you come to the point with them.

ANKLE ACCESSORY—Tiny gilt pins, fastened together, make the newest anklet to wear with your summer ballet shoes. You're wearing several of them at a time, and, sometimes you match them with a bracelet or two.

FULL OF CHARM—A jumbo size safety pin is the popular parking space for little silver and gold charms.

CHAIN GANGS—You make chains of little silver safety pins and attach your twin silver pins to either end. Before you know it, you have a chatelaine—and you wear it proudly on your T shirt.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS—How many safety pins is she wearing on her shirt today? Well, that's how many dates she has this week.

Major League Stuff

YOU'RE right on the ball if you belong to either of these two new teen leagues. Honestly, you're so club minded that they'll have to make larger lapels on your suits to accommodate all your pins and badges, and more space in your wallets for all your membership cards.

CURFEW CLUB—Some Hollywood master-mind thought this one up in connection with the exploitation of the movie, "Cinderella Jones." Seems all teenagers who saw the picture were invited to become members of the Home-Before-Midnight Club. Some rules were just meant to be broken.

SHORTER HOURS—MORE PAY—That's the cry of the B.S.I. now being organized in Cincinnati. The letters stand for Baby Sitters League, and the members sit for 25 cents per hour until midnight and 45 cents for every hour after. Appointments are taken at club headquarters for members in good sitting.

Fashion Futures

LET'S get out the old crystal ball and gaze into the fashion future. How will you look going back to school in the fall? (We know how you feel, so let's not go into that!) We can see it all so clearly—and it won't be long before you will, too—right in the pages of Calling All Girls!

TUCK 'EM IN—All the new skirts are made with tricky belted waistbands—perfect invitation to tuck in your tops. Better cut down on those double-malteds right away; you're going to need a good figure in the fall.

CO-ED COATS—Your favorite all-purpose coat for fall will be a cotton gabardine lined with alpaca, just like your favorite Joe's been wearing. Just to think of it now makes you reach for another lemonade with plenty of ice in it!

JERSEY FOR JILLS—If your first fall date dress isn't a wool jersey we'll be very surprised. And if it doesn't have the new pushup sleeves, don't expect to be a fashion leader.

FUR WILL FLY—Fur accessories will flatter you, especially those fur belts we're seeing in all the fall collections.

SCOTCH STRIPES—What's more Hoot Mon that Scotch Plaids? Why, Scotch stripes, of course—a brand new idea in back-to-school fashions. They're in Clan colors on white ground. Can you wait for school to begin again!

HONESTLY, we had nothing to do with it—but the more winning Wolves are buying Army regulation shoes and painting them bright yellow. Seems the idea started in Ohio and it's spreading faster than poison ivy. You'll see these golden gaiters with outdoor summer duds—like Jeans or T shirts. And, junior—we mean you'll SEE them!

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE when you grow up? A fashion editor? A store buyer? A writer? A dancer? They're all fine ambitions, but that's all they'll ever be if you just wait around waiting for them to happen. Get started while you're still in your teens; then, by the time you're grown-up, you'll be well on your way. One thing is certain—you'll get there long before the girl who's depending on a last minute short cut to success!

Rings On Their Fingers

Mickey—Erdman

Mr. and Mrs. William Earle Mickey announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Marshall Erdman, Chicago.

Miss Mickey attended Middlebury College in Vermont, was graduated in May from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. The prospective bridegroom, graduate of University of Illinois, served during the war with the Army Engineers. He now is taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding will take place in August.

Rogers—Soule

Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rogers, Riverton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Whitner, to Augustus W. Soule, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Soule, Brookline, Mass.

Miss Rogers, graduate of Kent Place School and Wellesley, has been an analyst in the Office of the Chief of Staff in Washington. Mr. Soule was graduated from St. Paul's School and Harvard University and Law School and served three years in the Pacific as a lieutenant in the Army. His clubs include the Hasty Pudding, Phoenix-SK and Harvard of Boston.

Dark Cotton Togs Need Special Care

For washing dark-colored summer clothes, it is necessary to be especially careful to avoid whitish or grayish streaks or spots. Make a good thick suds of lukewarm water. Avoid soaking. Wash garments as rapidly as posible and rinse thoroughly.

White starch shows on dark fabric so if starching is necessary, tint the starch before using. For brown clothes, tint starch with coffee or tea. For dark blue, add bluing. Or use a ready-tinted starch.

This Lady Thinks Our Summer's 'Heavenly'

'Hell Money' for Enduring D. C.? Absurd, Says Our Correspondent

By Iris Ashley Knowles

EVER since I arrived here from England last winter, people have been asking me: "Are you likely to be in Washington during the summer?" When I admit it is probable, they sigh and shake their heads.

Then, their voices betraying the morbid satisfaction we all get from knowing our misfortunes are shared, they explain how terrible, how utterly unbearable summer is in Washington.

Some have reminded me that many of the Diplomatic Corps once drew "Hell money" for Washington. Hell money is an allowance to pay the way for a holiday from hell.

Naturally I viewed the prospect of several months on a griddle with diminishing pleasure. But we have reached the last of July . . . and Washington is still a lovely city! In five minutes flat, from my apartment, I can find a large weeping willow; there I can sit in the long grasses beside a running stream. There on the hottest days a cooling breeze runs up the valley; and there, except Sundays, there is no other human to defile the scene!

TEN MINUTES away by car is the crowded shopping center of F street; 20 minutes distant, the heart of the nation beats on Capitol Hill.

LADIES do not have to dress to the eyebrows here as they do in New York. Women in cool light cottons, flat heel shoes and no hats, stroll easily along the sidewalks. They go to cocktail parties or dine out in this informal holiday-ish attire, and the effect is soothing after the endless perking-up of the spring wardrobe.

At night there are little restaurants where you can dine out-of-doors. The air is balmy, sometimes there are grape vines over your head, sometimes stars. People who live in Northern climes travel for miles to find just such a romantic atmosphere as any Washingtonian can enjoy in his own back yard.

And the fireflies; why call those enchanting little dancing lights by the hideous name of lightning bugs? I suppose if you have seen fireflies all your life you can get used to them; for my part, I sat out on a porch recently and after watching the trees flicker with a million lights for about an hour, I gave up the struggle. Now, I believe in fairies.

SUMMER BRINGS to life the latent talents and fresh enthusiasms of the young theater. There are small theaters run by people to whom the self-expression of the stage is like the song of a bird; and whose spirits rise over obstacles of home-made scenery and costumes; they tread the boards of summer playhouses before an amiable, sympathetic, sun-mellowed audience. An audience which in winter changes front so entirely that to try out a play in Washington is to put it to the hardest test in all America.

Music comes to the city. And it is no coy arrival that drives us almost frantic because there is a "Wednesday concert" and that night we cannot go. Music honors us by a long unhurried sojourn in our midst. No less than three times a week, a symphony orchestra delights our canned-music-weary ears with heavenly sound. Music is there for the hearing all summer, in the most perfect setting, under a dark blue sky beside the Potomac.

IT IS SAID a pall of heat may descend any moment and lay me low. Frankly I am skeptical. If the heat comes, I suspect it will go again, and meantime if this is "hell," then what price Heaven? Beautiful, graceful Washington, I will forgo Heaven and stay here a while.

Down Virginia Way

Auction Is Fun—and Helps Hospital

THE home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze near McLean, Va., was the scene of an enjoyable as well as profitable auction sale Wednesday evening to benefit the Children's Hospital Building Fund. Neighbors exchanged old wedding gifts, costume jewelry, cakes and even nylon stockings through the medium of the auctioneer.

Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Justice, brought a beautiful soup tureen which almost brought Dr. Howze to his knees before the auctioneer.

Not a cent for expenses had to be deducted. Refreshments were donated by various McLean residents. Lights were strung about the lawn by willing neighbors and Buddy Walker and Jimmy Walker helped guests park their cars.

Dr. McLendon talked on the urgent need for the new buildings and William Bradford, we thought, was as good an auctioneer as we had seen, ably assisted by Col. Andrew Van Esso, Colonel Segar, Kenneth Stillman and Edmund Parry, who kept the cash box and strict accounts.

Claiborne Leigh and Dorothy Gross—the latter a pretty, blonde visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Van Esso—dispensed refreshments. It was strictly a country party in a beautiful setting, with a moon shining brightly on the Potomac and the weather "made to order" for the night.

Many See Wedding

Miss Jean Emma Kirkpatrick, Oatlands, and Hugh Theodore Brown, Leesburg, were married in Middleburg Wednesday afternoon in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, rector of the church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson Kirkpatrick; Mr. Brown son of Mrs. Hugh Brown. The old-fashioned church was beautifully decorated with gladioli, ferns and tapers. Mrs. Clarence Kepthart, Leesburg, played the wedding march and several selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore marquisette over faille, fashioned with a tight-fitting, long-waisted bodice. A shirred panel down the front of the waist was edged with narrow ruffles which extended to the edge of the full, floor-length skirt. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book topped by a white orchid.

Miss Margaret Gibson, maid of honor, wore yellow taffeta and carried mixed flowers. George Ward was best man. Ushers were Westley Stump and Irvin Sprinkel. A reception was held at Red Fox Tavern. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live in Round Hill, where he is in business.

Chryslers Hosts

Among out-of-town guests were his sister, Miss Margaret Brown, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russman and Mrs. Roy Harsman, of Wilmington; Miss Emily Knotts and Mrs. Skipworth Hopkins, Washington, and her two sons, Peyton Hopkins and Capt. Robert Hopkins. The bride's mother and father were married 22 years ago in the same church by the same minister.

Walter P. Chrysler, jr., has sent out invitations from his North Wales stud farm to the 5th Annual Showing of its yearlings next Saturday at 2:15 p. m. at North Wales. There will also be a private showing of the yearlings Friday at 2:15. Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler will entertain all of their friends at a gala party.

Young-McAndrew Nuptial Rites Read in Chapel at Edgewood

MISS Mary Elizabeth McAndrew, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Patrick H. McAndrew, and Alden Hall Young, son of George E. Young, Schenectady, N. Y., were married yesterday in the post chapel of Edgewood Arsenal, Md. The ceremony was performed by Msgr. Joseph L. McLaughlin of Forest Hills, Long Island, assisted by Chaplain Thomas Winkelman. A reception followed at the Officers Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Col. Leonard J. Greeley, wore Chantilly lace made with a fitted bodice and a tiered skirt ending in a train. Her shoulder length veil of illusion edged in lace fell from a tiara of starched lace. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Catharyn Kane McAndrew, maid of honor for her sister, wore pale blue mousseline de soie with a matching Juliet cap and shoulder length veil. Patricia Jane Greeley, niece of the bride, junior bridesmaid, wore pink taffeta with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. They carried pink rosebuds and blue sweet peas.

Best man was Lieut. Col. Wafler, Ithaca, N. Y. Ushers were Philip Crebs, Ithaca, and Earl Arnds, Washington. After a wedding trip to Maine Mr. and Mrs. Young will live at 2322 Fortieth pl. Washington.

The bride was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and attended Duke University. She has lived in Washington since 1943 and has been with the Federal Housing Authority. She is the niece of the late Maj. Gen. James W. McAndrew, chief of staff to General Pershing in World War 1, and of the late Msgr. Richard McAndrew.

Mr. Young was graduated as an electronic engineer from Cornell. Following his discharge from the Army he has been with the electronics division of the Navy.

Hessler Photo

MRS. ALDEN HALL YOUNG
. . . wears Chantilly lace

All-Day Outing Set Thursday For Alpha Phis

Alpha Phi Alumnae of the Washington-Annapolis area will hold an all-day picnic next Thursday, at the summer home of Mrs. James T. Rinker of Alexandria, in Sherwood Forest, Annapolis. Collegiate Alpha Phis and teen-age daughters of members will be special guests. Assisting Mrs. Rinker will be her daughters, Gale and Robin; Mrs. James F. Ferry, Mrs. John E. Burks and Mrs. J. E. Shafer with her daughter, Sue.

Other mother-daughter two or threesomes will be Mrs. Harold Morrison and her twin daughters, Harriet and Emily; Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy and Betty; Mrs. Walter Smith with Joan; Mrs. Karl K. Louther and Patricia; and Mrs. A. W. McKechnie with Ann and Marion. Mrs. McKechnie's mother, Mrs. H. B. Wheelihan, one of the founders of the Alpha Phi chapter at University of Wisconsin, will attend with her daughter and granddaughters.

Collegiates to be present include, in addition to Sue Shafer from DePauw; Claudia Hutchison and Dorothy Aubinoe, from Rollins College; Nancy Petterson, Ann Aikman, and Julie Darrow, Cornell.

Swimming and an Alpha Phi "sing" will be followed by a covered dish luncheon. During the afternoon Mrs. Murphy, alumnae president, will report informally on the diamond jubilee convention in Quebec, June 24 to 29, at which she represented Washington alumnae. Another Washington member, Mrs. William H. Hutchinson, was reelected vice president of Alpha Phi international fraternity, in charge of districts. She leaves this week with Colonel Hutchinson for Seattle, where he will resume his law practice. Board members and committee chairmen bade farewell to Mrs. Hutchinson Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Burks, past president, at the home of Mrs. Murphy, Westmoreland Hills.

Alpha Phis, both alumnae and collegiate, who wish reservations for the picnic at Mrs. Rinker's, may phone Franklin 0164, Wisconsin 9013 or Alexandria 8644.

Columbus Landed In Santo Domingo 450 Years Ago

New World's Oldest City Celebrates

THE oldest city in the Western Hemisphere, Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, will celebrate its 450th anniversary August 4, when a three-masted caravel, modeled after one of Columbus' ships, sails up the Ozama River to reenact the founding of Western civilization's first permanent site.

Wearing late 15th century costumes, sailors will moor the ship to a replica of the tree used by Columbus' brother, Bartolome, when he founded the City of Santo Domingo in 1496.

The ceremony will open with a colorful water pageant featuring flower decked floats. Dr. Rafael Trujillo, president of the Dominican Republic, will speak.

Originally called Santo Domingo, the city was renamed after President Trujillo.

Ruins of the first hospital built in the Americas are a short distance from the sun decks of Ciudad Trujillo's ultra-modern tuberculosis hospital. The vine-covered arch of the first monastery in America offers an exciting contrast to the clean-cut, modernistic verandas of the Hotel Jaragua, reputed to be the finest resort hotel between Miami and Rio.

The Cathedral of Santo Domingo, another "first" in the Western Hemisphere, is close to a long row of modern government buildings.

First Sightseer

The first tourist of them all, Columbus, spent so much time there instead of looking for new lands that when he left Spain on his fourth and last voyage the King and Queen ordered him not to land at Santo Domingo. But he did, in spite of the royal decree.

Columbus' son, Diego, became vice regent of the island and built a magnificent palace, whose ruins still stand. He gathered around him one of the most brilliant courts of the time—nobles seeking gold, scientists and explorers and rich, enterprising merchants. They made the city the glittering capital of the New World and the springboard from which new conquests were launched.

Nunez Balboa, who found the Pacific, and De Soto, discoverer of the Mississippi, began their adventures there. So, too, did Ponce de Leon, who searched for the Fountain of Youth and found Florida.

Both Francisco Pizzaro and Hernan Cortez also lived in the city.

Burned by Drake

But the prosperous days of Santo Domingo were short-lived. The discovery of enormous wealth in Mexico and Peru soon drained the city of its importance. In 1586 Sir Francis Drake sacked and burned the city with such violence that the scars of his plundering still remain on the walls of the cathedral. This was the first of many invasions that turned Spain's brightest colony into a mere pawn in the game of colonial conquest.

In 1795 when Spain ceded the eastern portion of the island to France, the priests removed the ashes of Columbus from the cathedral to Havana.

But they opened the wrong crypt. The coffin taken to Havana and later to Spain did not contain the remains of Columbus but those of his son, Diego. The ashes of the great admiral were later found in a crypt where records showed they had always been. They now rest in a magnificent tomb in the cathedral at Ciudad Trujillo awaiting transfer to the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse, which is soon to be built on a high promontory just outside the city.

The memorial will be a mile long, shaped like a Christian cross and will serve as a beacon to both planes and ships.

FAMOUS CATHEDRAL AND STATUE AT CIUDAD TRUJILLO
. . . Columbus' tomb is here, reopened every year

Season Opens, Ontario Ready For Fishermen

Toronto, July 20.—In the Province of Ontario, ardent anglers started their sport with the trouts—speckled, brown, rainbow and aurora. Next came pickerel and pike, May 15. (No closed season in the Great Lakes, Georgian Bay, the North Channel and the St. Lawrence River.) Bass and muskie opening dates varied from June 20 to 29, according to district.

The bag limit on bass remains at six per day, minimum length 10 inches. Maskinonge quantity remains the same two per day, 14 per season, but length has been increased from 24 to 30 inches. The yellow pickerel bag is reduced from eight to six per day, minimum length 13 inches. Pike stand at six per day, regardless of length. In the trout group, daily limit on lakers is five, on rainbow, brown, Kamloops and aurora, five; minimum length 7 inches; on speckled, 20 per day or 10 pounds in weight, minimum length 7 inches.

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Summer, Fall Tourneys Top Bridge Plans

By Marian H. Barre

Around duplicate tables, between movements, conversation naturally centers on national contract championships, which begin two weeks from today in Brooklyn's St. George Hotel. Everybody here seems to be going. Even those frustrated souls who habitually lack partners are not worrying—Bill Cheeks does that.

In charge of hospitality for the ACBL that conducts the nationals, Mr. and Mrs. Cheeks have the task of oiling the social machinery. They do the job well and are chosen for it year after year. Arranging partnerships, making hotel reservations, presiding at after-session parties are among the innumerable details. It's a break for the local group to have fellow-townsmen in this responsible position.

Win Master Points

Master-point winners in three nationally awarded games held here recently were as follows:

At Capital City Chess Club's monthly duplicate July 1: North-South, Miss Mazie Buie and Larry Reynold, 17 match points; Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. Maurice Reddy, 165½; Comdr. J. J. Parish-Lewis Tubbs, 161. East-West, Comdr. W. A. Poissant-J. G. Fletcher, 155; Dr. C. C. McDonnell-Mrs. W. Kashmead, 154½, Miller Roberts-J. G. Stone, 152½.

In Agriculture Bridge Club's monthly matinee the same day, Commander Parish and Lloyd Tubbs were top with 102 match points; Mrs. Francis Cross and Mrs. Robert L. Sikes, second, with 95. Third award went to Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Fred C. Rice, 93½.

July 14 at Cathedral Mansions, Stone and Poissant, playing together, won with a 24-point lead over Mrs. Katherine Moorman and Capt. R. McGhee. This was a difference of nearly three boards. In other position, Ralph Webber and Sergeant Rice scored 126 points, defeating Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis and Mrs. Boyle by a mere 4 points.

Next opportunity to win the coveted awards will be the Federal Bridge League's open-pair game July 30 at Wardman Park. This may be the league's last game at the hotel.

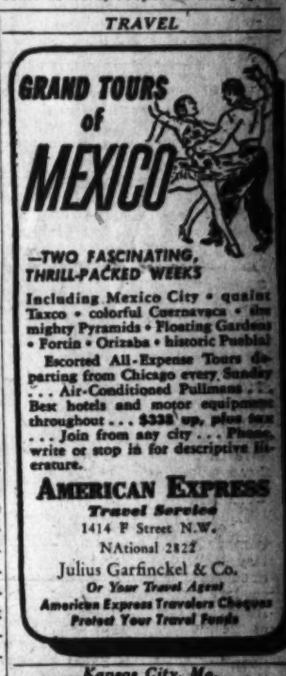
Back to Frederick

Last of the so-called "refugee tournaments" harbored in Washington during the war, the Cumberland Valley annual, returns to Frederick, Md., September 13, 14 and 15, with a brand-new arrangement of program.

The Southern Appalachian Tourney is scheduled at the Vanderbilt Hotel, Asheville, N. C., August 23, 24 and 25, championships to include women's pairs, mixed pairs, open pairs and a team of four.

As of June 1, only three local players had attained the rank of senior masters, a rating requiring a minimum of 150 national points. With only a few points to go, recent victories probably put J. G. Stone over the top. Our ranking luminaries, according to holdings, are Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Leroy Thurtell and Mrs. James H. Lemon. Other stars who won many points but now are residents elsewhere include S. Garton Churchill, Louis Newman and Oscar Brotman.

TRAVEL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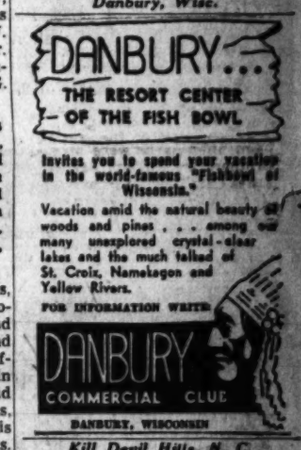
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Motorists' Trail Guides 51 Years Old

Free Maps Also Are on the Road Back

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Free road maps, which vanished during the war, are returning in time to be available to all motorists on the 51st anniversary of the first American motoring chart.

In 1942, oil companies and the American Automobile Association distributed 160 million free road maps—enough to give one to every American regardless of age, sex or method of locomotion. This summer, says Walter W. Ristow of the map division of the New York Public Library, they again should be plentiful, "perhaps in greater quantities and of better quality than in the prewar period."

First in 1895

It was in November, 1895, Ristow has discovered, that the first road map was prepared specifically for the use of American motorists. Printed in the Chicago Times-Herald, it traced the 92-mile course of a pioneer automobile race from Chicago's Jackson Park to Waukegan, Ill., and back. Railways and township lines were prominently indicated, side roads not at all.

By 1905 Eastern motorists could acquire Rand McNally's "New Automobile Road Map of New York City and vicinity" and an AAA highway chart of Staten Island, still showing few alternate routes.

When the first free road maps appeared in 1913 their popularity

MODERN AND OLD WORLD scenes and customs combine to make Havana a favorite vacation spot for Americans. This little bit of old Spain is only a few minutes by air from Miami and cruise ships soon again will take crowds of tourists there

was instantaneous. The Gulf Oil Co. saw advertising possibilities in distributing 10,000 free maps of Allegheny County to drivers in the Pittsburgh area. The following year Gulf passed out 300,000 maps of New York, New England and Pennsylvania, and by 1920 it was giving away more than 16 million.

Cost 3 Cents

In the motoring twenties, other firms and many States boosted the yearly total—color printing, distance tables and byroads became expected features. When Pearl Harbor put an end to touring, several companies were exclusively engaged in producing America's 160 million free road maps. The maps cost the oil firms about 3 cents apiece.

Postwar maps, now appearing in increasing volume, will become even more detailed and accurate, Ristow believes, because millions of servicemen and women gained training in map reading.

Similarly, he declares in the May issue of the Scientific Monthly, those who stayed at home gained higher standards of cartography in following the progress of the war.

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District Chess Fans Do Well In Pittsburgh

By Willard Mutchler

Oscar Shapiro, District chess champion; Hans Berliner and Edmund Nash, present and past champions of Federal Chess Club, all are performing creditably in national open championship preliims in Pittsburgh.

Herman Steiner, Los Angeles, leads the field of 58 with a 4½ to ½ score, with play being conducted by the Swiss system. Shapiro is one of eight with four points. He was the victor over Jack Yeager, Sewickly, Pa.; Milton Finkelstein and George Koltanowski, New York, and drew with Mark E. Surgies, Milwaukee, and Frank Yerhoff, correspondence champion of Canada.

Berliner is one of nine with three points. He lost to Koltanowski and Miguel Aleman, Cuban champion, but defeated Leroy Gutheridge, York, Pa., and Sven Almgren and John T. Westbrook, New York. Hans' victory over Almgren is being acclaimed as the most brilliant game of the tourney.

Nash has totaled 2½ points, with wins over R. C. Grimm, Charleston, W. Va., and E. W. Strang, Camden, N. J.; a draw with Fred H. Stoppel, Cicero, Ill., and losses to Albert Sandrin, jr., Chicago, and the present national open champion, A. E. Santasiere, New York.

Week's activities at the Chess Divan included a gambit team match and special rapid tourneys to honor Walter Goldwater, New York. In the gambit fray the Wigintons had white on the odd-numbered boards, with the Danish, Evans and King's gambits required on each board of successive groups of three:

Wigintons	W.	Kirsher's	W.
G. S. Thomas	½	H. E. Singleton	½
A. S. Sisto	0	W. F. Gray	1
E. S. Dillon	1	Col. G. Johnston	0
W. Burke	0	F. W. F. Gleason	1
J. E. Wier	1	P. W. Keller	0
G. S. Hoyt	0	V. Mirabile	1
Dr. E. Caldemeyer	0	W. K. Kirsher	1
R. H. Carlin	1	Mrs. Singleton	0
H. S. Williams	0	Miss M. Sewall	1
	3½		5½

Speed Champion Mugridge has yielded only one draw in his last 35 rapid games:

Class A.	W.	Class B.	W.
D. M. Mugridge	7½	J. E. Wier	8
D. H. V. Klein	5½	V. Mirabile	7
W. Goldwater	4½	W. Burke	5½
S. Naidel	4½	G. A. Carlson	5
G. S. Thomas	4	F. W. F. Gleason	4½
H. Underwood	4	A. Loeb	4½
F. L. Faber	3	Maj. A. Robinson	4½
C. S. Risly	2	W. K. Kirsher	3½
H. E. Singleton	1	Cpl. D. T. Feldman	2
		Rocco Reeves	0

The Divan will conduct another of its popular chess picnics at Hains Point next Sunday. Players are asked to take their chessmen and boards, families and lunches.

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Gershwin's Tunes Top 'Gate Finale

BRINGING to a close its tenth summer series of open air concerts at the Potomac Watergate, the National Orchestra will play three programs this week. Tonight Alexander Smallens will conduct operatic excerpts, with Agnes Davis, soprano, and James Pease, baritone, as soloists. Both singers made their debuts with the Philadelphia Opera Company and both recently have returned to civilian activity. Miss Davis, daughter of an Army colonel, devoted three years to the USO camp shows. Pease enlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1943.

LANNY ROSS

Tonight Miss Davis will sing "Il est doux, il est bon" from "Herodiade," and the Jewel Song from "Faust." Pease will be heard in "O du mein holder Abendstern" from "Tannhaeuser" and the Toreador Song from "Carmen." The singers will join in two duets: "Crudel, perche finora" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Rivedrai le foreste imbalsamate" from "Aida."

Kindler Friday

Wednesday night Smallens will conduct the annual George Gershwin Memorial concert, presenting a "symphonic synthesis" of songs; the symphonic poem, "An American in Paris," and Russell Bennett's arrangement of excerpts from "Porgy and Bess." Earl Wild, brilliant young American pianist, who was heard here frequently during the war years while stationed as a member of the Navy Band Orchestra, will be soloist in the Concerto in F and the Rhapsody in Blue.

Hans Kindler, whose tour of cities in South and Central America as guest conductor has been a triumphant one, will be welcomed home Friday night, when he will conduct the final concert.

He has chosen for the program Dvorak's "Carnival" overture, Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G major, Khachaturyan's "Gayane" dances, Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Lecuona's "Andalucia" and the overture to "Die Meistersinger."

Ross to Sing

Soloist will be Lanny Ross, who has returned to professional work after Army service as a major attached to General MacArthur's staff.

Stanley Weiner, resident violinist, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art at 8 tonight in a recital with Charlotte Eisler as assisting pianist. The program: "Il Trillo del Diavolo" Sonata (Tartini), "Symphonie Espagnole" (Lalo), Suite (William Grant Still) Rondo (Mozart), "Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges" (Mendelssohn), and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco's transcription of "Largo al factotum" from Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."

SOPRANO AGNES DAVIS — PIANIST EARL WILD
. . . scheduled as Symphony soloists this week

VIOLINIST STANLEY WEINER — BARITONE JAMES PEASE
. . . will appear in concerts this evening

Another Ban Breaks Down

This Monday Tokyo Will Hear Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Mikado'

By Frank L. White

TOKYO, JULY 20 (AP).—The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado," hitherto banned in Japan because of its satirization of the Emperor, will be staged July 22 at the Ernie Pyle Theater.

A cast of 65 singers with a 60-piece theater symphony orchestra augmented by a Japanese girls' ensemble—now under contract to a recording company—will present the gay music and sparkling color of the operetta.

It is the most lavish show yet attempted by the Ernie Pyle Production Unit.

Sponsored by the Army, and with Army personnel augmented by American civilian actresses permanently assigned to the production unit, the theater is turning out a whole series of professionally competent shows with are touring the Pacific areas. Civilian War Department employes in the Tokyo area are assisting.

Score From U. S.

Previously, "My Sister Eileen" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" brought ovations from crowds of Allied soldiers and civilians filling the seats of the huge theater at every performance.

Edward S. Stephenson, director for "The Mikado," said it was necessary to send to the United States for the score, as no copies or recordings of the operetta could be found in Japan.

Stephenson, a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse School Theater, led his own repertoire company in America for several seasons.

Associate Director Frances Holly, also a Pasadena graduate, was acclaimed on Saipan for her part in staging and acting in "The Voice of the Turtle."

Cast Varied

The Mikado cast includes:

Gertrude Griffiths, as Yum-Yum, a professional radio and stage singer.

Jeanette Miller, Katisha, a dramatics teacher in Los Angeles after her graduation from Los Angeles City College and UCLA.

T/4 Huntingdon Watts as Ko-Ko, former music consultant with CBS, and music commentator with the New York Times. He adapted the libretto for the current production.

Robert People, as Poo-Bah, studied with Arthur Jordan Conservatory, Indianapolis, and sang with choirs and on radio shows.

Henrietta Morris, as Peep-Bo, sang with the Baylor University Glee Club, Waco, Tex., and is musical director for the Red Cross Recreation Center in Tokyo.

'Like a Comic Opera on a Crowded Stage'

Paintings, Sketches Capture the Spirit of Korea

By Jane Watson Crane

SERGT. STEVEN KIDD, in private life an illustrator, went to Korea to make a pictorial record of the occupation for the War Department. He returned with a series of conscientious and colorful sketches and paintings which have delighted all who have seen them.

Using an illustrator's technique, Sergeant Kidd has depicted the landscape, the light, the towns and people of Korea. He has conveyed the cold of that region and the incongruous effect created by the introduction of the GI and all his paraphernalia into the Korean scene.

We wrote to Sergeant Kidd, now returned to civilian life, asking him to give us some impressions of his assignment.

Friendly, Curious

"The thing that most impressed me in Korea," he writes, "was the multiplicity of the population everywhere. The moment I'd stop my jeep to make sketches, people of all ages—from the smallest nude 2-year-old to the patriarchs of the village—would swarm around it.

"They would press in with such friendly curiosity as to almost overwhelm me, leaving no elbow room in which to work. One afternoon in Seoul I counted about 50 of them, so jam-packed in a circle that I had to stand on the hood of the jeep to sketch.

"The most willing and patient models were the mothers, grandmothers and little girls. One little girl carrying her baby brother, posed herself especially so the baby would be featured, showing as much love as I've seen anywhere.

"My street scene, "St. Louis Avenue," was painted directly from a second story window, so that the people, naturally, were not conscious of being drawn.

Many From Memory

"As a whole, the paintings were composed from sketches to insure coordination in the compositions, and many of the sketches were, of necessity, made from memory.

"From the costumes, huts and toylike Japanese dwellings, I felt transported to the medieval ages, or that I was taking part in a comic opera on a crowded stage—but that the actors were so serious that they were unconscious of twentieth century incongruities, such as the United States Army transports and the like."

Although some of his landscapes are painted with the same relish, the street scenes and costumes seem particularly to have interested Sergeant Kidd. His attention to detail in the color and pattern of the kimonos would suit a dress designer.

With objective care he records expressions—the serious, quizzical gaze of the older man, the frank curiosity of the small boy as he stares at the passing GIs, the amused and puzzled looks of the women.

He also brings his story-telling facility to recording the cold and discomfort of the MP, wrapped in blankets on his Army cot.

Sergeant Kidd began story illustration at the age of 16. He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago for a short time and won a scholarship for the study of anatomy under Bridgman in New York. Before entering the Army in 1943, he worked for newspapers and magazines in New York.

Part of Collection

The Korean sketches and paintings are now part of the collection of the War Department's historical properties division, which has assembled first-hand pictorial records from all the various theaters of war. We understand there is now under consideration the establishment of a museum of the war, of which this art collection would be an important part.

War paintings and drawings, now under the care of Capt. Edwin Taggart of the historical properties division, have been exhibited here and in various parts of the country. A group will soon be on its way to the Iowa State Fair, where thousands will see them.

Some of this work is valued for esthetic, others for historic, reasons. Aside from these is their popular value, for they represent experiences which some shared directly—others vicariously—during the war years.

SEOUL STREET SCENE IS TYPICAL OF SERGEANT KIDD'S INTERPRETATION OF KOREA
. . . Work done for War Department will be part of pictorial record of war

Baltimore Gets Ancient Greek Psalms Book

Baltimore, July 20.—The Walters Art Gallery has announced an important addition to its collection of medieval illuminated manuscripts by the recent purchase in London of a noteworthy Greek manuscript of the Psalms. The book, written on vellum about 1100 A. D., is remarkable for its rich series of over 150 illustrations. These consist of spirited marginal paintings in what is known as the "monastic" style, to distinguish it from the more traditional and formal illumination that originated in the imperial studios, of which the Walters Gallery already possess a number of fine examples.

Much Rarer

According to Miss Dorothy Miner, keeper of manuscripts at the gallery, illustrated Greek Psalters of the Byzantine period are much rarer than Gospel books of the same era and this is the first illustrated Greek Psalter manuscript to come to this country.

The volume formed part of the library of the late Sir Thomas Phillipps, the greatest collector of manuscripts whom the world has ever known.

President in Audience

Critics Heap Praise on Kindler Following His Concert in Lima

REPEATING the success he scored with his concerts in Santiago de Chile, Hans Kindler made his first appearance as guest conductor in Lima, Peru, on June 26 before a capacity audience which included President and Senora Jose Luis Bustamante y Rivera. The program consisted of his own transcription of a Toccata by Frescobaldi, Mozart's "Haffner" symphony, dances from Khachaturyan's "Gayane" ballet, and Beethoven's fifth symphony. Excerpts from the newspaper reviews are here translated.

KINDLER

The critic for El Comercio wrote: "In deliberate and elegant manner Maestro Kindler gave to the Toccata all its native solemnity, accentuating with his insight the beauties of an instrumental structure of imposing magnificence, and disclosing the spirit of the original composition with bold lines and sweeping brush strokes which assumed the grandeur of a fresco in sound. He read the "Haffner" symphony almost as though it were chamber music. His technique was light and admirably controlled, agile and gentle for passages of grace and delicacy, especially in the Andante, which he directed with the care of one who handles a crystal objet d'art, such were the transparency and subtlety of the effects he obtained. After a minuet of economical elegance, he conducted the presto finale with a rhythmic force that at no time disturbed the spirituality of the music.

"Beethoven's familiar Fifth was made to sound in an unfamiliar way. Kindler directed it with a deliberate force and a powerfully concentrated analytical purpose, and he obtained magnificent results. We were particularly impressed by his commanding and fortunate manner of attaining precise clarity in the complex development of the fugue in the scherzo. The finale had an imposing grandeur, and the ovation that followed was immense and ardent."

Commenting on the Toccata, the critic for La Prensa declared, "Dr. Kindler displayed admirable gifts as an orchestrator, and a profound knowledge of the color values of instruments. It was well done, and merited the great applause it received. . . . The value of the 'Haffner' symphony grew with the precise and spiritual interpretation which Kindler gave to it. In his reading of the fifth symphony he manifested his deep knowledge of Beethoven's music. He found vigorous details, glimpses of tranquil beauty, which often pass unnoticed in other interpretations. Under so able a conductor the performance was perfect. The public acclaimed the maestro, and the orchestra, a docile and powerful instrument in his hands, participated in the triumph."

Maj. George S. Howard, commanding officer and conductor of the Army Air Force Band, announces that his assistant, Warrant Officer Samuel Kurtz, will direct the first half of tonight's 8 o'clock concert on the Capitol steps. Soloists will be Harry Meuser, bassoon, and Abrasha Robofski, baritone. The program includes Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 1 in E flat, Friedemann's Slavonic Rhapsody No. 1, Musorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Capt. William F. Santelmann will direct the Marine Band in a concert at the Barracks bandstand at 8 tomorrow night. The soloists will be John Burroughs, euphonium, and Charles Owen, xylophone. The program: "Heroes of the Flag" march (Bidgood), Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" (Rossini), "Le Bananier" (Gottschalk), "King Carnival" (Kryl), Selections from "This Year of Grace" (Coward), "Molly on the Shore" (Grainger), "La Rode des Lutins" (Bazzini), "Cypress Silhouettes" (Bennett), Selections from "Andrea Chenier" (Giordano).

Lieut. Charles Brendler will direct the Navy Band in a 8 o'clock concert tomorrow night on the Capitol steps. The program: Slavonic Rhapsody No. 1 (Friedemann), "Molly on the Shore" and "Shepherds' Hey" (Grainger), "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), Piece for Six Trumpets (Agostini), Selections from "Carmen" (Bizet), Spanish Dance (Falla), Russian Sailors' Dance (Glier), "Park Avenue Fantasia" (Malneck), "1812 Overture" (Chaikovski).

Robert Hawksley, pupil of Tertius Noble and Paul Callaway, will give a recital on the great organ in Washington Cathedral on Tuesday night at 8:15. The program: Prelude and Fugue in B minor (Bach), Chorale-Prelude on "Herzlich thut mich verlagen" (Bach), Prelude on the same chorale (Brahms), "Le Banquet Celeste" (Messiaen), Chorale-Prelude on Tallis Canon (Noble), Arioso (Sowerby), Fugue and Finale from "Symphonie Gothique" (Widor).

Wolf, 16, Won't Make Mistake Of Beethoven

Cleveland, July 20 (AP).—Another couple of years Kenneth Wolf will be 16, earning groceries as a concert pianist. The groceries are a point on which he thinks Beethoven overlooked a bet.

Kenneth's plans for a concert tour in one and one-half to two years—"after I have mastered the piano"—came out as he was formally admitted to membership in the Cleveland Musicians' Union.

The rules require a minimum age of 18, but national union President James C. Petrillo knocked off four years for the applicant's benefit.

The young musician always has been a bit ahead of the calendar. At 10 he was a special chemistry student at Western Reserve University. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University, where he matriculated at 12.

Will Be Career

"I expect to make a career of music," he said today. "I think I should have a (union) card.

"You know," he went on, "prior to Beethoven's time, musicians worked as menials, existing only to supply wealthy patrons with a little amusement.

"Beethoven was the first to insist on honor and dignity for the musician's profession. But honor alone will not buy groceries. You see, the Musicians' Union is attempting to insure an adequate livelihood for those who play."

He practices, writes musical compositions and loafs. Loafing, he explains, is concerned chiefly with swimming. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolf, both attorneys.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Elizabeth Bukovski, soprano; Lucille Cipriano, mezzo-soprano. Phillipps Gallery, 5 p. m.

Stanley Weiner, Violin recital. National Gallery, 8 p. m.

Army Air Forces Band. Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.

National Orchestra, Agnes Davis and James Pease, soloists. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Stanley R. Plummer, Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldiers Home Band, Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Junior Optimist Band, Congress Heights Playground, 8 p. m.

Robert Hawksley, Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

National Orchestra Forum, Glenn Dillard Gunn, speaker; Earl Wild, pianist. Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.

Stanley R. Plummer, Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Orchestra, Gershwin Memorial Concert, Earl Wild, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12 Noon.

Soldiers Home Band, Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Marion Venable, Dance recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

National Orchestra, Last summer concert, Hans Kindler, conductor; Lanny Ross, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers Home Band, Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Stanley R. Plummer, Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Audubon. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Nineteenth century French etchings. Sculpture by Francisco Albert, Swedish war art. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave., American prints and sculpture. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Lee Gatch and Louis Schanker. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Fennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Justice Mitchell. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' show.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1330 Connecticut ave. Paintings by Henrietta Reeves. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6.

Oldtime Opera

Central City Music Rush Big as Gold

DENVER, July 20.—The gold rush of '59, which sent thousands stampeding into Colorado's Clear Creek Canyon, has nothing on the 1946 trek of music lovers here this summer through July 28.

After a four-year wartime interruption the 4-foot-thick rock walls of the famous Central Opera House again resound to operatic arias.

The history of the Opera House, called one of the most beautiful of its kind in America, is as spectacular as the history of the resuscitated gold camp.

Revived in 1932

Central City has changed little since it welcomed Horace Greeley in 1859 and was repaid by his famous exhortation, "Go West, young man."

The traveler still finds rest at the Teller House, famous old hostel of elegant ballrooms, renowned dining room and gilt furnished parlor, where beautiful Baby Doe Tabor entertained, the luxurious bedroom where President Grant slept and a tremendous bar.

The new world-famous summer opera festivals were instituted in Central City by the University of Denver in 1932. During festival days one sees old balls and parties revived. Hobnailed boots are there, and calico wrappers, as well as fashionable gowns and dinner coats.

Visitors and residents alike go to the balls—square dancing in the old Williams Livery Stable, Viennese waltzes in the Teller House.

Built in 1877

Music and drama always have held fascination for Central City. The success of a local production of "The Bohemian Girl" turned peoples' minds to construction of a suitable opera house. A subscription was started among miners, who plunked down bags of gold dust, in April, 1877. The opera house was started almost at once and completed in 1878.

In the early days of affluence, artists of world renown trod the boards at Central City—Lotta Crabtree, Helen Modjeska, Edwin Booth, Emma Abbot and many others. Here too John L. Sullivan once staged an exhibition of boxing, as did James J. Corbett.

The 1946 Central City Festival carries on the proud tradition. Frank St. Leger, assistant to Edward Johnson, managing director of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and producer of four Central City spectacles, returned to direct and produce Mozart's "Abduction" from the "Seraglio" and Verdi's "La Traviata."

Dr. Herbert Graf, stage director of the Metropolitan, also returns to stage two operas. Emile Cooper is conducting and casts include Metropolitan Stars.

Gallery Song Hour Features Two Sopranos

Elizabeth Bukovski, soprano, and Lucille Cipriano, mezzo-soprano, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a joint recital at 5 this afternoon. Miss Bukovski, of Polish ancestry, recently came here from Buffalo. Miss Cipriano, Washingtonian by birth, is Italian. The two student singers will be accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery in the following duets: "Sul' aria" (Mozart), Two Tuscan Folksongs (arr. Caracciolo), "Scuoti quella fronda" (Puccini), "The Angelus" (Chaminade).

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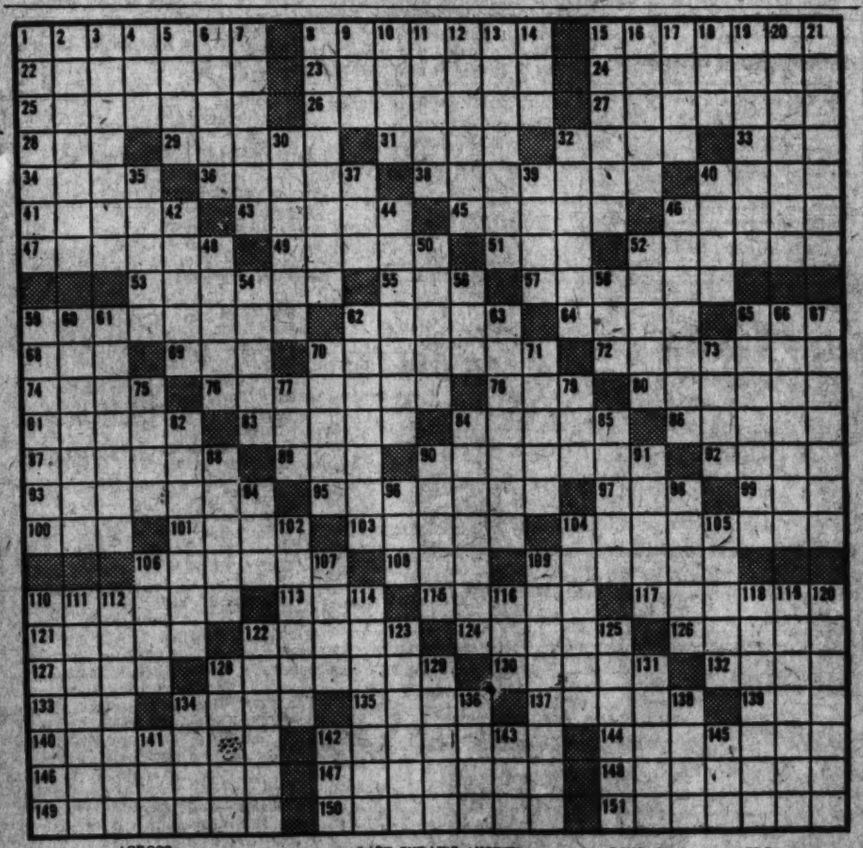

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29 Mocker
31 King's title
32 Join
33 Alice
34 Rounded portal
35 Water wheel
36 Holy Land pilgrims
40 Mrs. in Polish
41 Spot
43 Covers
45 Flies
48 Comedy
49 Smooth paint
50 Full of flavor
51 Swine
52 Burnt particle
53 Wings of war
56 Listener
57 Expel form country
59 Flimsy thin
62 Mr. de Mille
64 Pumpkin
65 In days past
66 Groove
69 Cemetery tree
70 Painter of the Sistine Madonna
72 Principles of a language
76 Upon
76 A remainder
78 Liquor
80 Small open space
81 One-masted sailer
82 Redbreast
84 Entire pains
86 Worth
87 Kerry musicians
89 Gain
90 Mental capacity
91 Capital of Portuguese Timor
93 Foes
95 Absences, neglect
97 Knock
99 Lover of newness
100 Ruby
101 Back of neck
103 Bright, cheerful
104 Liberation
105 Aitch
106 Machine gun from planes
108 Blather
109 Place between
110 Webby cloths
113 Distant
115 Gauge used in sign lights
117 Fizz
121 Chance
122 Harass
124 A face
126 Slope
127 Gave a signal
128 Baby tot's
129 Sausage
133 Earth goddess in Wagner's Ring opera

DOWN
1 Viper
2 Sea wall
3 Soon
4 Souvenir
5 Chasing game
6 Settle
7 Southern European
8 Valuable
9 Electrified particle
10 Carpets
11 Casting
12 Triple crowns
13 Enfeld
14 Observe
15 Cease frivolity
16 Fencing swords
17 Secret jargon
18 Yale
19 Set aside
20 Declare publicly
21 Receiver of fixed income: Pl.
26 Presser
32 Combine
35 Rope fiber
37 Santa
37 Stern of a ship
39 Servant
40 Breathe heavily
42 Hold back
44 Grow sheer
46 Hand gun
48 Maze disabled
50 Pleasure boat
52 Deadly snake
54 More recent
56 Creek
58 Bruiser
59 Greedy one
60 Sketch briefly
61 Rent
62 Tuna
63 Lawfully
65 Cupids in painting
68 Distant stargazer
67 Speech
70 Violent
71 Boundary
73 Reward
75 Verse
77 Cut glass
79 Gist of a story
82 Freeman
84 Crown Haggard
85 Gull-like birds
88 Scorches
90 Rule
91 Talked wildly
94 Health resort
96 Palace
98 Young salmon
102 Exhausted
104 Guarantee
105 Old
106 Animal shelter
107 Sunrise direction
109 One held in custody
110 Paving compound
111 Slippery
112 Relative by marriage
114 Tells
116 Simpleton
118 Cocktail
119 Slow, graceful mule
120 Heel
122 Bread makers
123 Lent parez
125 Wooden hammer
128 Part of a stair
129 Of the sun
130 Juicy vine
131 Dead bird
132 Pleasant
134 Townsmen
135 Pronoun
136 Drink chiller
137 Peak
138 Sick flag
139 In den
140 Midsummer
147 Room of the Last Supper
148 International Agreement
149 Teachers
150 To spell: law
151 More appetizing

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

Here's Chance to Hear Bigwigs Talk to Press

By Sonia Stein

EVER wish that you could attend a press conference with the most newsworthy figure of the moment and judge for yourself whether he answers pointed questions hesitantly, belligerently, convincingly, with apprehension, with enthusiasm?

WOL-Mutual's "Meet the Press" which settles into a permanent niche this Friday night at 9:30, opens the doors to you. Done entirely without script or rehearsal, the show sparkles with spontaneity and timeliness. Senator Robert Taft rushed straight from the Senate floor to the broadcast and back again when one of his dearest proposals was being debated. Earl Browder held his first press conference since his return from Russia as a publisher's representative on "Meet the Press."

MARTHA

This, plus the fact that top-flight newsmen with a recognized interest in the man being interviewed are chosen each week, yields an exciting and dramatic show. This is no instance of a languid announcer reading prepared questions and a well-rehearsed public figure giving guarded answers. These four reporters prod and pry, within the limits of the unwritten rules of the fourth estate, making up questions as the situation changes.

The man on the spot usually ignores the microphone and speaks directly to the newsmen. One irate man pounded the table as he made a vehement answer, producing a sound of thunder in the microphone, but a blissfully spontaneous, realistically wrathful thunder.

The newsmen cannot argue but there is devilishly little they cannot imply in questions and they can be mutely eloquent when they pose a question which the subject refuses to answer.

The victims of these relentless probings seem jolly afterward and understanding the nature of the beast, seem so not displeased with the newsmen.

Who do you suppose thought up this well-nigh perfect radio news show? Guess again. A pink and white blonde Carolina glamour puss named Martha Rountree! She's been a newspaperwoman and script writer so it's not unthinkable. She and American Mercury, whose editor, Lawrence Spivak, is a permanent press representative on the sessions, produce the show. But it's Martha who smiles at the participants when they say something clever or amusing or crystal clear to encourage more of the same.

She also does this with her other troupe of performers, the permanent board of dazzling career women on "Leave It to the Girls" and the one lone visiting male.

Bikini Again

THE networks will broadcast the second atom bomb test at Bikini but they have been very shy about giving the matter much publicity since their participation in the first test was so beclouded with static that the finger of pride evolved into the finger of scorn. Seething, but politely and anonymously, radio men claimed that the Navy was as responsible for the poor transmission as were atmospheric conditions.

The nets had asked that Army's 10 kilowatt communications ship, Spindle Eye—the most modern communications vessel afloat—be available at Bikini. Navy placed it at Kwajalein, where broadcasts of secondary importance were to originate and put its own Appalachian at Bikini.

Sticking to its point that its ship, although only 500 watts in power, is larger, faster and has more facilities, Navy is again offering the Appalachian as the broadcasting ship but will have Spindle Eye nearby as a powerful relay unit.

The radio industry, asked to lend men experienced in this type of engineering, has indicated willingness. Consequently, it is expected that this short broadcast, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 (Thursday in Bikini) will outclass in quality the June broadcasts. The arrangements were made in Washington and will be subject to final approval by Navy and radio men at the actual scene of the tests.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Statehood for Hawaii—Representative Joseph Farrington and others from Hawaii. **WRC—3 p. m.**

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, guest of Drew Pearson in broadcast from steps of Georgia's capitol. **WMAL—6 p. m.**

Byrnes' Report on Paris Meeting—Representatives Karl Mundt, Charles Savage and Walter Judd. **WINX—8:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Liszt's "Faust"—CBS Symphony. **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Artie Shaw, own musical arrangement of Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin" on CBS Workshop. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Siegmeister's "Sunday in Brooklyn"—World premiere, NBC Symphony. **WRC—4 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

Operatic Arias. Bidu Sayao with orchestra. Columbia 612. $4.85. Miss Sayao sings two arias from the Marriage of Figaro, two from Manon and two from Faust, with singles from Boheme and La Somnambula. Only Manon's Entrance has been seldom recorded. However, few have ever been as beautifully sung. It is not possible to pick out any best aria, for Miss Sayao represents an unusual combination of beautiful voice, artistry and musicianship. Orchestral details suffer from lack of clarity, and would have benefited by the hand of a finer artist than Cleva has shown himself. Recording perfect. Must for opera lovers and those who like fine singing.

Copland: A Lincoln Portrait. Kenneth Spencer, narrator, with New York Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski. Columbia Set 266. $2.85. Aaron Copland is responsible for finest American music on records and it is good to have another album from him. Kenneth Spencer, now singing in Show Boat on Broadway, does a fine job of narration. Orchestra plays beautifully under an expert hand. Music is of secondary importance to philosophical value. Do not think music is not fine. But do not expect it to be as great in caliber as text, which is by one A. Lincoln.

Campra: Rigaudon; also Gigout: Toccata. Virgil Fox, organist. Victor 10-1208. $1. Virgil Fox's technique is rivaled by few organists, though Washington has some whose playing is as fine. Our chief quarrel is Fox's transcribing of old music (c. 1700-1750) in manner which seems entirely out of focus with customs of that time. Playing is excellent as long as he is not tempted to overfast digital or footwork. In spite of this, it would be exciting to have some Fox records of modern French works on an organ where notes could be distinguished, as they cannot in most of his records. Briefly, record is only of interest to organists who know music well enough to detect what is going on.

Vatican Choir. Ara Set AA 1. Price not known but set available at most dealers. Music by Palestrina, Vittoria and Perosi. Here are the unaccompanied motets of Palestrina, one by Vittoria, and a modern Perosi, in beautiful style by the Vatican Choir. This music has no equal in realm of vocal literature. Its grandeur is matched only by the greatest works of Bach. Singing good without being exciting. Surfaces rather noisy, though not bad. Music by Perosi is not included in these encomiums, since it is merely work-a-day stuff.

STEP/LIVELY GIRLS! MIKE RECORDS WALKING ON EGGS. . . . stunts like this win Americans about $20,000 weekly

52 Hours a Week and $20,000

It's Psychology That Pays Off In Radio Quiz, Give-Away Shows

By Joan Meegan

NEW YORK, JULY 20 (AP).—According to one radio legend, that great American revel, the audience participation show, was launched by none other than H. V. Kaltenborn 20 years ago on a local New York station when he quizzed some high school boys on current events.

Since then the vast, money-making possibilities of questioning and rewarding the public on the air have been exploited so thoroughly that the country seems in a hypnotic frenzy of charades, show-offs and lavish presents. By actual count, 52 hours out of every week on the networks are devoted to this form of entertainment. A radio trade publication figures $20,000 is handed out every week in give-aways.

KALTENBORN

Critics wail that showering people with gifts as a reward for making fools of themselves is not entertainment.

Latest protest comes from actors and writers (stunt shows don't need scripts or casts). "Variety," trade paper of show business, reports that actors and writers are organizing a revolt.

Just why people like audience participation shows is interesting psychologically. Dr. Ernest Dichter, consulting psychologist at Columbia Broadcasting System, says, "The appeal of quiz programs is really satisfaction of a personal need. They establish contact with other people and break the spell of isolation some people feel."

Element of Chance

The doctor argues that comparison with other people is an important element in the success of quiz shows because we can't tell how good we are until we compare ourselves with others—and secretly hope we'll come out ahead.

Gambling isn't allowed on the air but there is an element of chance in quizes that's alluring. The psychologist reasons that it's "because it helps us cheat fate. We are beset by difficulties all day long—the bank calls us, the boss calls us on the carpet—and they're always right. In this we're right. Each question is a replica of a life problem—with the reality lowered. When you supply the answer you become successful, too."

Those may be the keys to the phenomenal success of the question and answer shows but the straight "give-away" shows such as "Bride and Groom," "House Party," "Queen for a Day," "Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Hollywood," and others rely on something else.

Dr. Dichter has analyzed them thus: "It's a chance to portray yourself by reciting personal facts. Being 35 and living in Brooklyn isn't much of an achievement but on the radio it sounds meritorious. It's a symbol of accomplishment."

Men who run these side shows earn their money. John Reed King, who has had seven of them, has worked out a science of his own.

He won't call a pretty girl: "She knows she's pretty and has been coasting on it all her life," he figures. "A couple is better to work with—they give each other confidence. Older people are better than younger. They have more to talk about—but kids of 5 or 6 or 7 are dynamite."

All quiz conductors have their own theories for handling participants. Most quiz masters would rather have women than men on the shows. Men try to be funny, and when they try to be cute it's embarrassing for everybody.

Stamp Prices Being Raised By Propaganda

By William M. Stuart

Since the Roosevelt collection sale many stories of enormous prices having been paid for United States stamps seem to be propaganda intended to force upward still further an already rising market. Roosevelt items have frequently been quoted at larger advances than those originally paid.

One rumor is to the effect that "not until the Roosevelt collection was sold this year was it determined beyond a doubt that reissues of the Farley sheets differed from the originals in many important respects." This unquestionably means that all such material will be sold at higher prices.

Farley issues have been steadily advancing for a long time and it seems odd that collectors are being told to look for greater advances by reason of some "discovery." However, it may be in order to warn collectors once more that sentimental value is not a true gauge of philatelic prices.

Meetings Scheduled

Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening with Maj. C. C. Fisher, 1206 N. Frederick st., Arlington, Va. During July and August the club meets the fourth Monday.

This Tuesday Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held an auction which resulted in $64.05 for the building fund of Children's Hospital. Ellery Denison acted as auctioneer, aided by Henry Gabriel and Master Denison, runner. Many good lots of both United States and foreign stamps and covers were disposed of, 100 in all, were sold. Next Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., A. G. Galloway will show motion pictures. July 30 members of the Baltimore Philatelic Society will be guests.

Lavender and Old Greasepaint

Boland Brings Memories Of the Theater's Heyday

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS ALWAYS a source of satisfaction to veteran playgoers to greet a star who rustles memories of the legitimate theater in its heyday.

Such nostalgia would be for a period when the legitimate theater was the only theater there was, free from the bitter competition of the motion pictures, radio and the threat of television.

WYNN

In those days the art of acting was acquired the hard way. The finesse and polish accrued gradually from arduous seasons in stock, one-night stands, dogged determination and an ability to withstand the jolts of a rugged road.

The graduates of this bruising school today are a vanishing race. Happily, not all of them have disappeared from the contemporary scene.

Back in 1901, for example, an ebullient young actress made her first appearance on the stage in her native Detroit as Elinor Burnham in "A Social Highwayman," then devoted the next four years to stock engagements from Los Angeles to Providence, punctuated by road tours up and down the country.

Shared Edeson Triumph

There are those still living and occupying their orchestra chairs who remember that in 1905 this resilient young actress played the part of Dorothy Nelson in "Strongheart," continued in the role for two years and accompanied Robert Edeson to the other side when he opened his greatest hit at the Aldwych Theater in London in the spring of 1907.

They recall also that in September, 1908, she appeared as Ethel in "Jack Straw," as leading lady with John Drew at the Empire Theater in New York. It was in the same select company that she played Micheline in "Inconstant George" on the same stage the following September, subsequently accompanying Mr. Drew on tour for the seasons of 1909-11.

Thereafter her star was constantly in the ascendant, until it reached its zenith with her elevation to individual stardom, in 1923, by virtue of a scintillant performance in a spicy comedy by Lynn Starling.

This brilliant artiste was Mary Boland, one of the theater's most exuberant spirits. The play in which she achieved stardom was "Meet the Wife," which Miss Boland brings to the National Theater tomorrow night for a single week's revival engagement, following a brief season of eminent success in other cities.

No Sole Springboard

Appearing in Miss Boland's support in the original production were two comparative unknowns who since, by divergent routes, have accompanied their star to the heights. They were Clifton Webb and Humphrey Bogart, who add further strength to the argument that sound basic training is as important in the theater as in any other field of endeavor.

The amusing story of the small-town social leader who faces the task of entertaining a visiting literary light despite her embarrassing relationship to other characters in the play, has been revised under the star's supervision to give it as pungent a timeliness as it enjoyed almost a quarter century ago.

Supporting roles of prime importance in the present version will be played by Patricia Fargo, who has just completed a successful tour with Ethel Barrymore in "The Joyous Season," seen last season at the National, and Edward Cullen, who supported Miss Barrymore in "Embezzled Heaven."

The churchly atmosphere to which they presumably have become accustomed will be found conspicuously lacking from "Meet the Wife."

The stellar sparkle and abundant resourcefulness of a preeminent graduate of the "old school" presumably will not be.

Knock Themselves Out

On the cinema front, the unpredictable vagaries of booking are laying emphasis on the occasional likelihood of an individual star's being thrown into keen boxoffice competition with herself.

Only recently Comedienne Olivia De Havilland, in "The Well Groomed Bride," tilted with emotional Actress Olivia De Havilland in "To Each His Own."

If survival can be interpreted as a valid verdict, the seriously dramatic Miss De Havilland quite vanquished the flippant, although both performances were excellent in roles that were poles apart.

In "The Well Groomed Bride" her engaging activities were wasted on an impossible story that sought to make a magnum of champagne a vital factor in the preservation of the traditions of the United States Navy. Champagne for once, was pretty hard to swallow. "To Each His Own" is still on view.

Now Lucille's Balled Up

While not the victim of quite such authorial and productional disparities, Lucille Ball this week is equally prevalent in "Lover Come Back" and "Easy to Wed."

The one is a mildly amusing parable of the blighter blit; the other, an expansive, Technicolored melange of backfiring "romance," music and stylized comedy. Both place Miss Ball well within the groove of the pleasantly brash characterization in which she excels.

Lost in mountains for 6 days!

Eight-year-old Katherine van Alst was lost in the Ozarks for 6 days and nights! Barefooted, clad only in swimming trunks, she sought shelter in caves, lived on wild berries. She tells her own thrilling story of courage and stamina . . .

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"We, The People"
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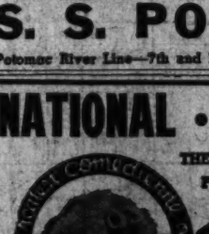

In Person MARY BOLAND In MEET THE WIFE
A HILARIOUS SPICY COMEDY ABOUT A FEMALE BIGAMIST
With A BRILLIANT CAST OF SUPPORTING ARTISTS
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Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

Food for Thought

It's quite a hop, skip and a jump from lending a helping hand to harrassed housewives in matters domestic—to helping those who can't help themselves. But "Home Service Daily's" Elinor Lee has taken that hop, skip and jump—in her usual kind and gracious manner. Briefly, this is the story: Since June 13, at which time Mrs. Ben Hall Lambe, Public Relations Director of the AWVS appeared on "Home Service Daily" and outlined the details, WTOP-CBS has backed a novel food packaging campaign in cooperation with the American Women's Voluntary Services. As you know, if you've listened to "Home Service Daily" at 9:15 of a weekday morn, the AWVS buys the food wholesale and makes up the 7 lb. food package, bearing in mind the specific country and its likes, as well as the individual for whom the package is intended. Donors who wish to participate in the drive call NA. 8800—or the AWVS with whom they place their request and pay the cost of the package—$3.50. The AWVS handles the packing and mailing and includes the name of the donor. Case studies of starving children, their names and addresses, have been presented on "Home Service Daily" and the response has been heartening. To date, in answer to the twice-weekly appeals issued on "Home Service Daily," Elinor Lee has received some 250 calls, resulting in the shipment of about a ton of food to needy youngsters.

Elinor Lee

★ ★ ★

Heap Big Talent Scout!

It happened to Godfrey—and it happened here at WTOP. When the old redhead sauntered into the studios Monday after his morning stint on Washington's 50,000-watt station, Arch McDonald grabbed his friend and boon companion, sat him down, and proceeded to try to get an audition for his newly discovered quartet of WTOP staff members for the new CBS show, "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," heard over WTOP, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Would-be crooners were Don Saunders, engineer; Lloyd Dennis, producer; Ted Lingo, announcer; and Maurice Mitchell, sales manager.

P. S.—Arch is still looking for the $100 award for discovering the best talent of the week.

★ ★ ★

Sunday, July 21, 1946.

"As Others See Us"

A special 45-minute broadcast with pickups of outstanding foreign observers all over the world who will present in capsule form the global opinions of the United States as a leader of a new human era, will be heard on CBS-WTOP, Tuesday, July 23, at 9 o'clock. First report will come from Ottawa, Canada, where Leonard W. Brockington, former director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will tell how our nearest neighbor sees us as a leader for a better world. From Mexico City, Rodrigo de Llano, Director-General of Excelsior, Mexico's leading newspaper, will give the views of our neighbor from south of the border. Dennis Brogan, British journalist and novelist, speaking from New York City, will represent England, and Genevieve Tabouis, noted French journalist, will speak from Paris. Other commentaries will be delivered by Russian and Chinese observers. After each foreign observer speaks, the program will switch to New York, where CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood, moderator on the program, will call upon members of a panel of top American journalists for comment.

Charles Collingwood

★ ★ ★

Just thirteen years, one week and one day ago, WTOP's "Labor News Review" took to the airwaves via the CBS 50,000-watt outlet in Washington. The July 13 program, marking the milestone of the oldest continuous radio program of its kind, included messages of congratulation from Arthur Godfrey and Arch McDonald, old-timers in their own right, and long-time radio associates of the director and news analyst of the "Review," Albert N. Dennis. Special feature of the anniversary program was the Washington Union Label League's annual award which was presented to Mr. Dennis, for "outstanding public service" by Clem F. Preller, president of the Washington Central Labor Union. "Labor News Review" is heard Saturdays at 2 p. m. on WTOP.

By NATALIE ROGERS

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 14, 1946 — **Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing La, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:30 Choir Practice, 8:45
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 "	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show "	Radio Bible Class " Reading the Funnies ; News	News; Church Com'at Songs of Faith " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Let's Listen Church of the Air "
10	:00 Organ Favorites :15 " :30 Hour of Faith :45 "	News Veterans' Adviser Air Castles Solitaire Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle "
11	:00 This Week :15 " :30 Sunday Strings :45 "	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour " Lutheran Hour "	News; Church Service (Grace Lutheran) (Dr. Lenski) "	Piano Patterns Rhapsody in Rhythm News; Centennial Baptist Church "	Invitation To Learning Yours Sincerely "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignettes :30 Sammy Kaye :45 "	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table "	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Singing Sweethearts Bert Howell Sings	WINX News Congress' Job Music for Moderns "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith "
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " :30 Sunday Vespers :45 "	Robert Merrill Show " Harvest of Stars "	Show Tune Time " Bill Cunningham Vet Wants to Know	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites "	" " Cleveland vs. Nats "	Assignment Home " News Review "
2	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Byrd Yacht Race :30 Orson Welles :45 America's Future	Carmen Cavallero " One Man's Family "	Open House " Army Band "	News; Symphony anck's Piano Quintet (E. R. Schmidtz)	" " " " " "	CBS Symphony " " "
3	:00 News Extra; Tunes :15 Your Washington :30 Right Down Your Alley :45	National Hour " Lucky Stars "	Mysterious Traveler " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " "	" " " News; Super Express Super Express	Columbia Workshop " Electric Hour "
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " "	Roger Allen, Criminal Lawyer Abbott Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " "	Meet the Composer " Theater of the Air "	Family Hour " Johnny's Front Porch News, Shirer
5	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 " :30 Eugenie Baird Show :45 "	Catholic Hour " Ask Me Another "	Those Websters " Cedric Foster Today's Sports	News; Rhythm Sophisticated Rhythm " "	Confidentially Yours Off the Record News; Lee Castle Lee Castle Orch.	Silver Theater " Viva America "
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News :30 Quiz Kids :45 "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy (Frank Morgan) Rogues Gallery "	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBC Star Show "	WINX News Concert by Claudio Arrau and Bidu Sayao "	Gospel Tabernacle " Sports Resume Bible Question Box	Gene Autry Show " Blondie "
7	:00 Festival of :15 American Music :30 (Alfred Drake) :45 (Leigh Harline)	Alec Templeton " Tommy Dorsey "	Mediation Board ; News Special Investigator George Putnam, News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Mozart's "Magic Flute" "	Ave Maria Hour " Sergei Fliegers Our National Shrines "	Richard Lawless " Crime Doctor ; News
8	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music "	Exploring the Unknown " Double or Nothing "	News; Music of Americas " Congress on the Air "	Call to Worship " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " Texaco Star Theate "
9	:00 Hour of Mystery :15 Singapore Exile :30 Murders :45 (Roger Prior)	Hour of Charm " " Rhapsody in Rhythm "	Mystery Is My Hobby " " Serenade for Strings "	News; Symphony Hour Bizet's " Symphony No. 1 (Rodzinski)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " We the People "
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " :30 Concert Gems :45 "	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Eternal Light "	William Hillman Johnny Pineapple Jack Harris' Orch. News; Sports	News; Music by Bobby Sherwood Bibleway Church "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform " Proudly We Hail Career Call "
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Sunday Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. " ; News	Henry King's Orch. " George Olsen's Orch. " ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta "	" " Americans All " Just Relax	Headlines and Bylines Report From UN Frankie Carle's Orch. " "

Station W3XO. Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude
7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour
7:30 p. m.—
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Concert by Celebrities
8:30 p. m.—
8:55 p. m.—Interlude
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—
10:55 p. m.—Weather

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